

THIS BOX
is written long before the Big
Sunday Post goes to press. We
predict a paper even more inter-
esting than ordinarily.

NO. 18,154. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.—ONE HUNDRED AND TWO PAGES

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FIVE CENTS.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS WORK TO PROCEED, DECLARER SMOOT

Coolidge Deficit Fears
Will Not Delay Bill,
Senator Says.

\$50,000,000 CARRIED FOR DISTRICT PLANS

\$10,000,000 Will Be Available
This Year; Activities to
Be Started Soon.

President Coolidge's expressed
fears that the new tax law may re-
sult in a \$100,000,000 deficit at
the end of the next fiscal year are
not intended to interfere with the
\$165,000,000 public buildings bill
carrying \$50,000,000 for the Dis-
trict, Senator Smoot, of Utah, said
yesterday.

At the same time Treasury cal-
culations, made public, showed an
anticipated surplus in 1927 of
\$11,000,000, based on expenditures
as set forth in the budget. Any
increase in budget estimates, or
the making of appropriations not
contemplated in it, will affect this
surplus.

It is believed the President had
in mind the increased appropria-
tions over budget figures, several
proposals for which are now
pending, including the public
buildings bill, when he considered
the \$100,000,000 deficit.

Has Coolidge's Approval.

Senator Smoot pointed out, how-
ever, that the public buildings bill
has the White House approval, and
that it does not contemplate an ap-
propriation this year of only \$25,-
000,000 of which \$10,000,000 is to
be available for the local building
program.

Little time is to be lost in em-
barking upon the local program
once the Senate has acted upon the
buildings bill. Funds for its first
year's operation are to be inserted,
Senator Smoot said, in the final de-
ficiency bill.

In this connection the Treasury is
understood to be already at work
preparing plans upon which this
year's appropriations will be based.
The civil service commission has
advertised for 165 architects.

Beiber Building Wanted.

The local building situation, al-
ready reported as acute by the public
buildings commission headed by Senator Smoot, has suffered another
breach with a demand on the part of
the Department of Agriculture that it
vacate the Beiber building on B
street southwest, between Thir-
teenth and Fourteenth. The De-
partment of Justice is paying an in-
creased rental of \$100,000 a year

with a hammer over its head, since
in getting a renewal of the lease the
lessees were given an assurance that
the public buildings bill would be
pressed at this session, and if it
was not the department would vac-
ate the property.

Besides the \$25,000,000 which
will be inserted in the final defi-
ciency bill for the first year's opera-
tions, it is likely that another
\$15,000,000 will be made available
for the carrying out of projects al-
ready authorized.

Increase Favored.

There is some favor, too, in the
Senate to increase the \$25,000,000
to \$35,000,000 in order that the
building program may be started on
a larger scale. There was consider-
able discussion in the House public
buildings and grounds committee
during the consideration of the
measure as to whether this should
be done.

On the other hand, the managers
of the bill on the Senate side would
not care to risk their lives on its
passage. Both Senator Smoot and
Senator Fernald, who has it in
charge, are confident of its pas-
sage, but there are senators who
want to stick to the old "pork bar-
rel" system of allocating funds for
buildings.

Obviously, the buildings bill will
alone wipe out the surpluses of \$11,-
000,000, but the financial managers
of the government, it is believed,
will be able to make both ends meet
to this extent.

To the proposed increased ap-
propriations for the army and navy,
and expenditures contemplated in a
rivers and harbors bill now under
preparation in the House, that is
another thing.

The proposal to make available
\$1,800,000 for carrying out the
capital plaza program is not in-
volved, it is pointed out. This
money is already available in the
Treasury to the credit of the com-
mission charged with the work. The
purpose of passing a bill at this ses-
sion is merely to reappropriate the
money, inasmuch as the project has
been idle for so long.

Maj. Zerbee, Tidal Basin Hero, Tells of Rescue

"Was Just Automatic," He
Says, as He Nurses Se-
vere Cold In Chest;
Praises Wife for Part
She Took, Keeping Cool.

Mrs. Dickey, In Hospital,
Asserts She Feared Hus-
band Would Divorce Her
and Wanted Her Two
Sons to Die With Her.

Revealed as the hero who pulled
a mother and her baby from the
Tidal basin Friday afternoon,
Maj. Leigh F. J. Zerbee, of the
Potomac Park apartments, was at
home yesterday nursing his reward
—severe cold in the chest.

If Maj. Zerbee had been as shy
of icy water as he is of the lime-
light there probably would have
been no rescue. His chief worry
yesterday was that he would be
"kidded" by his fellow officers
when the story got out.

"Hero? That's a lot of stuff!"
scuffed the major. "What would
you have me do—tell the sea
gulls to save them? Anyway,
there was no real danger."

Maj. Zerbee, who is attached to
the military intelligence division of
the War Department general staff,
was taking a walk around the
Tidal basin with Mrs. Zerbee
when he found himself called upon
to perform the rescue.

Mrs. Marguerite Lillian Dickey,



(c) U. S. Signal Corps.

MAJ. LEIGH F. J. ZERBEE.

1714 Fifteenth street northwest,
who hurried her 2-year-old son,
Charles, into the water, and then
jumped in herself after trying un-
successfully to throw in her other
son, 6-year-old, Billy, was trans-
ferred from Emergency hospital to
Gallinger hospital yesterday.

The woman, who said after the
rescue that she was "sick of life,"
seemed glad yesterday that she
had been frustrated in the attempt.

The reason Maj. Zerbee dis-
appeared so quickly after he had
rescued the woman and her child
was that his wife insisted that he
return immediately to their apart-
ment and shed his water-filled
clothing. They walked to the apart-
ment.

CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE.

ARCHBISHOP IS CLEARED OF CHARGES IN MEXICO

Reported Interview on the
Anti-Catholic Actions
Was Repudiated.

MORMONS MAY DEPART

Mexico City, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).
The district court today found Most
Rev. Jose Maria Mora y Del Rio,
Roman Catholic archbishop of
Mexico, not guilty of violating the
constitution and dismissed the case
against him arising from the investi-
gation of an alleged interview in
a local newspaper.

The interview, which was repu-
diated by the archbishop, discussed
alleged anti-Catholic tendencies of
the Mexican government.

Chihuahua City, Mexico, Feb. 27
(By A. P.)—Mormons of Casas
Grandes are threatening to return
to the United States because of the
order of President Calles to close
the case against him arising from the
investigation of an alleged interview
in a local newspaper.

Instructions have been issued by
state officials to close the Mormon
educational institutions because the
students read the Bible and are in-
structed in the Mormon faith.

In a protest to the government
Mormons officials said:

"If the schools of our sons are
closed, we will go back to the
United States where there is
liberty in all teachings. We accept
the constitution of Mexico, but
want to be free entirely in our
consciences. We are ready to leave the
state if the government closes our
schools."

Five schools, with an enrolled
student body of between 500 and
600, are affected.

SENATE GIVES BRIAND VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Most Critical Point in Paris
Finance Discussion Is
Safely Passed.

Paris, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—The
most critical point in the financial
restoration discussion in the senate
was passed today when the upper
house, after Finance Minister Dou-
mer had made it a question of con-
fidence in the government, adopted
by a show of hands, the bill estab-
lishing a stamp tax on industrial
transactions. The vote was 258 to 24.

The opposition had endeavored
to get this article disjoined from
the measures as reported by the
finance committee, but the finance
minister insisted that financial res-
toration, such as was contemplated,
was impossible without the stamp
tax.

The passage of the other articles
of the financial bills, it now is be-
lieved, will present no difficulties,
the resistance having centered on
the stamp tax.

The proposal to make available
\$1,800,000 for carrying out the
capital plaza program is not in-
volved, it is pointed out. This
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Treasury to the credit of the com-
mission charged with the work. The
purpose of passing a bill at this ses-
sion is merely to reappropriate the
money, inasmuch as the project has
been idle for so long.

AUGUSTA and AIKEN—ideal out-
door climate. Reduced fares and con-
venient schedule via Southern Ry.
Office 1510 H. B. W.—Adv.

BALDWIN'S DEFEAT IN BRITAIN POSSIBLE OVER LEAGUE SEATS

Chamberlain's Support
of Poland's Demand
Brings a Crisis.

OTHERS IN CABINET OPPOSE EXTENSION

Compromise to Satisfy Berlin,
Madrid and Warsaw Is
Being Considered.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Feb. 27.—Time brings
revenue.

A few years ago Aristide Briand
lost his job as premier of France
because he played a game of golf
at Cannes with David Lloyd George,
former British premier.

Today Sir Austen Chamberlain
may lose his job as British foreign
secretary because he played another
game with M. Briand.

The fight over the admittance of
Poland to a permanent seat in the
League of Nations council has now
become a leading matter in the
domestic politics of Great Britain, and
may even, if handled unskillfully,
cause the fall of the Tory govern-
ment. Sir Austen, the writer is
able to state from a high authority,
has threatened to resign if he is
sent to Geneva on March 8 with his
hands tied on the Polish matter,
and it is possible, though im-
probable, that his resignation might
bring down the whole government.

Churchill Might Get Post.

What is more likely, if he should
resign, is that his place would be
taken by Winston Churchill, now
chancellor of the exchequer, who
probably would be replaced in turn
as chancellor of the exchequer by
Sir Robert Horne, who has been
Stanley Baldwin's chief rival for
the leadership of the party.

The situation now is that there
will be a debate in parliament on
Thursday on the Polish demand, and
the result seems a foregone conclu-
sion, as the league of nations
parliamentary committee, made up
of more than 400 members of
parliament of all parties, resolved
last week unanimously against any
enlargement of the permanent
membership of the league council
other than the admission of Ger-
many.

Sir Austen has arranged to ad-
dress the committee Monday, when
he will expound his viewpoint, but
at the present moment there is no
indication that he will succeed in
overcoming the opposition, of
which Lord Cecil, who is Sir Austen's
co-delegate to Geneva, is the
man seeking nomination to the
leadership.

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educational institutions because the
students read the Bible and are in-
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In a protest to the government
Mormons officials said:

"If the schools of our sons are
closed, we will go back to the
United States where there is
liberty in all teachings. We accept
the constitution of Mexico, but
want to be free entirely in our
consciences. We are ready to leave the
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Five schools, with an enrolled
student body of between 500 and
600, are affected.

3 DEMOCRATS IN RACE

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HARRISON'S WIDOW FAILS TO SAVE MAID

Rome, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—The
death today of Cardinal Sili, cousin
of Cardinal Gasparri, papal secre-
tary of state, leaves five vacancies
in the Sacred College, which now is
composed of 34 Italian and 31 for-
eign cardinals. Since it is the
custom of the Pope never to reach
the college's "plenum" of 70 members,
it is probable he will create only
two or three cardinals at the next
consistory, the date of which is yet
to be fixed.

CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE.

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Benja-
min Harrison, widow of the former
president, pleaded in vain today
with a city magistrate not to send her
maid, Anna Bernhardt, 23, to jail for
the alleged theft of linen and
antique jewelry from Mrs. Har-
rison's apartment on Fifth Avenue.

The plea of clemency came when
the servant put her head on Mrs.
Harrison's shoulder in Harlem court
and sobbed for a chance to prove
"I'm innocent."

Magistrate McKiniry said he had
"no power" under the circumstances
to grant Mrs. Harrison's request,
and held the girl in \$2,500 bail for
the grand jury. So far as could be
learned the former President's
widow made no move to supply
her defense.

Mrs. Harrison is 67. She was a
niece of President Harrison's first
wife, who died in 1892, and was
married to the former President
April 6, 1896.

CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE.

Special to The Washington Post.

Rome, Feb. 26 (By A. P.).—The
dirigible Norge, with which Raoul
Amundsen plans to journey to the
north pole, carried out a successful
eight-hour trial flight over Rome
yesterday. The blimp carrying 30 per-
son, including Norge, Noble
and the Norwegian and Italian
members of the polar expedition,
circled over Rome several times.

CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE.

Notes on Bible Margin In Luther's Own Hand

Berlin, Feb. 27 (By A. P.).—The
Neue Berliner Zeitung today
says that a Bible, which is believed
to have belonged to Martin
Luther, has been discovered
among the possessions of a book-
seller of Chemnitz.

The book, which is said to have
been printed by one Hans
Luft

WASHINGTON LODGE JOINS TALL CEDARS OF LEBANON ORDER

Baltimore Group Assists in Initiation of 100 Local Members.

100-PIECE BAND LEADS PARADE IN AFTERNOON

Representative Fish Speaks; C. A. Jaquette Is Head of Capital Forest.

Initiation of the Capital Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, was held in the ballroom of the Willard hotel last night with 100 Washingtonians admitted as charter members. Baltimore Forest, No. 45, with 481 members, came to Washington to assist in the initiation.

Preceding the ceremony at the hotel, the Baltimore visitors garbed in the brilliant costumes of the order paraded Pennsylvania avenue behind their 100-piece band. The parade was headed by Archie C. New, of Baltimore, Supreme Tall Cedar of the United States. In addition to the band in line, there was the fifes and drums corps of 46 members, and the Royal Rangers, who gave an exhibition drill in F street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets following the parade.

After the reading of the petition of the local chapter for its charter, the ceremonies were taken over by Roy R. England, grand tall cedar of Baltimore, who conducted the initiation ritual.

Representative Speaks.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, a member of Greenbrier forest, No. 81, addressed the initiates on the duties and services that were expected of the new members. Others who spoke included J. Edgar Grater, of Roysters, Pa., senior deputy of the order; John M. Wright, of Trenton, N. J., supreme scribe; August Romelle, of Newark, N. J., supreme treasurer; Lewis G. Grove, of Philadelphia, supreme preceptor; Thomas Usprung, of Baltimore, junior deputy, and Benjamin Bacharach, of Atlantic City, past supreme tall cedar, and President W. Wright, senior deputy of the Baltimore forest.

Officers of the local Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, are: C. A. Jaquette, grand tall cedar; A. W. Patterson, senior deputy; H. M. Vardovitz, junior deputy; F. R. Stevens, scribe; Morris R. Hart, treasurer; Dr. J. T. Preudengast, John Harvey and George G. Johnson, trustees.

Three grand tall cedars of the Baltimore forest, who attended the initiation exercises last night were: Capt. T. S. Griffith, William A. Getteman and Guy D. Taber.

George H. Hensler, of Baltimore, official representative of the seventeenth district which includes Baltimore and Washington, was also present.

The visitors returned to Baltimore at 11 o'clock last night. Nineteen teen buses were used for the pilgrimage.

**Masons Begin Series
Of Education Meetings**

The first of a series of three meetings to disseminate Masonic information among young Masons was held last night in the auditorium of Masonic temple. The next meeting will be held in May and the final one in November.

The meeting was held under the auspices of a special committee recently appointed by the grand lodge and headed by Past Grand Master Charles C. Coombs. The principal speakers were Howard Cruz, senior grand warden of the grand lodge of New Jersey, and Past Grand Master Hubert Poteet, of North Carolina.

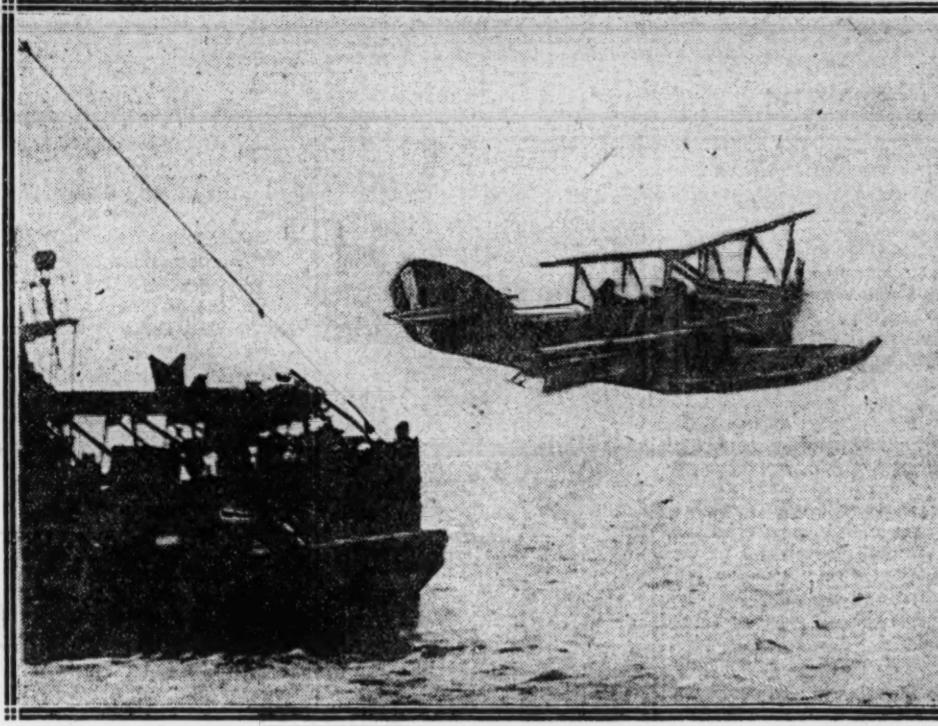
SING AT FRIENDSHIP HOUSE.

Story Telling and Hymns on This Afternoon's Program.

Story telling and singing of hymns and popular songs will mark the community sing at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Friendship house, 326 Virginia avenue southeast.

Miss Ellen M. Dashill will tell stories. Miss Esther Linkins will direct the singing. There will be several other features by members of the house.

AMPHIBIAN AIRPLANE SUCCESSFULLY CATAPOULTED



An amphibian navy plane, constructed so that it can alight on land or water, was catapulted into a 30-mile wind at Hains Point yesterday.

PLANE CATAPOULTING TEST IS SUCCESSFUL

Secretary of Navy Wilbur
Pleased With Result of Am-
phibian Machine Project.

CROWNS 16 YEARS' WORK

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur was well pleased with the result of the catapult plane test of Hains Point yesterday.

The last report, two days ago, showed 1,462 members enrolled, and campaign leaders predicted that the 1,038 additional members necessary to make the campaign a success would be signed by 7 o'clock tonight.

A campers' dance and buffet supper at the center tonight will end the campaign.

POISON DOSE CAUSES LONG'S DEATH IN JAIL

Former President of Public
Accountants Leaves Note
for Wife Here.

Elmer Long, 50 years old, former president of the National Association of Certified Public Accountants, died in the county jail at Birmingham yesterday afternoon from the effects of poison he swallowed Thursday, according to word of mouth.

In a note he left for his wife, Mrs. Hazel K. Long, 1333 Euclid street northwest, Long said that he was "in great pain" and that he saw no way "of getting out of trouble."

Long was arrested in this city in November for the Birmingham authorities. He was charged with embezzling \$200 from a Birmingham bank. His trial was set for March 2.

BUS CHANGE ORDERED TO IMPROVE SERVICE

Additional Running Time on
Sixteenth Street Arranged
by Transit Co.

Officials of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. announced a change in the schedule of buses operating in the District, to become effective today. The change has become necessary because of a desire to better the service to the traffic and to give additional running time on Sixteenth street, it was explained.

The schedule separates the Petworth and Sixteenth street routes to adjust the service on these routes and to permit more frequent headway on Sixteenth street between Buchanan and Kennedy streets. Both the Lincoln Memorial and Potomac park routes are consolidated during the nonrush hours, and will operate from Park court Monday.

R. R. Laborer Found Dead Near Tunnel

The body of Furman Harris, colored, 30 years old, of 24 F street northwest, a track laborer, was found yesterday about 700 feet from the entrance to the tunnel through which Southern trains enter Union station.

It is believed that he had been struck by the last R. P. & P. No. 15 train to leave the station at 1:01 yesterday afternoon. The effort has been made to provide more seats during the peak of the rush through more efficient assignment of available equipment. The same will also be true of the remainder of the rush-hour service.

PLAYGROUNDS TO BE OPENED TOMORROW

37 Places Will Be Given Over
to Public for Super-
vised Play.

Thirty-seven playgrounds will be opened to the public tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, District supervisor of playgrounds. The places where supervised play will have spring opening are as follows:

Municipal playgrounds—Bloomingdale, New Chase, Columbia Heights, Garfield Park, Georgetown, Happy Hollow, Iowa avenue, Mitchell park, Montrose park, New York avenue, Park View, Phillips, Plaza, Rosedale, Thomson, Twin Oaks, Van Ness, Virginia avenue, Cardozo, Howard, Logan, Rose park, Payne and Willow tree.

School playgrounds, to be open after school hours—Adams, Burroughs, Cooke, Corcoran, Dennison, Orr Birney, Fairbrother, Giddings, Deanwood, Johnson-Powell and Jefferson.

Meat Stolen From Truck.

The theft of two loins of pork and several smoked ham yesterday from a truck belonging to the United Provision Co. of 235 Fifteenth street southeast, at Fourth and N streets northwest, was reported to police by the driver, John N. Pierson.

If You Tire Easily

—if you should also have a persistent light cough, loss of weight, some chest pains or hoarseness you may be developing consumption and you should lose no time to

See a Doctor or Have Yourself Examined at the Free

Health Department Clinic

409 15th St. N.W., Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 2:45 o'clock. Friday evenings from 7:30-9 o'clock.

To Prevent Consumption

1. Avoid house dust and impure or close air, day or night.
2. Get all the light and sunshine possible into your home.
3. Avoid raw milk, raw cream and butter made of unpasteurized cream.
4. Eat plain, nourishing food.
5. Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.
6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

Health Insurance

A Physical Examination Every Birthday.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone Main 992 1022 11th Street N.W.

Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice)

CITIZENS' COUNCIL SOLIDLY BACKED AT ANACOSTIA SESSION

Association Unanimously
Votes Confidence, Praises
Central Body.

5-YEAR IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM IS INDORSED

Reservoir Sought as Fire Pro-
tection—More Mail
Carriers Asked.

The Anacostia Citizens association rallied to the support of the citizens' advisory council by unanimously voting confidence in that body at a meeting last night in Anacostia Masonic temple at Fourth and U streets southeast.

N. F. Jenney, in offering the resolution, declared that "In spite of the adverse criticism of the council recently made in the press, the Senate and House District committees have shown their confidence in the body on many occasions by refusing to pass on matters without first having its decision before them." He added that "It has sometimes happened that the judgment of the council has been preferred by them to that of the commissioners."

He pointed out that every member of the council has given, of his own free will, a large amount of time to the work of the council.

Reading of Gems' Recovery,
Former Ambassador's Wife
Finds They Are Hers.

COLORED WOMAN IS HELD

Unaware that she had been

robbed until after she read of the recovery of her jewels in the newspapers, Mrs. Annie L. Pitkin, of 1315 Rhode Island avenue northwest, yesterday recovered the jewels valued at \$2,000, that she wore at many diplomatic affairs when her husband, J. R. G. Pitkin, was in Argentina.

Miss Addie C. Pugh, who is landlady at the Rhode Island avenue address, was reading the papers Friday when she found mention of a colored woman who had been arrested while trying to dispose of valuable jewels. Miss Pugh read the item in Mrs. Pitkin and hurried to detective headquarters, where she found that the jewels coincided with that of her own.

Miss Pitkin said that the only jewel she had left her jewels in her room in the last several weeks was Wednesday evening, when she descended to the first floor for dinner. She had been ill. Upon investigation, however, it was found the jewels were gone. Mrs. Pitkin and Miss Pugh called a taxicab and hurried to detective headquarters, where they found that the jewels had been taken. The present equipment is nearly 20 years old, it was said.

The colored woman is Mary Cole.

She was arrested by Headquarters Detectives Cox and Murphy in a Seventh street store while trying to dispose of the gems. It is believed the Pugh residence was entered while the occupants were at dinner.

The woman, however, says that she found the jewels at Seventh and K streets northwest lying in the street.

Police say the colored woman

has a long police record and that she has been released from jail only a week ago. A charge of housebreaking was placed against her and she will be tried in police court Monday.

Man Killed at Card Game; Woman Held

DeVoile Woolridge, colored, 26 years old, of 512 U street northwest, yesterday was shot and killed in the course of a quarrel at a card game. Mrs. Bessie Alexander, 24 years old, who also lives at the U street address and with whom Woolridge was playing cards, is held by police.

Police say the colored woman has a long police record and that she has been released from jail only a week ago. A charge of housebreaking was placed against her and she will be tried in police court Monday.

Street Car and Auto Collide; Child Hurt

Lillian Greely, 5 years old, 1625 street northwest, was bruised yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by her father, C. B. Greely, and a street car were in collision at New Jersey and Rhode Island avenues northwest.

Motorman R. Fisher and Conductor T. D. Hardy, of the Capital Traction Co., were in charge of the car.

\$100,000 Asked for Boy's Injuries

Bernard Wood, aged 7, through his father, Frank I. Wood, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the Red Cab Service, Inc., for personal injuries. Thurgood Marshall, attorney for the boy, was in collision at New Jersey and Rhode Island avenues northwest.

Wood, 7, was knocked down by a cab at North Capitol and R streets on September 16 last and suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

Surprise Departure for New York Believed Effort to Escape Reporters.

After five days devoted principally

to dancing and visiting, Count Ludwig von Hoogstraten said

farewell to Washington yesterday

and moved on to New York. He will

remain there for a few weeks and

then will return to Austria.

The count, who became news-

paper "copy" through his marriage

to and estrangement from the for-

mer Millie Rogers, "Standard

"Oil heiress," had announced that he

would not leave until this afternoon.

Why he decided to go yesterday

could not be explained at the May-

flower hotel, where he had been

staying.

It was believed, however, that the

Austrian nobleman left early in an

effort to shake off reporters and

photographers, who had hounded him during the early part of his

sojourn here.

The tire was ruined.

Tire Burned Off Police Car.

The police patrol at the Fourth

precinct office was threatened

with destruction by fire early

yesterday morning when a

car caught fire while the car was in

the garage in the rear of the station

house. Policeman J. A. Davis, of

the Fourth precinct, discovered the

fire and extinguished it before dam-

age was done to more than the tire.

The tire was ruined.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., or take cars to

Jenifer St., turning east to the homes.

Open, Heated and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

Allan E. Walker & Co., Inc.

813 15th St. N.W.

Main 2690

Service Chaplains' Committee to Meet

DIED

AYTON—On Tuesday, February 25, 1926, at her residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Laurel, Md., MARGARET E., beloved wife of the late James C. Ayton, aged twenty-four years.

Funeral services at Centenary Methodist Episcopal church on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Interment at Greenwood cemetery, Laurel, Md.

DAUGHTER—Entered into eternal rest on Friday, February 25, 1926, at her residence, 105 May street, Takoma Park, Md., MELIORA O., widow of Capt. C. H. Baumer and daughter of the late John H. Baumer, Ogallala Hall, of Washington county, Md.

Funeral services at her residence on Friday, February 25, 4:30 p.m. Interment at Frederick, Md., Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m.

BERGMAN—On Saturday, February 26, 1926, at his home in Philadelphia, Pa., CARL F., father of Carl J. Bergman and brother of H. H. Bergman, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C., in this city at the chapel of the First Congregational Church, 1007 H street northwest, on Tuesday, March 2, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

BROWN—Entered into eternal rest on Thursday, February 25, 1926, at her residence, 1011 N street, northwest, Mrs. MARY E. Scott and William F. Brown, at her residence, 1228 Ninth street southwest, on Monday, March 1, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional cemetery.

BULLEY—On Friday, February 26, 1926, at his home, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., MARY E. ANDREW, Funeral private. Interment in Arlington cemetery.

CARPENTER—On Friday, February 26, 1926, ANNA E., widow of Joseph H. Carpenter, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass., died at her residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass., on Friday, February 26, 1926.

Funeral services at her late residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass., on Saturday, March 1, at 11 a.m. Interment in Arlington cemetery.

CASNER—On Saturday, February 27, at her residence, 1029 Fairmont street, northwest, apartment 6, RACHEL WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Mrs. Emma and Charles F. Casner.

Notice of funeral later.

CHESTERSON—On Friday, February 26, 1926, at 3:30 a.m. in her residence, 4413 Georgia avenue, ELIZA T., widow of Mrs. M. C. Chesterson.

Funeral services at her late residence, on Monday, March 1, at 11 a.m. Interment in Arlington cemetery.

DOVE—On Friday, February 26, 1926, MARY ANN, widow of George W. Dove, in the eleventh year of her age.

Funeral services at her residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, Boston, Mass., on Saturday, March 1, at 11 a.m. Interment in Arlington cemetery.

GRACE—Suddenly on Friday, February 26, 1926, at 12:30 p.m., JOSEPH T. GRACE, Funeral services at his late residence, 630 E street northeast, on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 o'clock, then to St. John's church, Washington, D. C., with a service at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIMM—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, JOHN A. GRIMM.

Funeral services at his late residence, on Saturday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Interment at Arlington cemetery.

JOHNSTON—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, JAMES W. JOHNSTON, in the ninety-third year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

JOHNSON—On Thursday, February 26, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, WORLINGTON JOHNSON, daughter of Frances D. Thompson and sister of Bertie Thompson and Melvina Thompson Langston.

Funeral from her mother's residence, 1714 Park street northwest, on Sunday, February 28, at 2 p.m.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, JAMES W. JOHNSTON, in the ninety-third year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

MULLOY—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 24 B street southeast, JOHN A., beloved husband of Mary G. Mulloy, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, and MARGARET M., beloved wife of the late William H. Holmes.

Funeral services at his late residence, 24 B street southeast, on Monday, March 1, at 3 o'clock p.m.

PEPPER—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, JAMES L. PEPPER.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

ROBERTSON—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, ROBERTSON, FIFTH and H streets northwest, on Monday, March 1, at 3 p.m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery, Limestone county, Va. Papers please copy.

VALENTINO—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, JAMES W. JOHNSTON, in the ninety-third year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

WALSH—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, JAMES W. JOHNSTON, in the ninety-third year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Interment in Rock Creek cemetery.

WILLIAMS—On Saturday, February 27, 1926, at his residence, 1001 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, JAMES W. JOHNSTON, in the ninety-third year of his age.

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COLONEL HOUSE PROMOTES LEAGUE OF NATIONS AMONG EUROPEANS

Argues That Wilson Has Arranged a Closer Union of the Americas Through League Plan and That Same Idea Would Work Out Successfully on a World-Wide Basis With U. S. As Keystone.

WILLING TO LISTEN



INTIMATE PAPERS OF COL. HOUSE

INSTALMENT XXIX

JANUARY 6, 1916: It was gratifying," House recorded, "to have Sir Edward meet me half way. I thought the freedom of the seas would accomplish for Great Britain what her predominant naval power does for her now, but it would be less costly, more effective, and would not irritate neutrals. If the freedom of the seas were based upon an international policy the nation breaking the agreement would have to reckon with every other nation. If the pact I have in mind was in force, and Germany had broken it, every subscribing nation would be aiding Great Britain in her effort to punish the offenders. On the other hand, if Great Britain had broken the pact, she would be the one facing united opposition. "He was gratified to hear me express my belief that public opinion in the United States had advanced to a point where it was reasonably certain we would enter some agreement having for its object the maintenance of peace, if a workable plan could be devised."

House to President.

London, Jan. 11, 1916.

Dear Governor: I am seeing as many people as can be crowded into the waking hours and shall continue to do so until we leave on the 20th. Soldiers, sailors, politicians and editors are on my list. * * * These efforts have been merely to create a better and more favorable understanding of your purposes. But my real effort has been directed at Grey and Balfour. I did not think it wise to discuss intimate affairs with all the cabinet, and these two were chosen because of my confidence in them and their share. It seemed better to place the responsibility directly on them.

The general line of my argument was that you had arranged a closer union of the Americas so if it was thought best not to enter a worldwide sphere we could safely lead an isolated life of our own. If this were decided upon, I told them, we would increase our army and navy and remain within our own hemisphere.

On the other hand, I explained, you believed that in order to justify our existence, as a great nation it might be necessary to bring to bear all our power in behalf of peace and the maintenance of it.

They wanted to know how far you would be willing to enter into an agreement concerning European affairs. I thought you would not be willing to do this at all, but you would be willing to come to an agreement with the civilized world upon the broad question touching the interests and future of every nation such questions, for instance, as the general elimination so far as practicable of militarism and navalism.

Balfour made the remark that he would see what concessions his colleagues would be willing to make to American opinion. I asked him to please not put it in that way since we did not consider they were making any concessions whatever to us, but it was quite the other way round. We were willing to consider some means by which we could serve civilization, but, if we did, we felt it would be at a sacrifice of our own traditional policy and entailed some danger which does not confront us.

I also told them that unless they were willing to approach the matter in an unselfish spirit there was no need to attempt it at all.

They are so confident of ultimate military success that I endeavored to shake them somewhat, and I think I did. * * *

Affectionately yours,

E. M. HOUSE.

JANUARY 7, 1916: Page lunched with me. House recorded. "He was full of the growing unpopularity of the President and United States in Great Britain. He questioned whether the President would ever take decisive steps regarding the Lusitania or similar matters. He thinks the feeling against us here is caused by inaction over the Lusitania. He asked whether I thought the President would be offended with what he had written and cabled him. I thought it quite likely. * * *

Hoover Perturbed

JANUARY 8, 1916: H. C. Hoover called in the afternoon to tell of his tribulations in Belgium. The Germans, according to him, are not keeping the spirit of the agreement as to foodstuffs. They are raiding tributes upon the Belgians and with the money are buying Belgian cattle to feed their army. This is contrary to the understanding with the British and French governments. Hoover asked me to dine with him to meet some of the English politicians, among them Hirst, of the Economist. He believes the beligerants are tired and would welcome means of ending the conflict. I see no surface evidence of this."

JANUARY 11, 1916: Page had Lloyd George, Reginald McKenna, Austen Chamberlain and Lord

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WILLING TO LISTEN

Hoover Finds Germans Are Not Keeping Faith as to Foodstuff Agreement, But Are Levyng Tribute in Belgium—Lloyd George Believes War Will Go On Indefinitely Unless Wilson Intervenes.

part of the world will continue to be ruled by such masters. Long ago, in my inexperience, I thought governments were controlled by the great, who were actuated solely by patriotic motives. Now that I am playing the game with them, I find that selfishness plays the major part. It is appalling to me to see how heartless some are who are profiting in one way or another by the war. I say this with knowledge, and I wish the world could realize it.

Talks With Chancellor

JANUARY 28, 1916: Among the guests at dinner tonight were the chancellor, Von Jagow, the Turkish Ambassador and many others. There were 21 in all. After dinner the chancellor and I went into the blue room and talked for an hour and a half. One of the first things he explained was the now historic remark concerning the Belgian treaty being a "scrap of paper." He said the way it occurred was thus: Sir Edward Goschen met with Sir Edward Goschen to discuss the critical situation. The chancellor, according to his story, spoke with much freedom of the enormity of the war which would be committed against civilization and the "white races" should Germany and Great Britain war upon one another. By "the white races" he meant English, Germans and American, for he believed that the peace, the civilization and the security of the world were in their keeping. When Sir Edward Goschen protested and argued against the invasion of Belgium, insisting if it were done Great Britain must necessarily declare war against Germany, the chancellor explained that, in comparison to the great harm that would result from war between these two countries, the treaty with Belgium was "as a mere scrap of paper."

"The chancellor insisted that he did not intend to cover the idea which was afterward ascribed to him, and he still contends he was right. "He told me, too, that Germany had no alternative other than to declare war, because of Russian mobilization; that he had repeatedly requested them to cease mobilization, but they declined to do so, and that was no excuse for Germany's exceeding war. I called his attention to the fact that England had suggested a conference, and Russia acquiesced while Germany declined. This he admitted, but insisted that Russia was not playing fair and was continuing mobilization, and would have continued in spite of the proposed agreement for a conference."

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"The chancellor, for the moment, is in control with the emperor. When I was there before, Von Tirpitz and Falkenhayn were in the ascendancy. The chancellor's advantage has brought Von Tirpitz and Von Falkenhayn closer together and the army is now more favorable to the navy's contention for an aggressive undersigned policy. I do not believe the chancellor will be able to hold his position, particularly if we do not take measures against the allies which indeed it would be impossible for us to take in a way that would satisfy Germany.

"When they find that this can not be brought about and when the pinch of the blockade becomes even greater than now a revolution of feeling probably will take place and a sentiment will develop for any measure that promises relief.

"The most interesting part of our conversation related to peace. He said he was the only one to speak with the officers controlling the army that had spoken for peace, and he could not understand why there was no receptive echo anywhere. He deplored the war and its ghastly consequences, and declared the guilt did not lie upon his soul. I tried to make him see that his peace talk was interpreted merely as Germany's desire to "cash in" on her victories, and that the allies did not believe that Germany would be forced to make any concessions. I know your position now as well as I know it, and they appreciate it.

"I believe we had better leave the matter in abeyance until I return, for, if done now, it may interfere with some of the plans we have in mind. Affectionately yours,

E. M. HOUSE.

JANUARY 14, 1916: I called at Buckingham palace at 11 o'clock and had a pleasant hour with the king. He was not at all pessimistic about the state of the United States, but, on the contrary, as seen, as I explained some doubts in his mind he cordially agreed with our position. I made my usual argument concerning the submarine issue, the German-Americans and our difficulties with Mexico, which are troubling us afresh. He said he understood quite well why the President did not intend to permit Germany to force us into war with Mexico.

"Northcliffe said last night that the kaiser was dying of tuberculosis of the throat. The king declared this was nonsense; that he merely had a carbuncle on the back of his neck. * * *

"I dined at the Savoy hotel with Lord Reading and Mr. Lloyd George. They have a private dining room. * * * Lloyd George had been to see "The Birth of a Nation" and was much interested in my account of the reconstruction period in the South. During dinner, while the waiters were present, we discussed matters in general, such as the American political situation and the coming campaign. I found George as ignorant as ever of our public men and affairs. He said he believed Great Britain will not come out of the war any worse. Life will be lengthened by cause of better habits and the training of youth. The productive power will be strengthened because the drones have all been put to work and will probably continue there. He estimated this would add more than a billion dollars to England's wealth and that untold millions will be saved because of the simple lives people will lead from now.

"January 14, 1916 (conference with Lloyd George): His view of what may happen during the spring and summer largely coincides with mine. The British, he tells me, will have 4,000,000 men fully equipped and trained and with guns larger than any now in use. While he does not expect conclusive results, he believes the Germans may be thrown back into the mereencies of the war to the advantage of the allies.

"He thought by September the big battle of the summer would have been fought and that a forecast could then be made of what the final end might be.

"George believes the war could go on indefinitely, and will do so unless the President intervenes; but he does not think intervention, to be effective, should be offered until around September 1.

"He had looked upon the freedom of the seas as a German proposal. When he found it was mine, and in accord with the President's views, he seemed to think better of it.

"He was insistent that the Turkish empire must go and that Poland should again become a nation. We discussed all these matters at considerable length. His mind acts quickly, largely upon impulse, and he lacks the slow reasoning of the ordinary British statesman. He was interested in my forecast concerning Asia and in my conviction that

I am wondering how long any

show itself in the immediate future. I took up our shipping troubles with him, and he seemed more ready to understand our difficulties than they do in England. I have told them all that what we wanted most was for them to do those things which would help us to help them best. * * *

I cannot begin to tell you how critical the situation is everywhere, not only as between themselves but with us as well. In my opinion, hell will break loose as never before; and I see no way to stop it for the moment. * * *

My suggestion regarding Russia had some consternation which I had best not write. Thomas Nelson Page sends Richardson his second secretary, with confidential letters today. Richardson tells me that Italy is tired of war and that a change of ministry might occur at any time. The feeling there is strong against England, because of her failure to do things that Italy desires. It is stronger, Richardson thinks, against England than it is against Germany. * * *

I want to tell you, and Mr. Lans-

ing through you, the importance of foodstuff to us. I turned the rest of the party over to the provost marshal and King Albert's aid-de-camp, and I went directly to the king's motor, which was waiting to take me and my aid, Clifford Carver, to La Panne.

"For the first 25 miles we drove at a terrific pace, estimated by Carver at 75 to 80 miles an hour. We reached Calais in 25 minutes, having lost 5 minutes on the road by having to slow up for traffic. After that we went at a more reasonable pace. Both Carver and I thought perhaps they were trying us out to see whether we would ask them to travel more slowly, for the aid-de-camp asked me several times if we were driving too rapidly, a fact which I declined to admit. We reached the port of Calais in about an hour and a half, including many stops. The worst of it was that the roads were slippery from recent rains and, in places, clogged with army traffic.

E. M. HOUSE.

Two days later House developed his intimacy with Brialand, without touching on the real object of his mission. As he wrote the President, he was interested first in creating a "good atmosphere."

"The main incident of importance

today was the dinner given us by Ambassador and Mrs. Sharp. House recorded. "The prime minister was the most notable guest. After dinner Brialand and I got together, using my old friend, Baron d'Estourmel, de Constant, as interpreter, and talked the entire evening. The British Ambassador, who was also a guest, arose to leave before the prime minister, which is the British of it. I suppose he was irritated by our continued talk, in which neither he nor the American Ambassador was invited to take part. * * *

"I spoke of my present difficulties in both England and France in trying to obtain action and reach definite conclusions. I could get from each cabinet official his individual view, but it was almost impossible to get the collective view of the government upon any question.

"In France we had no feeling of security, and the people's view shifted so frequently that continuity of policy could not be relied upon. In Germany and the United States more definite results could be reached in a day than in a month in either England or France. * * *

"We discussed different phases of the situation as it is now, as it might be at the end of the war, and the effect the war may have upon the future of civilization. The chancellor's advantage has brought Von Tirpitz and Von Falkenhayn closer together and the army is now more favorable to the navy's contention for an aggressive undersigned policy. I do not believe the chancellor will be able to hold his position, particularly if we do not take measures against the allies which indeed it would be impossible for us to take in a way that would satisfy Germany.

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"The most interesting part of our conversation related to peace. He said he was the only one to speak with the officers controlling the army that had spoken for peace, and he could not understand why there was no receptive echo anywhere. He deplored the war and its ghastly consequences, and declared the guilt did not lie upon his soul. I tried to make him see that his peace talk was interpreted merely as Germany's desire to "cash in" on her victories, and that the allies did not believe that Germany would be forced to make any concessions. I know your position now as well as I know it, and they appreciate it.

"I believe we had better leave the matter in abeyance until I return, for, if done now, it may interfere with some of the plans we have in mind. Affectionately yours,

E. M. HOUSE.

"I spoke of my present difficulties in both England and France in trying to obtain action and reach definite conclusions. I could get from each cabinet official his individual view, but it was almost impossible to get the collective view of the government upon any question.

"In France we had no feeling of security, and the people's view shifted so frequently that continuity of policy could not be relied upon. In Germany and the United States more definite results could be reached in a day than in a month in either England or France. * * *

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R. HARRIS & CO.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS
INVITED
SATISFACTORY TERMS
ARRANGED

Good Will

There is no business of any kind in which reputation and good will figure so vitally as in the diamond business.

For there is no sales commodity in the world about which the average buyer is so scantly informed.

And the lines between information and misinformation are very finely drawn.

Yet, fine, perfect diamonds, about which the average person knows so little, are the safest and most profitable investments.

R. HARRIS & CO.

SPECIAL

Very Heavy
Solid SilverBelt
Buckles
\$3.35Handsome Hand-
Hammered or
Hand Engraved

R. HARRIS & CO.

Small wonder that you who buy diamonds are glad to put dependence upon diamond merchants who—during more than fifty years—have been careful to confine their recommendations to fine, perfect diamonds.

R. Harris & Company have jealously safeguarded their reputation throughout all these years.

The steadily increasing confidence and good will of our diamond patrons attest the wisdom of our policy.

Larger and larger volume of business year by year rewards us until we are recognized as the largest dealers in diamonds in Washington.

More than that: the tremendous totals to which our transactions in diamonds run have earned for us ever-increasing opportunities to buy diamonds advantageously.

Thus are we better able than ever to insure best values to every inquirer concerning diamonds who comes to our store.

Our reputation is based upon actual fact.

Our customers' good will is built upon absolute and unquestionable satisfaction.

No matter how little you may know about diamonds, you will buy with safety here.

Fine, Perfect Diamonds
\$50-\$75-\$100 and
up to \$1,500R. Harris
& Co.

Seventh and D

Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for More Than Half a Century

COUNSEL FOR BIMBA
WISHES BLASPHEMY
CASE TO GO HIGHERHopes for Chance to Prove
That Ancient Statute Is
Unconstitutional.JUDGE WILL GIVE HIS
DECISION ON TUESDAYLithuanian Editor's Lawyer
Prefers Conviction to
Technical Victory.

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many of opposing witnesses, which were contradictory concerning the statement. Bimba was said to have made on the night of January 26, when he addressed a group of Lithuanians in Lithuanian National hall.

Rubin asserted that while Bimba had not used the words "force and violence" he nevertheless had urged his listeners to join the communist party and that other courts had held the use of those words was not necessary to cause a crime.

"There has been no evidence to show what the communist party stands for," said Hoffman. "Even if Bimba had urged his audience to join such a party he would have violated no statute."

NEW ENGLAND'S DOG
RACE IS RUSSICK'SWins Point-to-Point Contest
in 14 Hours 31 Minutes;
St. Goddard Second.

North Conway, N. H., Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Whether Anthony Bimba, young Brooklyn, N. Y., editor, is guilty of blasphemy under a statute 229 years old and of seditions utterances, will be decided next Tuesday by Judge C. Carroll King. Arguments in the trial of Bimba were completed today.

Harry Hoffman, Bimba's attorney, said he was perfectly willing to admit that his client denied the existence of God and that he hoped the blasphemy charge would go to a higher court so he would have a chance to prove the ancient statute unconstitutional. He vigorously denied his client had urged the overthrow of the government which charged Immanuel Rubin, the prosecutor stressed in this case for the State.

Should Judge King decide that Bimba is guilty of either or both of the charges, the case would be heard in the superior court of Plymouth county, probably in June.

Wants No Technicality.

Hoffman, just before the court was dismissed, declared, with a bang of his fist on the counsel table, that he would rather have Bimba found guilty than freed on a technicality. Judge King had pointed out that there had been nothing in the evidence to show that Bimba had urged the overthrow of the Massachusetts State government, which is the only government mentioned in the statute.

"I'll concede he meant the State government, if he meant anything," said Hoffman. "I don't want him freed on a technicality, not by a long shot."

Bimba's lips twitched into a smile occasionally while he listened to Rubin's arguments, and when he came to sow the seeds of hate among the Lithuanian shoe workers of Brockton. His unusually solemn face lighted up now and then as Hoffman declared the time of all concerned in the case would be well spent if it brought about the realization that the Constitution of the United States guaranteed free speech. Bimba's wife, who has been present throughout the trial, which started Tuesday, busily took stenographic notes as the lawyers talked.

Both lawyers attacked the testi-

monial of the defense.

London, Feb. 26 (By A. P.)—The Duchess of Portland has donned her fighting clothes to stimulate interest in all British fashions for women.

Paris styles were good, she admitted, but London modes, too, are up to date. The duchess has visited her favorite shops and informed the owners that unless they handled Nottingham lace and other dress material from British manufacturers she would strike them off her list.

For the first time in the history

of the trade the advance fashions of spring were shown here instead of exclusively in Paris. Appelene, green grass and turquoise are among the spring colors.

15 Firemen Are Injured.

Chicago, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Fifteen firemen were injured, three seriously, fighting flames in a two-story business and apartment building early today. Several were precipitated from the second floor to the basement, 30 feet below, when a piano dropped through the floor and carried them with it.

Both lawyers attacked the testi-

monial of the defense.

London, Feb. 26 (By A. P.)—The Duchess of Portland has

donned her fighting clothes to stim-

ulate interest in all British fash-

ions for women.

The maharajah of Indore's inde-

pendent inclinations have often been a source of trouble to the In-

dian government, but he also ap-

pears to hold other quaint ideas of

sovereignty which are unpopular in

present-day India.

One of these, according to reports

reaching London was a habit of tak-

ing pot shots with shotguns from

the palace windows at bathers who

invaded the pools in the royal pre-

cincts.

The maharajah is expected to

join several other former Indian

rulers who have left their thrones

and now live in other Indian states.

He has been permitted to take his

private wealth with him.

There will be no objections to his

establishing his home in England if

he so desires or if it is the wish of

the new Indore administration.

Rich Merchant Slain.

The maharajah of Indore's heir

is Prince Yeshwant Rao Holkar,

who was born in 1908 and who now

becomes ruler over a state with an

area of 9,500 square miles and a

population of 1,150,000.

The dancing girl who figured in

the scandal which has now cost the

maharajah his throne, Mumtaz Be-

gum, escaped from the maharajah's

household and sought the protec-

tion of Abdul Kadir Bawla, a Bawla merchant of great wealth.

Early in January of last year,

she and her new protector were at-

tacked by a group of armed men

allegedly in the employ of the ma-

harajah, while driving on Malabar

Hill, in the outskirts of Bombay.

A number of British officers, gol-

fing nearby, rushed to the assistance

of the pair and beat off their assa-

lants but not before Bawla had been

killed and the girl's body marred

by a knife cut across the face.

The affair caused a great stir.

Seven officials connected with the

Indore government were arrested

and tried. Three were sentenced

to death for the killing of Bawla

and the other four were deported.

Coolidge Felicitates San Domingo.

President Coolidge cabled felicit-

ations of the United States to Presi-

dent Horacio Vasquez at Santo Do-

mingo yesterday on the occasion of

Independence day of the Dominican

Republic.

The wealthy Maharan of Indore,

storm center in a scandal involving

the murder of a merchant friend of

his favorite dancer, abdicated today

in favor of his son.

London, Feb. 28 (By A. P.)—Prince Yeshwanth, who succeeded to

the throne of Indore, visited Eng-

land in 1922, intending to follow

his father's wishes and enter

Oxford, but after a period of private

tuition he returned to India for fur-

ther schooling there.

It is understood the prince is ac-

ceptable to the Indian government.

He is now 17.—A regency will be

appointed until he reaches his

majority.

No tears are shed in England

over the maharajah's abdication.

He has never been popular with

the British and besides the Mumtaz

Begum affair has been a source of

political embarrassment far more

serious than the strong arm

methods employed to retrieve his

discarded Nautch girl favorite from

the rich Bombay merchant Bawla.

The maharajah of Indore's inde-

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been a source of trouble to the In-

dian government, but he also ap-

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establishing his home in England if

he so desires or if it is the wish of

the new Indore administration.

Other Trouble Caused.

It wasn't that the maharajah

wanted Mumtaz again, but, accord-

ing to the Eastern code of honor,

even a discarded dancing girl from

a maharajah's palace is deemed to

be too good for a mere merchant

such as Bawla.

The maharajah of Indore's inde-

pendent inclinations have often

been a source of trouble to the In-

dian government, but he also ap-

HOUSE NAVAL GROUP FAVORS BUILDING OF GIANT AIRSHIPS

Shenandoah Disaster Held
Phase of Pioneering Stage
of Industry.

5-YEAR AIR PROGRAM
FORMALLY APPROVED

To Stop Work Because of
Wrecks Would Be Un-
American, Report States.

(By the Associated Press.)
The House naval committee is
convinced that the Shenandoah
disaster should not halt the pro-
gress of airship development.

"To stop this development in the
face of misfortune would be un-
American," the committee yester-
day reported to the House in for-
mally submitting its 5-year pro-
gram to spend \$55,000,000 to build
up naval aviation. The report in
part said:

"The utility of disasters is in
what they teach."

"Out of the welter of charges and
insinuations which have char-
acterized, so unfortunately, the in-
quiry into the Shenandoah crash,
it begins to appear that what cata-
strophe teaches us is no lesson that
airships are impossible."

"The construction of the two
rigid airships, each three times
the size of the Shenandoah, in-
cluded in the program, will go far
toward building up in this country
an airship industry."

Cites Lessons of Past.

"The committee does not feel
that the crash of last September,
terrible as it was, should discourage
further experiments with airship
navigation. All the world's ac-
complishments that are of any value
have cost money, time, money
and lives are not wasted if only the
work goes on. They are wasted if
the work is abandoned."

"Further, the committee believes
there is definite public sentiment in
favor of replacing the Shenandoah
by a larger and more thoroughly
modern rigid airship. To stop this
worthy development in the face of
misfortune would be un-American.
If such tactics had been followed in
the past, many of the machines
which serve commerce today would
be nonexistent."

"So great are the possibilities,
it is felt, that this country can not
afford to do otherwise than to fol-
low up its present advantage and
determine definitely the utility and
limitations of rigid airships when
employed in active operations with
our other naval forces."

Disasters Show Better Ways.

"The disaster of the Shenandoah
and others that have gone before,
with their lamentable loss of life,
have all pointed the way to better
and safer construction and the new
and larger airships, which we can
build will constitute monuments to
those brave officers and men who
have given their lives in this great
development, which seems to hold
so much promise to mankind."

"Air navigation is, I think, a
pioneering business. Pioneering is
always dangerous and usually ex-
pensive. But it is necessary."

"If those Egyptians who first
took their flimsy wooden shells of
the Nile into the waves of the Medi-
terranean had gone home dis-
couraged after their first wreck, where
would be the ocean navigation of
today? If the Wright brothers had
quit work in despair when their
airship fell at Fort Myer and killed
Lieut. Selfridge, where would we
have our aeroplanes for our army
in the great war?"

The program, as made public last
week, would allot \$8,000,000 for
the two new dirigibles.

South Africa Plans
Radio Set Licenses

(By the Associated Press.)
The radio bug has bitten resi-
dents of South Africa to such an
extent that a bill soon will be intro-
duced in parliament at Johannesburg,
the Department of Commerce was
advised yesterday, to impose a
heavy tax on those who fail
to take out receivers' licenses.

Consular advices to the department
yesterday also said that Spain
had decreed an import duty on
radio tubes ranging from approxi-
mately \$10 per kilo or 2,204
pounds to about \$30 per kilo. Tubes
from the United States will be
dutiable at the lower rate.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

MEDICAL CORPS—Capt. Lawrence
B. Plisbury to Washington; Capt. Jos-
eph L. Martin to Fort Seward, Minn.
INFANTRY—Capt. Samuel O'Con-
nor, New York; Capt. Joseph J. Jeffers,
Dallas, Texas; Capt. Milton M. Mar-
tin, Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieut. James
C. Shively and Second Lieut. Wilfred
J. Johnson, Fort Myer, Va.; Capt. John
Lieut. Joseph K. Gibson to the field
artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.;
First Lieut. Eugene Arthur Vidal has
been promoted to the grade of captain.

AIR SERVICE—Second Lieut.
Charles E. Valentine transferred to
the field artillery at Fort Myer; First
Lieut. John P. Temple to Ross Field,
Calif.; First Lieut. Ernest W. Dich-
mond to the field artillery, Ohio;
Second Lieut. Milton M. Mar-
tin, Fort Bragg, N. C.; First Lieut. James
C. Shively and Second Lieut. Wilfred
J. Johnson, Fort Myer, Va.; Capt. John
Lieut. Joseph K. Gibson to the field
artillery at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.;
First Lieut. Eugene Arthur Vidal has
been promoted to the grade of captain.

CIVIL SERVICE—Capt. Nelson M. Imboden
to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Second Lieut. John
Kearns has been promoted to the grade
of first lieutenant.

FINANCIAL—Capt. Stephen Rose-
boom and George N. Wilson pro-
moted to the grade of major.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut.
Malvyn C. Scott promoted to the
grade of captain.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt.
Joseph L. Brooks to West Point.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Senate
Met at noon February 27 and
adjourned at 1:35 p. m. until to-
morrow at 12 o'clock.

Passed agricultural postoffice
appropriation bill.

Senator Heflin, of Alabama,
gave notice that tomorrow he
would call up House resolution
authorizing a joint congressional
committee to negotiate bid for
Muscle Shoals.

Congressional investigation of
outlawry in Chicago was urged in
a petition presented at the request of
the Better Government Association
of Chicago and Cook County.

Federal Reserve Bank in Chi-
cago would be authorized to ex-
pend \$600,000 in the erection of
a branch bank building in Detroit
under terms of a joint resolution
by Senator Couzens, of Michigan.

The military committee favor-
able reported a bill appropriating
\$200,000 for the purchase of an
artillery range at Fort Ethan
Allen, Vt.

The library committee favorably
reported a bill to purchase the
Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics
in this city.

Malin Craig was confirmed as
chief of cavalry with rank of
major general; Herbert B. Crosby,
Secretary of State Kellogg, in preparing
the answer of this government to
the Mexican reply on the alien land
law and petroleum bill.

Col. Greeley, chief of the
Range monopolies by large sheep
and cattle interests would be possi-
ble under the pending grazing bill.

Mr. Payne, told the public lands
committee, to be brigadier general.

Charging discrimination against
smaller broadcasting stations, Norman
Baker, of Iowa, before the Inter-
state commerce committee, de-
manded an investigation of the ad-
ministration of radio control by the
Department of Commerce.

The appropriations committee,
considering the War Department
appropriation bill, heard testimony
of persons opposing further expen-
ditures for military purposes.

HOUSE.

Met at noon, February 27, and
adjourned at 5:50 p. m. until to-
morrow at 12 o'clock.

Completed consideration of the
Parker-Watson bill for the settle-
ment of railroad labor disputes, but
postponed final vote until to-
morrow.

Amended Swing-Johnson bill for
Boulder canyon dam project and
development of the Colorado river was
introduced.

The veterans committee reported
the emergency officers' retirement
bill and agreed upon a measure
designed to meet at a com-
prehensive program of liberalizing
world war veterans legislation.

Pepper and Hoover
To Support McKinley

Chicago, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—
Senator George Wharton Pepper,
of Pennsylvania, and Secretary of
Commerce Hoover are coming to
Illinois to reply to attacks made
on the world court here in recent
addresses by Senators Borah and Reed
and, incidentally, to aid Senator
William B. McKinley in his fight
for renomination. His vote in favor
of the world court has been as-
sailed by his opponent, Col. Frank
L. Smith.

Senator Pepper will speak before
the Hamilton club on March 13 and
Mr. Hoover will be here March 9.

AGREEMENT LIKELY BY U. S. AND MEXICO ON ALIEN LAND LAW

Secretary Kellogg Now Pre-
paring American Answer to
Calles Government.

MODERATION COUNSELED
BY WARREN AND PAYNE

Petroleum Producer Sees
Struggle Over International
Law in Measure.

Following extended conferences
with Charles B. Warren and John
Barton Payne, who served as the
American members on the United
States-Mexican commission, Secre-
tary of State Kellogg is preparing
the answer of this government to
the Mexican reply on the alien land
law and petroleum bill.

Both Mr. Warren and Mr. Payne have
been in consultation on the matter with
Secretary Kellogg several days, and
have cooperated in framing the
American reply, which will be sub-
mitted by Ambassador Sheffield.

It is known that both Mr. Warren
and Mr. Payne have counseled
moderation in dealing with Mexico
in the application of these new laws,
and it is confidently expected here
that some understanding will result
which will be satisfactory to the
two governments.

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land rights in Mexico obtained prior
to 1917 were obtained through gov-
ernment concession, but through
purchase of land from former own-
ers. He said this gave the alien
owners, including oil companies,
vested rights which international
law would uphold, but which Mex-
ico had sought to abrogate.

Mexico has not yet endeavored to
enforce these laws, and he asserted
that it had been indicated they
might not be enforced to the letter,
but under any circumstances the
situation should be clarified so that
no precedent would be set whereby
the recognition of vested rights under
international usage might be denied.

Charging discrimination of the
outlawry in Chicago was urged in
a petition presented at the request of
the Better Government Association
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of Chicago and Cook County.

Charging discrimination of the
outlawry in Chicago was urged in
a petition presented at the request of
the Better Government Association<br

Luxurious Comfort in Living Room Suites

So many distinctive designs that the Ad Man hesitates to choose. Gorgeous coverings to delight the eye; carved framework; harmonious color blending. More than that: cozy comfort that makes Home the "haven of rest."

A Living Room Suite of cozy comfort and rich appearance, covered with genuine Jacquard-cut velour of exquisite pattern. The carved frame is of solid birch—mahogany finish. Both the Davenport and the two roomy chairs are full web construction and Nachman springs. Reversible cushions piped in black mohair.

\$295

For den or living room, a Three-piece Overstuffed Suite, covered with striped denim. Reversible cushions. Nachman spring construction adds to comfort.

\$159

The famous Pullman Davenport that opens into a full size bed. Solid mahogany and birch frame; cane sides and back. The reversible cushions of mohair and damask—and the extra two pillow cushions—for looks and comfort. Two cozy armchairs complete this 3-piece suite.

\$310

A Word to Brides:

You especially are welcome at Kaufmann's. Because we are always proud to share in the planning of the "first home."

You will find here experienced men to give accurate information, old-fashioned courtesy, and we invite your Charge Account.

When Guests Come to Dine!

You'll be proud if Character Furniture graces your Dining Room. There's real joy in knowing that your friends admire the individuality in design, the superb workmanship of skilled artisans.

You'll admire the dignity and workmanship of this Spanish design. Constructed of genuine American walnut veneer, with burled walnut panels and interior of hardwood. The buffet measures 64 inches; the extension table is 60 inches long, massive legs, carved molding, and the door of the large china closet is an unusual design of carving and glass. The chairs have seats of figured damask. This 10-piece suite

\$295

Another comparison value! A Queen Anne 10-piece Suite of genuine American walnut veneer. Semi-closed China Closet, 58-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Server, a Host Chair and five Side Chairs—all of them with seats of genuine leather. Construction and design worthy of a higher price.

\$175

To grace the Dining Room of the most exacting! A Dining Room Suite of imposing beauty. American and burled walnut combination, with quaint panels of quartered walnut. The interiors of solid mahogany and sycamore. All front panels elegantly carved; fixtures of heavy bronze. Chairs covered with wood tapestry of pleasing design. Duco finish.

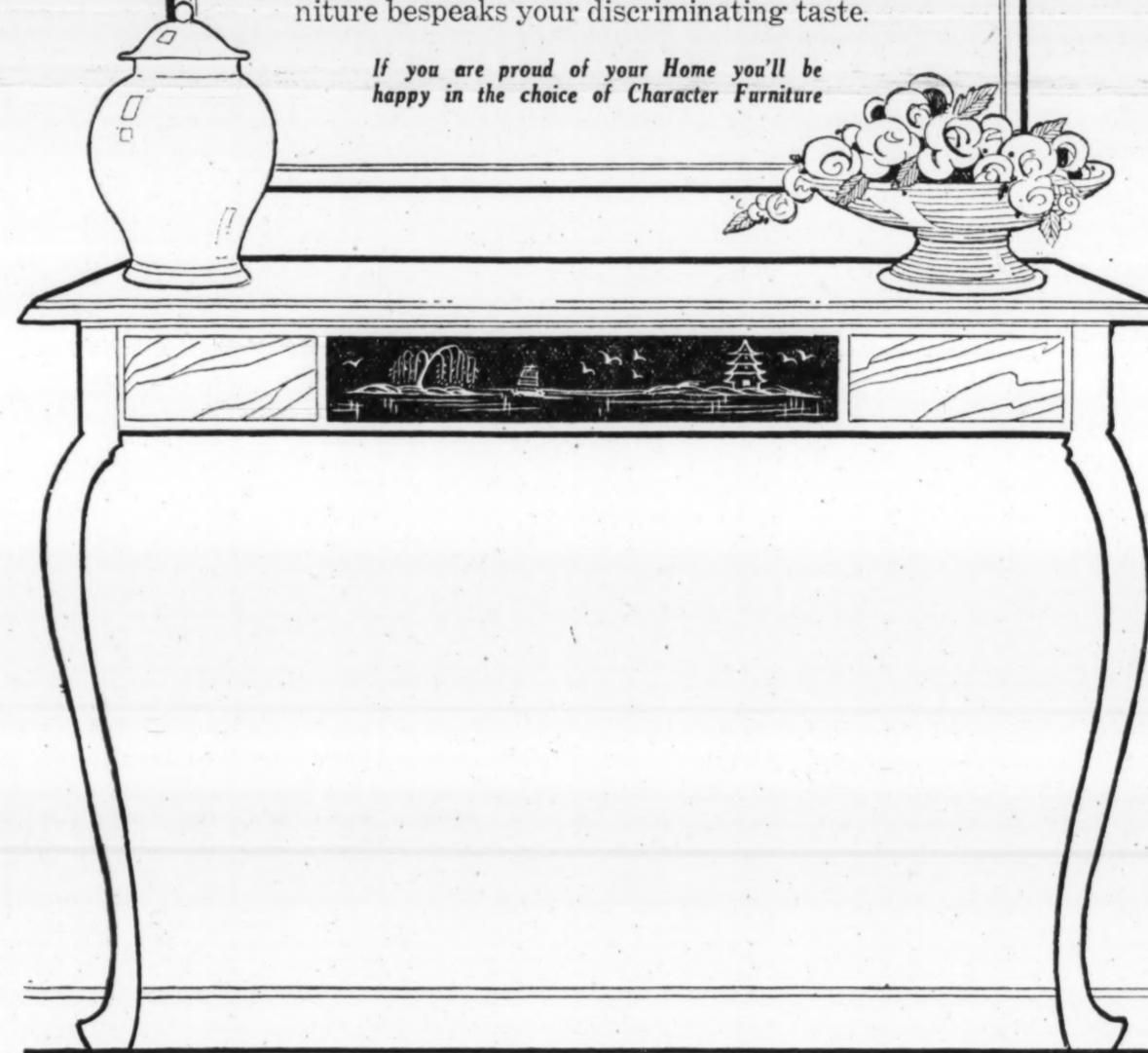
\$495

The Aristocracy of Good Taste

The dictionary is wrong! Home is more than just "a place of residence." It's the realization of Life's most cherished dream; the reflection of your own personality; your heritage in the aristocracy of Good Taste.

And **furniture** is more than just "articles." It's the reflection of your individuality; the index to your culture and social standing. Even *before* you greet your guests, your furniture bespeaks your discriminating taste.

If you are proud of your Home you'll be happy in the choice of Character Furniture



A Word about Divided Payments

We invite your charge account; the terms are a matter of your own preference. The **Kaufmann Budget Plan** is a simple, convenient way of dividing the payments over a period of time.



Lamps! For every room and every nook! Artistically designed. With shades of exquisite color combinations. And they cost so little!



End Tables of every shape and design. Some in dignified mahogany. Some lacquered and decorated with painted figures. Square! Round! Oblong! Priced from \$6.75.

Odd Pieces FOR Odd Nooks

There's an echo of Colonial days in these Secretary Desks. Several are quaintly carved. Spacious drawers and roomy cabinet. And the prices are extremely modest.



What a variety of chairs at Kaufmann's! So cozy and so attractive. Whether your choice is a Cogswell, a Cretonne, or a Windsor—you'll save at Kaufmann's.



Kaufmann's

1415 H Street N. W.

1415 H Street N. W.

Dignified Beauty in Bedroom Suites

Dignity and beauty in appearance—perfection in workmanship—characterize these suites. The designs adapted from the Old Masters; the woods carefully selected, and a large variety from which to choose.

A suite that's different! An authentic reproduction of that Master Artisan, Hepplewhite. Curly Maple—and the surface of gray Harewood finished with wide bands of Mahogany. Exquisitely carved, and ornamented with hand-painted designs. 5 pieces.

\$465

Always in popular favor, a 4-piece Bedroom suite of American Walnut. Sturdily made; neatly carved and inlaid with gold tracing. Bow-end bed.

\$197

Typical of Kaufmann Character Furniture, a five-piece Suite of the Tudor Period. Spool-turned legs and sleigh-type Twin Beds. Antique shaded walnut, hand-decorated with gold onlay and beautiful floral designs. All interiors of hard sycamore.

\$325

To beautify the bedroom with lighter tints, there's a 5-piece Suite in Green Enamel with odd panels of painted flowers.

\$257

Character Furniture

There is a difference—not only in distinctive appearance, but in construction.

It's the *inside* of Furniture that counts—the unseen parts that determine durability and wear. And that's the tested superiority of Kaufmann Furniture—the careful construction of *hidden* parts—the high quality of *inner* materials.

Rugs—and More Rugs!

An impressive assortment of Rugs. Whatever grade you desire—whatever color scheme you fancy most—there's a large variety here. Wiltons—Axminsters—Velvets: in all sizes; the NEWER patterns, all of them.

And the Carpet Department reflects the same savings evident in the other values on this page. Judge for yourself—compare.

—and LINOLEUMS, too!

The Kaufmann Linoleum stocks are already known for completeness. Of course, everything is NEW. A wide range of sizes and grades.

And Congoleum. All the favored designs. The entire range of sizes. You'll find just the pattern you want.

for PORCH and SUN PARLOR

You'll enjoy a visit to the Fibre Furniture section on the Mezzanine floor. Whether you like vivid colors or subdued decorations, your choice is unlimited at Kaufmann's.

There's real charm in the shimmering hues of the cretonne upholstery. And the decorated fibre is made "with a heart of steel;" will not splinter, crack or break. And the cost is so little!

WAR'S OLDEST TAR ENDS HALF CENTURY U. S. NAVY SERVICE

Chief Master-at-Arms James McCarthy Is Retired at Annapolis.

SERVED FIRST IN BRITISH SHIPS ON THREE OCEANS

Became Jailer in Japan. "Talked Back" to the King of Greece.

Ann Arbor, Feb. 27.—One of the oldest men in the noncommissioned personnel of the navy, and one, perhaps, with the longest "sea-going" record, was retired from active duty at the Naval Academy. He is Chief Master-at-Arms James McCarthy, who can look back on a record of 54 years spent in all parts of the world, most of the time as a member of the United States navy. He was the oldest man on active duty in the navy during the war with Spain.

Shipping first with the British navy in 1872, he saw duty in the Indian, Pacific and Atlantic oceans in eight years of service with that country. Then followed four years in the merchant marine under the flags of Italy, America, Austria and England. He entered the American navy in 1884 and was made a petty officer seven weeks after he went aboard the old *Vandalia*, one of the ships of the transition period.

Was Municipal Jailer in Japan.

From the Panama exposition McCarthy sailed to the Omaha for China, via the Suez canal. Discharged in Nagasaki, he spent five years in Japan as the municipal Jailer in Yokohama.

Returning on a merchantman to New York, he shipped again in the navy, this time on the Chicago, where he came in touch with Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, now superintendent of the Naval Academy, who was then a passed midshipman. After a siege of African fever, McCarthy returned to duty and was transferred to the Texas, on which he served during the American-Spanish war.

McCarthy's next ship was the old New York, now the Rochester. Due to a broken leg received when an anchor escaped from its catfall, he was transferred to shore duty, and when he again went to sea, he was on the old Frigate Hartford. It was while serving this tour of duty that McCarthy had his first introduction to royalty.

"Speaks Up" to the King.

The Hartford was at Athens when King George came aboard to inspect the ship. The king's attention was attracted to McCarthy's division. McCarthy's "sea-going" attitude was in marked contrast to the fair, unshaven face of a 15-year-old recruit standing beside him, which led the king to remark:

"My, such an old man and such young boys!"

McCarthy replied: "I'm not old, sir."

His majesty smiled and asked, "How old are you, my good man?"

"About 43, sir."

"Well," responded the king, "I'm a great deal older than you, but there is a vast difference in our appearance."

Unashamed, the sailor replied, "Well, you've had an easier job than I've had."

Honored By Midshipmen.

The midshipmen of the classes of 1910 and 1911 presented to McCarthy a gold watch as a token of their regard.

When the United States entered the world war McCarthy applied for sea duty and was assigned to the battleship Nevada. He was the oldest man sent abroad in the navy during the conflict. He ended sea service in 1919 and had since been on duty at the Naval Academy.

**MRS. FERGUSON ASKS
FOR A SECOND TERM**

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

will get in the race probably soon will be known.

In her 1924 campaign Mrs. Ferguson said she would not seek office again "if our prayers for vindication are answered." She now claims that the name of James E. Ferguson has not been cleared entirely of the stigma of his impeachment.

"While it is true that the people elected me in the belief that the stigma of impeachment would be removed, yet I am sorry to say that it has not been done," the announcement said. "I had hoped and prayed that the black page of impeachment yet on the pages of the public records at Austin would, in response to the verdict of the people, be stricken and blotted from the records that I might have been further relieved from the cares and burdens of public life and office."

Here the governor declared that the amnesty bill signed by him for its purpose of releasing those under impeachment did not mention anybody's name, and thus did not specifically clear the Ferguson name. She asserted that if nothing further was done that "the finger of scorn would continue to be pointed at the family."

Two Rodin Works for U. S.

Havre, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Two pieces of statuary by Rodin, one of them called "The Embrace" and the other "Grief," have just been sent to the United States by Donald Hise, of Salem, Ohio. Mr. Hise bought them from Mlle. Madeline Jouy, who for sixteen years was a pupil of Rodin.

Hat Boxes

Monday and Tuesday

\$2.95

Rountree's

Franklin 545

Bride-to-Be Niece
Of Pershing, She Says

The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 27.—A young woman who said she was Mary Louise Pershing, niece of Gen. Pershing, appeared in the marriage license bureau at the municipal building today just before closing time. With her was Daniel Webster J. Kaufman, a senior at Columbia university. He lives at Livingston hall.

Mrs. James Pershing, wife of the general's only brother, lives at the Mayflower hotel. She said she had never heard of Mary Louise and was sure the general had no such niece.

Kaufman's father, until his death three years ago, was a Chicago hotel owner.

**LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE
SHAFT MODEL UNVEILED**

Ambassador Herrick, Foch and Gouraud Attend; Great Memorial Planned.

PARK WILL SURROUND IT

Paris, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—The model of a great memorial to be erected to the Lafayette escadrille, American aviators who fought with the French army in the world war, was unveiled today at St. Cloud, near Paris. A memorial park will be maintained in perpetuity by William Nelson Cromwell, of New York, under an agreement between a committee representing the escadrille and the French government. The monument, which will be plainly visible from Paris, will be erected soon. Its main arch will be 75 feet high, the flanking arches will be 250 feet wide.

The American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, Marshal Foch, M. Maginot, former war minister, Gen. Gouraud and numerous members of the American colony were present.

The exploits of the escadrille, "the youth of America flying under the emblem of Lafayette," received high tribute from Marshal Foch, who said:

"They gave a great example to the world, lighting in America the flame of that just crusade which the squadrons held up so gloriously. Remember that the Lafayette escadrille was the vanguard of that army which America poured into the struggle in its great and glorious work."

Ambassador Herrick, after commenting on the number of foreign volunteers figuring heroically in American history, added:

"So, after 150 years, we find American boys in what seemed to be the European war at first. These valiant boys of that famous squadron were the choicest spirits in America. Many gave their lives; they are going to lie here in France, always an inspiration for the youth of France as well as for those of all other countries who fought in the cause. If these dead boys could know of this monument, that the great allied hero leader stood here today, they would be proud, and would feel that he had not died in vain."

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"About 43, sir."

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"I'm a great deal older than you, but there is a vast difference in our appearance."

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"Well, you've had an easier job than I've had."

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The midshipmen of the classes of 1910 and 1911 presented to McCarthy a gold watch as a token of their regard.

**COOLIDGE'S CONQUEROR
DECLINES BOXING OFFER**

Amherst, Feb. 27.—Matty Silverman, Amherst college sophomore, who recently defeated John Conroy, son of the President in a three-round bout here, today announced he would decline the offer of \$5,000 for three bouts at the Pioneer Athletic club in New York city.

The offer was made Thursday by Lew Raymond, New York promoter, after the Brooklyn boy had received the decision over the President's son, in the 125-pound class. Silverman, however, was defeated in the finals last night.

Nat Silverman, dress goods manufacturer of Brooklyn, visited his son today and expressed regret that his fistful prowess had received so much publicity.

**COLORED MINISTERS'
ALLIANCE WILL MEET**

With the aim to participate in all movements for advancement of the negro race, a national colored ministerial alliance has been called to meet March 16 at the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church, Sixteenth and M streets northwest. Dr. C. L. Russell, professor of Hebrew at Frelighsburg university, and head of the ministerial alliance here, was commissioned by the local body to effect such an organization.

As originator of the idea, he has

traveled for several months in neighboring States, and stated yesterday that more than 2,000 ministers will be here for the first session, from all parts of the country and from all denominations.

The national alliance, he said, is not to be an amalgamation of denominations, but a cooperative movement in a program of racial uplift.

Find Big Still After
Calling Off Search

After they had searched the first and second floors of a house in Shott's alley last night without finding anything and were on their way back to the station, a raiding party of Ninth precinct policemen discovered that there was a third floor to the house. There they say, found an alleged moonshine plant.

They seized a 300-gallon still, a quantity of mash and all the other essentials for corn liquor.

**O. E. CLYMER KILLED;
WAS BALLPLAYER HERE**

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Otis E. Clymer, 50 years old, of Hudson, Wis., former major league baseball star, was killed here tonight in an automobile accident.

Clymer was an outfielder with Pittsburgh and Washington prior to 1909.

**COUNTESS TO PLAY HERE
IF SHE IS NOT EXCLUDED**

First Appearance of "Ashes of Love" Is Booked for Belasco March 15.

MODEL TO SUE CARROLL

Norman Carroll, brother of Earl Carroll, the New York theatrical producer, arrived in Washington yesterday and announced that this city will be the scene of Countess Catheart's first stage appearance in America. If she is successful in opposing the order excluding her from the United States, the countess, whose case before the immigration officials has occupied the attention of the country, plans to appear at the Belasco theater for the week beginning Monday, March 15, in her own play, "Ashes of Love."

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Earl Carroll's "Bath tub" Party is now before a Federal grand jury.

The producer appeared before the jury yesterday to explain what actually happened at an entertainment at his theater Monday night, attended by the Countess of Catheart and many well known persons at which a nude girl is said to have bathed in wine.

Carroll's trip to the jury room has raised the question as to whether under the law he is now immune from any charge of violation of the Volstead act.

Joyce Hawley, a model, has hired a lawyer to defend her. The lawyer declares she thought her bath was to be at a private party, but that she now believes she was victim of a publicity stunt.

She expected a job in one of his productions, her lawyer says, but was given \$20 by Carroll and told to forget it. The lawyer said he has interviewed Carroll on the matter.

The prospect of immunity from

prosecution is being considered by the producer, who claims he is innocent of the charge.

**COUNCIL IS IGNORED,
J. C. SUTER DECLARIES**

Complains Commissioners Are

Not Sending Bills to Advisors for Their Opinions.

Jesse C. Suter, chairman of the citizens advisory council, called on President Cuno H. Rudolph of the District board of commissioners yesterday to talk over the legislative program of the District.

Ambassador Herrick, after commenting on the number of foreign volunteers figuring heroically in American history, added:

"So, after 150 years, we find

American boys in what seemed to be the European war at first.

These valiant boys of that famous squadron were the choicest spirits in America. Many gave their lives;

they are going to lie here in France, always an inspiration for the youth of France as well as for those of all other countries who fought in the cause.

If these dead boys could know of this monument, that the great allied hero leader stood here today, they would be proud, and would feel that he had not died in vain."

They gave a great example to the world, lighting in America the flame of that just crusade which the squadrons held up so gloriously. Remember that the Lafayette escadrille was the vanguard of that army which America poured into the struggle in its great and glorious work."

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3 DISTRICT BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE SUBCOMMITTEES

Workers' Compensation, Ju-
ries and Capital Punishment
Measures Approved.

FITZGERALD PLAN
WINS 3-TO-1 VOTE

Provides Government Insur-
ance and Had Been
Bitterly Fought.

Three District bills—the Fitzgerald
and workmen's compensation bill,
the measure permitting women to
serve on juries, and to abolish capi-
tal punishment here—were reported
favorably by House District sub-
committees yesterday. They will
be considered by the full committee
Wednesday.

Report of the Fitzgerald bill by
a vote of 3 to 1 was decidedly con-
trary to expectations. The sub-
committee headed by Representative
Underhill, of Massachusetts,
was ready two weeks ago to report
a bill sponsored by Mr. Underhill
which provided for private firms to
administer the insurance. The bill
of Representative Fitzgerald, of
Ohio, provides for government ad-
ministration, and was bitterly
fought by insurance interests and
local trade bodies at the last ses-
sion.

Mr. Fitzgerald, who is not a mem-
ber of the District committee, this
year appeared and insisted that last
year's hearings on his bill be made
available for the new members. On
the vote yesterday, Representatives
Keller, of Minnesota; Hammer, of
North Carolina, and Little, of Kan-
sas, voted for his bill. Representative
Bowles, of Massachusetts, voted
for Mr. Underhill's measure. Mr.
Underhill abstaining from voting.

Representative McLeod's bill to
abolish the death penalty also got
a split subcommittee vote, and Rep-
resentative Blanton, of Texas,
served notice that it would never
pass while he had any fight in him.

War Veterans Club
Will Elect Officers

Permanent officers will be elected
at a meeting of the American
War Veterans' club Thursday night
at the City club. The club aims to
preserve the true history of the
wars in which this nation has en-
gaged, to maintain the patriotic
tradition to the nation and the flag, to
promote benevolence and tolerance,
to foster and aid education, to ob-
serve and enforce nonsectarianism
and nonpartisanship and to band
the membership together in social
and fraternal comradeship.

Any person who served in the
army, navy or marine corps during
any war or campaign and was honorably
discharged, or who still re-
mains in the service, is eligible
to active membership in the club. The
candidate, however, must be a
member in good standing of a so-
ciety of veteran organization ap-
proved by the board of governors
of the club.

Man Policeman Lost
In Chase, Is Found

After an exciting chase through
the Northeast and the Northwest
sections of the city Friday night,
Policeman W. A. Schetter of the
Traffic bureau, lost his man when
he jumped from a moving automobile
and ran away before Schetter
could stop his motorcycle. Perry,
colored, who lived at 1721 First
street northwest, reported for his
duties as bootblack in a barber
shop on North Capitol street.
Schetter was waiting for him.

Perry was charged with reckless
driving, transporting and illegal
possession of liquor, and driving
without a permit. He was released
in \$1,000 bond to appear in police
court tomorrow for arraignment.

Washington Man's
Brother Is Killed

Curtis D. Robbins, brother of
Roland Robbins, manager of
Keith's theater here, and prominent
in civic affairs, was killed yester-
day by a railroad train in West
Medford, near Boston, according to
word received here last night.

Mr. Robbins was 50 years old,
was unmarried, and was the only
relative of Roland Robbins, who
will leave here today to take charge
of funeral arrangements. Roland
Robbins came here from Boston
several years ago.

Reckless Driving
Charged; \$40 Fine

A fine of \$40 was imposed on
Charles H. Johnson, colored, on
2351 Champlain street northwest,
charged with reckless driving, in
traffic court last night by Judge
Guy A. Schulte.

The evidence showed that Jack-
son was driver of a truck belonging
to Hecht & Co., which collided, on
February 11 at Florida and Avenue
B street northwest, with a limousine
driven by Warren Merril-
wether, colored, of 1165 Nineteenth
street northwest, owned by F. J.
Gauttiet, of 3225 Eighteenth
street northwest.

Macready Altitude
Record Recognized

The altitude record made recently
by Lieut. John A. Macready, when he
soared to a height of 28,704 feet
over Dayton, Ohio, was officially
recognized yesterday by the contest
committee of the National Aero-
nautic association.

Lieut. Macready, although he bet-
tered his own American record, did
not achieve his goal, which was to
make a new world record. The
world record is held by Gourdon
Callizo, the French aviator, who as-
cended to 39,588 feet in October,
1924.

5 More Navy Officers
Appeal McCarl Ruling

Five more naval officers yester-
day appealed to the District Su-
preme court for orders restraining
Comptroller General McCarl from
deducting a portion of their pay to
make up amounts the comptroller
had decided they owe to the govern-
ment.

Restraint of the comptroller
was asked by Henry C. Lank, of
Lank & Price, counsel for the pro-
testing officers. Mr. McCarl is fol-
lowing his announced determina-
tion to deduct portions of amounts
due from officers so long as indi-
viduals do not have him restrained.

I Street Fire Takes
\$1,000 Toll in Home

Fire of unknown origin broke out
last night in the home of Mrs. Rose
Palmer, 3241 I street northeast,
wrecking the entire first floor and
doing damage estimated at \$1,000.
A crowd of 300 witnessed the blaze.
The fire was discovered in a rear
room of the home by a member of
the family, who turned in a fire
alarm, summoning four fire engine
and two truck companies. Police
reserves from the Ninth precinct
were sent to the scene to handle the
crowds. Furniture on the first floor
was ruined either by fire or water.
And the furnishings of the second
floor were damaged by smoke and
water.

DR. G. A. SINGMASTER,
SEMINARY HEAD, DIES

United Lutheran Minister, One
of Leaders of Church,
Was 73 Years Old.

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 27 (By A.
P.)—Dr. J. A. Singmaster, presi-
dent of the Lutheran Theological
seminary, and one of the most
prominent ministers of the United
Lutheran Church in America, died
here early today from the effects
of an apoplectic stroke suffered
last Monday. Dr. Singmaster, who
was 73 years old, died without regaining
consciousness after the stroke.

As president of the general synod
of the Lutheran Church, Dr. Sing-
master was instrumental in bringing
about the merger which resulted
in the creation of the United
Lutheran Church in America. Born
in McAllester, Okla., a family tracing
its ancestry back to a pupil of Martin
Luther, he was educated at the
Millersville (Pa.) Normal school
and at Gettysburg college, being
graduated from the latter in 1873,
and from the Lutheran Theological
seminary in 1876.

Any person who served in the
army, navy or marine corps during
any war or campaign and was honorably
discharged, or who still re-
mains in the service, is eligible
to active membership in the club. The
candidate, however, must be a
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B street northwest, with a limousine
driven by Warren Merril-
wether, colored, of 1165 Nineteenth
street northwest, owned by F. J.
Gauttiet, of 3225 Eighteenth
street northwest.

MRS. WAGNER, 90, DIES.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, 90 years
old, and one of the pioneer business
women of Washington, died
yesterday at her home, 1016 East
Capitol street.

Mrs. Wagner established the
"Swiss dairy" in 1877 and managed
it for many years. She was born in
Washington March 8, 1836, and is
survived by John C. W. Beall, a
grandson, and John Paul Beall, a
great-grandson. Funeral arrangements
have not been completed.

Hat Boxes
Monday and Tuesday
\$2.95

Rountree's

1223 F St. Franklin 545

NEGRO COUNCILMEN TELL OF CIVIC GROUP'S WORK

Meeting of Federation of As-
sociations Held in District
Building Friday.

HEALTH REPORT STUDIED

Services of colored representa-
tives of the federation and civic as-
sociations on the citizens' advisory
council were set forth Friday night
at a meeting of the federation in the
board room at the District building.

The report covered mat-
ters of public health involving col-
ored suburbs, Garfield, Benning,
Hinsdale, and environs. Hearings
on the Gasque bill, held at the Cap-
itol, were reported by Huver I.
Brown.

"From the first meeting of the
council," said Dr. Richardson, "up
to this moment, the esprit de corps
has been of the most frank, cordial,
mutually tolerant, and helpful char-
acter."

"A most highly favorable and
widely extended impression has
been made, to the effect that it is
possible to bring the two races into
such allocation with one another as
to insure the largest possible contri-
bution to the public weal, and

most cordial and effective interna-
tional accommodation and under-
standing."

Candidates for election to the ad-
visory council include Dr. George
H. Richardson and George T. Bea-
son, now serving, and W. H. Lewis
and Elzie S. Hoffman. It is ex-
pected that others will enter the
field before March 16, the final
date for filing nominations with
Secretary John E. Bowles. The election
will be held April 2 in the board room at the District building.

The committee appointed to
make the rules governing the election
consisted of Dr. E. B. Bowles, Dr. J. J.
Porter, W. R. Gillett, George S. Koenig,
and Morrissey S. Konone. Establish-
ment of a playground at Six-
teenth and C streets southeast, was
favored by the federation. A ban-
quet will be given under auspices April 11.

Police Find 2 Stills
In Garage, Is Report

Police of the Second precinct, led
by Capt. Fred Cornwell, yesterday
raided a garage in the rear of 1534
Ninth street northwest, where, it
is alleged, they found two small
stills in operation and a small
quantity of peach brandy.

James A. Morgan, colored, 40
years old, 2303 Sherman avenue
northwest, was arrested on charges
of manufacture and illegal posses-
sion.

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WAN WINS HEALTH WITH RAW ONIONS AND STRONG WILL

Broken-Down Youth Built Up Strong Body in Narrow Cell at Jail.

BRIEF CALISTHENICS AND HOT WATER AIDED

Friends Surprised by Great Gain in Seven Years; Is Writing Book.

Raw vegetables, will power and exercise were responsible for the amazing "come-back" of Zhang Sun Wan, the defendant in the famous Chinese triple murder.

When Wan was sent to murderers' row in the District jail, seven years ago, he was a physical and mental wreck. A disease of the stomach had reduced him to shell and worry had shattered his spirit. He was an outcast, 24.

Wan weighed 109 pounds then.

Today he weighs 162 pounds.

Nobody could have blamed Wan had he given up in the beginning and permitted himself to waste away. He was condemned to die anyway. A jury had found him guilty in fifteen minutes. There were many who predicted he would die before the date of his execution arrived.

Fought Slow Death.

Wan, however, decided to fight. He got a grip on himself, became the master of his soul, the dictator of his will. If he was to go to the scaffold, he told himself, he wanted to go bravely and in good health. Meanwhile, a fight was started on the outside to save him from the gallows.

Wan was in a murderer's cell when he started his campaign to win back his health—a narrow dungeon without sunlight and without fresh air, a good cell in which to develop tuberculosis.

His first move was to formulate a diet. He decided that this was to consist of raw onions and raw cabbage. These were supplied him by the puzzled prison guards. He also began to drink a glass of hot water each morning. Then he arranged a program of breathing exercises and calisthenics. He performed these in the brief period he was allowed daily in the corridor outside of his cell.

When Wan appeared in criminal court at the opening of his second trial in January, those who had not seen him since his first trial were shocked by the change that had taken place. Instead of a puny, emaciated youth, they saw a strong and virile man. They would not have been surprised, perhaps, had the been working outdoors in the interim. But that he could have built himself up while confined in the jail seemed almost unbelievable.

Wan collapsed when he was sentenced to die following his second trial. At his second trial recently he was a man of iron. When the foreman of the jury announced that the jury had failed to agree on a verdict, his expression never changed. Yet, he had been so certain of an acquittal that he had packed his clothes and had said farewell to his friends in the jail.

Wan takes a shower every morning at the jail. He also washes his clothes each day. While his last trial was in progress he carried a tooth brush to the courthouse at every session.

While the Chinese is waiting for his trial, he is busily engaged in writing for a book that he is to publish in collaboration with friends. The book will not only deal with various aspects of the tragedy at the Chinese Educational mission, but will include certain features of American jurisprudence, a study of police "third-degree" methods, and an analysis of a Chinese character in an alien environment, together with the effects of seven years of prison life from a sociological and psychological viewpoint.

West End Citizens Seek More Members

Various members of the West End Citizens association yesterday received copies of a letter issued by the president of the organization, Luther W. Linkins, in which they are requested to act as "square chairmen" of their respective residence districts.

According to the letter, the chairmen so appointed will be asked to recruit additional members for the association in the city block where they live. The letter also suggests that reports on the condition of streets, sidewalks and alleys, which need repair, be promptly turned in to the head of the organization. Traffic conditions will also be investigated by the chairmen.

Church Music

St. Paul's, Rock Creek. Lenten organ recitals, 4 p. m. by Hermilia Ellis James, organist of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian church, assisted by Wynona McKinley, contralto soloist of Metropolitan Presbyterian church.

Program: (a) "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Vodorinski); (b) "Morning" (Grieg); (a) "Humoreske" (Ward); (b) "Meditation" (Sturges); vocal, "Consider the Lilies" (Maudner); (a) "Toccata and Fugue in D minor" (Bach); (b) "Ave Maria" (arranged by Lemaire) (Schubert); "Allegro Cantabile" (from the Fifth Organ Toccata) (Widor); vocal, "The Lord is Risen" (from the Oratorio, "The Light of the World") (Sullivan); "Hosanna" (Wachus).

Ninth Street Christian.

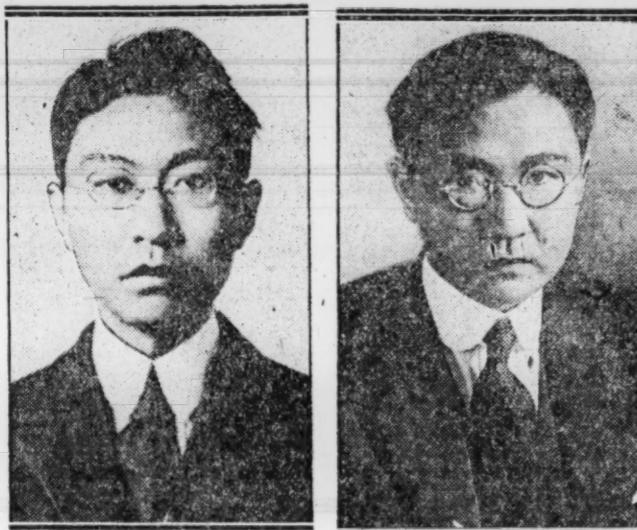
Morning Choir anthem, "Lead Kindly Light" (Goda); with solo by Mrs. Edie M. English.

Evening: Orchestra selections, "Sweet Forget-Me-Not" (Miles); "Serenade Rococo" (Helman); overture, "Raymond" (Thomas); "Dawn of Hope" (Casella).

Members of the Southeast Community center are rehearsing three plays to be presented as a community entertainment in the latter part of March.

The rehearsals are under the direction of Miss Marie Moore Foster. "Miles Standish" and "Castles in Spain" are the titles of two of the plays.

WAN GAINS HEALTH IN JAIL CELL



USES OF INSURANCE OUTLINED IN TALK BY WILLIAM BADEN

87 Per Cent of Probated Estates Are Derived From Life Policies.

BUSINESS PROTECTION BUT ONE OF BENEFITS

Trust System Aids Survivors in Making Investments in Later Years.

meets. It is remarkable that she is now considered to be almost helpless when she is suddenly bereft of her husband, and confronted for the first time, unaided with the burdens and problems of care for and support of her children, and the control and management of an

satisfactory offer. When, however, as occurs in most cases, there is insufficient cash, the situation of the business upon the death of the proprietor becomes almost at once serious if not critical. In most such instances, the privilege of bank discount reduces, if not ceases, as does also the privilege of purchase of considerable merchandise or other supplies. The restriction of credit naturally hampers the progress of the business, and the loss of customers who were attracted to the business by the individuality of the proprietor, increase the difficulties of continuing the enterprise. To close the business is almost at its most favorable sale, because, if nothing else, the good will offers a value almost immediately; customers scatter and the stock must frequently be sold at a sacrifice.

The records show gravely often that before she learns unaided from experience, her means have been largely expended, and then to her tasks is added the anxious struggle against want. The insurance trust saves her from all these troubles except, of course, the sorrow of bereavement. Nothing but time can heal the grief experienced by the grave. The trust assures her of a support and the children of an education. Besides the support of the family, the trust can be used to pay a mortgage upon the home; to defray the expenses of the children at college; or to start them in a business enterprise or in the practice of a profession.

To those of wealth, life insurance is a convenient method for accumulating sufficient cash, without carrying a considerable amount of idle money or very low rate bearing securities during life, to discharge without sacrificing securities or real estate; estate taxes, inheritance taxes, administration expenses, current obligations, and money bequeathed to the wife. The payment of the premium is a minor expense to a person of wealth, but sufficient cash collected promptly upon death by the estate, is a vital and conserving feature to the administration of the estate.

"Furthermore," Mr. Baden continued, "because it is serviceable to all classes, from the poor to the rich, for life insurance can be had in almost any amount, from the small sum of \$100 to the large amount of \$1,000,000.

"It is reliably estimated that 8 per cent of the value of probated estates in this country is derived from life insurance.

"This address applies to insurance payable only upon death, because this kind is usually the lowest premium cost and does not reflect that class of life insurance payable during the life of the insured, such as endowment policies, annuities payable before or after death, and so forth.

"The vastness of life insurance in the economic affairs of this country can be appreciated, if rather bewilderingly so, in the report that on December 31, 1925, there was in force \$72,000,000,000. These figures are, of course, beyond the mental grasp of most of us. However, a glimmer of their meaning may be had in the comparison that the bonded debt of the United States, large as it is, is only about one-third of this amount.

Protects Widow and Children.

"The use of life insurance to the poorest of families is to save the widow and the orphaned children from the harsh privations of poverty upon the death of the breadwinner. Not many of us are aware that there are many families in our community that upon the death of the support of the family are confronted, at once, with such distress as uncertainty of the necessities, food and shelter.

"To even these, the very poor, life insurance, though for only a few hundred dollars paid for a weekly premium, will furnish at least the necessities, food, clothing and shelter for a short time to enable the family to become adjusted to the loss of its support.

"To the man of moderate means with a dependent family, life insurance is one of the most available means to provide after his death for the comfortable support of his family and the education of his children.

"If he is a man of moderate means, he can afford to save some of his income, and thoughtfulness for the well-being of his family imposes an obligation upon him to do so. Properly regarded, the premium on a life insurance policy is a form of savings with the advantageous addition of protection against untimely death. Protection of the family seems to be instinctive, not alone in man, but also in the lower animals. The beast will care for and protect, with his life, his mate and his offspring, until they are able to defend themselves. Man has not only instinct but also reason, to induce him to practice protective savings, and surely there is no object for saving so appealing as to safeguard his own flesh and blood against the privations of poverty. Life insurance is a dependable safeguard.

82 Per Cent Leave Nothing.

"The need for savings is shown from the following statistics of the financial condition of 100 persons at death taken as a unit: 1 of the 100 leaves wealth; 2 of the 100 leave a comfortable estate; 15 of the 100 leave from \$10,000 to \$15,000; 82 of the 100 leave nothing.

"The financial condition of widows, 100 taken as the unit: 18 live on their income; 47 supplement their income by work; 35 are dependent.

"These statistics are both a suggestion to effort and a warning against extravagance, and more than either, a prompting to thrift.

"The life insurance trust is a plan for placing the life insurance in the charge of an experienced trustee. The advantage of the control of the life insurance by a capable and experienced trustee is quite obvious. Reliable statistics disclose that insurance paid directly to beneficiaries lasts only upon the average of from five to seven years; that is, in some way it is spent within that period. Upon first impression this is almost appalling.

Aids Widow in Investing.

"However, upon reflection, it is rather surprising that it serves the family even so brief a time. Many, if not most, life insurance policies name the wife, where there is one, as beneficiary. With few exceptions the wife is inexperienced in the management of an estate; she has seldom, during the life of her husband, had to provide the income for the family support and usually has had little or no business experience, especially in making investments.

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custom, against the demoralization of death. It will be probably within a few years almost as commonly used as fire protection. Its recognition now and adoption without delay is the suggestion which business sagacity and prudence recommend. Besides a life insurance policy can be often used as security or part security in business transaction, thereby making it an actual business value during the life of the insured.

"Another use of life insurance is the accumulation of a fund to aid in educational, charitable, or for benevolent purposes.

Has Value in Charity.

"The average of mankind can not afford to contribute a considerable sum of money to any of the public-spirited purposes mentioned. It is about as much as most of us can accomplish to provide for our own homes. However, there appears to be an inborn yearning to contribute something to the well-being of others who may not be even as fortunate as we ourselves, and to most of us, there is a feeling of disappointment if we can not make a helpful contribution to charity, to an educational opportunity, to a religious use, or some other ennobling cause. To some object which will benefit others, and in so doing give us the sense of feeling that we have given something ourselves to the world; to our fellow-being.

Reduces "Frozen Assets."

"So-called 'frozen assets' is the menace to the estate of most business men; this lack of so-called 'quick assets' more than any other cause, explains the after death depreciation of the business. It is not prudence but recklessness to leave a business to depreciate 25 per cent or more for want of cash or of assets convertible into cash.

"The cash required to effect the satisfactory conduct of the business after the death of the proprietor can be accumulated by the use of life insurance. The proprietor can insure his life for the probable amount of the business indebtedness and the estimated cost for continuing the business for a reasonable period of time.

"Another purpose of life insurance is its use in conserving the business of the proprietor after his death. One of the most expensive oversights of a business is the failure to accumulate a sufficient amount of cash realizable upon his death to discharge the business debts, and to continue the business, at least, until a favorable opportunity for the executor or representative of the estate to obtain a

fortune to aid in such benevolences, a \$2,000 life insurance policy may aid substantially some worthy person or benevolent cause.

"A gratifying feature of life insurance for benevolence is that though the amount may not be available to the object of it, until the death of the benefactor, the benefactor himself has during his own life the sustaining solace of practicing in life the precept of 'doing unto others as we would have them do unto us.'

"Many of us are deprived of the things we wish for merely because we are ignorant of the means for acquiring them. The message to you is to investigate the subject of life insurance and life insurance placed in trust, and you may and probably will find that they can aid you to realize your hopes and gratify your ambitions."

Acacia Mutual Life Association

Summary of Annual Report as of December 31, 1925

ASSETS:

First mortgage loans on improved real estate	\$9,190,163.22
Real estate	712,857.86
Bonds	915,980.00
Cash in banks and in office	549,182.11
Loans on Association's policies	2,157,439.82
Net premiums in process of collection	1,874,804.65
All other assets	295,516.27

TOTAL ASSETS \$15,695,943.93

LIABILITIES:

Policyholders' dividends not yet due	\$322,988.98
Reserve for taxes accrued	119,000.00
Premiums and interest paid in advance	147,378.20
Miscellaneous	98,535.66

687,902.84

BALANCE TO PROTECT POLICY CONTRACTS:

Legal reserve requirement—American Experience Table of Mortality and 3 1/2% interest on all policies	\$13,701,771.94
Surplus	1,306,269.15

\$15,008,041.09

Another Year of Great Progress

New insurance paid for	\$37,380,600.00
Gain in insurance in force	21,520,336.00
Insurance in force December 31, 1925	196,145,636.00
Dividends paid or credited to members	770,010.66
Assets	15,695,943.93
Increase in assets	3

The Barbarian Lover

By Margaret Pedler

CHAPTER I.

The Commissioner's "Mystery Man."

"The beauty of India is its climate," remarked Patricia succinctly.

Stewart Luttrell came out of his newspaper with a jerk and regarded his daughter with pardonable astonishment. The Indian climate had usually considered a subject for rejoicing by those compelled to dwell in it.

"It's not the hot weather, or I should be inclined to say you were suffering from a touch of the sun," he returned mildly, a twinkle of amusement in his eyes. It was thanks to that twinkle, never very far distant from the commissioner's pleasant gray eyes, that affairs, both social and departmental, ran with such comparative smoothness at Coomara.

"I'm talking excellent weather," repeated Patricia. "The weather may do all sorts of diabolical things here—but at least we do know beforehand what it's going to do! In the rainy season it rains."

"Like the very deuce it does!" interpolated Luttrell with a grin of reminiscence.

She nodded and continued.

"And in the hot weather there's no mistake about the heat. But at this time of year one can be reasonably sure of a lovely sunny day and a nice garden party without any of the awful preliminary qualms which an English hostess has to undergo."

"True," he assented. "I suppose the weather does tend to worry people at home."

"I should think it does!"—with fervor. "I remember when we used to give our annual garden party at school, the head invariably planned out a double set of arrangements—one program based on the possibility of it being a fine day and another upon which to retire if it should turn out wet—as it generally did—and all the parents have to be entertained indoors. Just imagine the horror of it if I had to chance crowding half Coomara indoors this afternoon! And think, too, of the anxiety about one's clothes! I've got an absolute dream of a frock for today, incidentally," she added, nodding.

"Just sent out from England!"

The commissioner glanced at his watch and jumped up hastily.

"It's about time you put it on, too!" he exclaimed. "I'd no idea it was so late. We shall have people arriving before we're ready to receive them. Come on, Pat."

She, too, sprang to her feet, sharply to discern how near the hour had come. The hour had drawn to the hour fixed for the Residency garden party. That the commissioner's bungalow was dignified by the title of "Residency" was owing to the fact that it had been originally the dwelling place of a British resident, maintained there in former days before Coomara became incorporated in British India. Patricia had a sneaking affection for the name—somehow it seemed to her to suit the beautifully proportioned building with its tall, thin, slender, and airy background of gorgeous gardens.

"We shall have to hurry," she announced. "Run along quick and make yourself beautiful, Bahib darling." She invariably addressed him as "Bahib" when out of earshot of the native servants. As a child she had acquired the word from her ayah, and had promptly converted it to her own use as a special appellation for her father, entirely refusing to adopt any more conventional form of address, and now it had come to be accepted between them as a little intimate nickname that "understood itself."

"Just come and look at yourself in the glass," she added peremptorily.

She dragged him toward a long panel mirror let into the wall, and he obediently bent his gaze on the reflection it gave back. It showed a tall, long-limbed man, with slightly stooping shoulders and the sallow skin of one who has lived long beneath the burning suns of India. He had a finely shaped head, crowned by a rumply thatch of reddish hair, fastened in a way that was thin and eager, with a network of tiny lines etched about the eyes, while the mouth closed in an oddly composite expression of sadness and humor and severity.

The mirror revealed small resemblance between the commissioner and his daughter. She had all the fine slenderness of her mother, together with the latter's glowing coloring. There were the same dark, shining hair and put-in-with-blue-eyes—blue eyes put in with blue-eyes—blue eyes, but were a tribute to some far-away intermingling of Irish blood—and a skin of which, in some miraculous way, she had contrived to preserve the fine grain and texture in defiance of the Indian climate.

But, at the moment, Patricia was completely oblivious of her own appearance. Her glance rested with affectionate amusement on Luttrell's hair, which was practically standing on end, thanks to his incurable trick of running his fingers through it whenever the contents of the newspaper interested him more than her.

"I often told her that it was a very good 'best.' She had unquestionably inherited a large share of her mother's instinctive tact in dealing with the innumerable types and points of view with which she was brought into contact, and, beyond that, the glamour and gayety of Anglo-Indian life, with its constant interchange of entertainments, the semistate of the residency, where the retinue of brown-skinned servants conferred a luxury of service of which she would have had no knowledge had she lived the average life of an English girl at home.

The India she knew was a field of ultra-civilization, alternating between the luxury of the residency at Coomara and the expensive delights of Simla in the summer.

Of the galling existence of those who are compelled to remain in the plains throughout the merciless heat of the summer months she had no experience, nor of the hard and lonely life which falls to the lot of a woman at one or other of the

small frontier stations, condemned to call an inadequate 4-roomed bungalow "home." Even such hardships as India, that "grim stepmother," inevitably meted out to the most pampered of her foster children were considerably mitigated, as far as Patricia was concerned, by the fact that Luttrell was the fortunate possessor of a fairly large private income in addition to his pay.

"I've been talking with the commissioner-sahib and forgot to look at the clock. Jamuna," she said. "But you'll get me dressed in time, I know."

The ayah smiled back, revealing a quick flash of white teeth. "It is an order. The Miss-sahib need have no fear."

With deft brown fingers she began her mistress' toilette, and in less than the allotted space of time Patricia was dressed and ready to receive the commissioner's guests.

Invitations from the Residency embraced a mixed multitude. The various regiments stationed at Coomara would, of course, be represented in full force, and in addition to sundry British officials and their wives, whose relative importance must be graciously and tactfully differentiated, certain native big-wigs were expected to be present and would have to be accorded an appropriate welcome.

Most girls of two-and-twenty would have looked forward to the afternoon's ordeal with some degree of apprehension, but Patricia viewed it with the unconcern of one well accustomed to the somewhat delicate ground covered by Anglo-Indian social and official obligations.

With the exception of the years she had spent at a boarding school in England, her whole life had been passed in India, and since the death of her mother the entire burden of entertainment at the Residency had rested on her slight young shoulders. At first, it had appeared as though the death of his adored wife were going to break the commissioner completely. He was like a ship without a rudder—almost submerged by grief, and Patricia, herself, utterly stunned by the suddenness of the blow which had befallen them, had been powerless to comfort him.

It had seemed to her impossible of belief that her beautiful mother, always full of vitality and of a gay, light-hearted charm that had easily bridged the gulf of passage to success—feminine success, at least in India, and it was not until the latest comer was absorbed into the throng of guests strolling about the residency grounds to the inspiring strains of a regimental band that she deserted her post on the terrace.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SURVEYING FOR NEW LINK OF 120 MILES

Would Connect Jellico, Tenn.,
With Danville, Ky., and
Tap St. Louis Line.

LARGE COAL FIELDS WOULD BE REACHED

Completion of Double Track
Work Will Give Trunk
Line to Cincinnati.

Jellico, Tenn., Feb. 27.—That representatives of the Southern Railway Co. soon will appear before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington and submit a petition for permission to revise and rebuild their line of road from Pioneer, Tenn., to Jellico, a distance of 18 miles, and for the privilege to build a railroad from Jellico to Danville, Ky., a distance of 120 miles, to connect with their line to St. Louis is almost certain.

A dozen of engineers of sixteen men have been busy since April, 1925, determining the most feasible route between Knoxville and Danville by making many preliminary surveys and have run various lines, especially between Pioneer and Danville. They now have turned back and are locating the line between these two points, via Jellico and thence by Proctor, Ky., where the Finleys own thousands of acres of highly valuable coal lands, and thence down Jellico creek, up Pleasant run, through Cox's gap on to Cumberland river at Marshes creek.

Will Traverse Elk Valley.

The road will pass through Elk valley, Tenn., in its meanders from Pioneer to Jellico.

The grade through the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky, from Pioneer to Marshes creek, will not go above 6-10 of 1 per cent. Some grades on present line between Pioneer and Jellico are as much as 2 per cent, and carry but twelve loads. The steepest grade on the main line between these two points will carry 50 loads. It is an account of steep grades and numerous tunnels that the present line of road is to be revised. There are seven tunnels on the present line, whereas the new line will have but two or three, certainly not more than four tunnels.

The route from the Cumberland river to Danville is being developed by another engineering corps, equal in number to the engineering corps developing the route from Pioneer to the river mentioned. Next will follow development of, revising and rebuilding the line from Pioneer to Knoxville.

The new road will rank with the best roads in the South and give the Southern another trunk line to Cincinnati and Knoxville, and almost direct line from Knoxville to the middle West.

It is said double tracking of the main line from Knoxville via Asheville—a large part of which already is double tracked—will be completed soon, according to present plans.

Trunk Line to Cincinnati.

At Asheville the Southern has two outlets, one to Salisbury, N.C., and a line to the East by Salisbury. If present plans mature, it means that the Southern will have an entirely double-tracked road from Washington to Cincinnati via Salisbury, Asheville, Morristown, Knoxville, Jellico, and Danville.

The shortest route from Washington to Cincinnati is over the Chesapeake & Ohio. It will be around \$10 miles over the new line of the Southern between these two cities. But the Southern operates through trains between Lynchburg and Bristol over the Norfolk & Western and the C&O will cut the distance down until the mileage does not greatly exceed the mileage over the Chesapeake & Ohio, and moreover have a Southern route—an appealing argument with most of the traveling public—more especially some nine months in the year.

Is a Scene Route.

Moreover, the line of the Southern through the Carolinas is one of the most scenic in the United States or Canada—particularly Asheville, the valley of the French Broad and territory adjacent thereto.

The present building program of the Southern now is by far the largest proposed project in the South, and the most important since they double tracked their line from Washington to Atlanta.

An absolute necessity arises for extension of the line from Jellico to Danville in event the Southern falls down when the hour strikes for renewal of the lease upon the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific.

New Rules on Bridge Yet to Be Sanctioned

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Changes in the scoring of bridge, affecting honors and revokes, which were decided upon by a committee of experts two weeks ago, must be sanctioned by official clubs before they become effective.

J. E. Dodson, of the Whist club, explained that a committee of fourteen experts was invited to submit suggestions for revisions of the rules, and their ideas then were submitted to recognized clubs, which must render their opinions before April 5. He said additional changes may be included in the final rules.

NEW ALCOHOL DISCOVERIES SHOCK PROHIBITION OFFICIALS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Agriculture, would not say whether or not it was possible to transform vinegar into alcohol by the process described. The names of the ingredients which the bootleg industry is said to add have not been given to Mr. Brown, and in the absence of this information he naturally would not commit himself, though he may be skeptical about the practicability of this latest bootleg plan. As soon as a report reaches Mr. Jones, his first move would be to consult competent chemists.

Discovered From Arrest.

It appears now that discovery of the bootleg plan resulted from the arrest of a man named Joel J. Gottlieb, in Philadelphia. Gottlieb is alleged to be a leading spirit in a synthetic liquor plot and to have sold to druggists a formula for receiving ingredients from E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. It appears that a method has been disclosed in this connection, according to Mr. Whitehead, whereby alcohol is manufactured from a vinegar by-product.

In the absence of Mr. Whitehead's detailed report, there is doubt as to how the new method originated or how successfully it has been carried out. There have been recent reports here relative to activities of certain breweries in manufacturing near beer by extracting the alcoholic surplus and then selling the alcohol. If the vinegar process is substantiated it will be necessary to add to the process of treating near beer. In other words, according to Mr. Whitehead, the addition of two ingredients to vinegar causes the alcohol to come to the top and the poisons or other sediments to be drawn off.

It is frankly admitted in prohibition circles here that the bootleg industry has made marked progress in eliminating poisons from denatured alcohol and restoring the secret originated in the process of treating near beer. In other words, according to Mr. Whitehead, the addition of two ingredients to vinegar causes the alcohol to come to the top and the poisons or other sediments to be drawn off.

The wet senators will argue that it is a sheer waste of public funds to spend millions of dollars on the supply of alcohol from getting into bottles. Examples of alcohol can be produced by the bootleg industry from vinegar by a simple process for a cost of 50 cents a gallon. The dry senators are hoping to obtain authoritative information that the so-called vinegar process is a chemical impossibility and that Mr. Whitehead is mistaken in his report.

APPEAL TO FREE CHICAGO OF CRIME PRESENTED HERE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

publicity by Mr. Lee and the Rev. Mr. Williams, "in their campaign to oust 'Diamond Joe' Esposto and other candidates like him" in the coming primary.

Esposto thereupon unlocked his lips and poured forth a further argument of the prosecutor.

Fresh Accusations Made.

He accused Crowe of having used "Jim" Genna as a bearer of threats in his fight with Esposto and his attorney. Later, after Esposto refused to support Crowe for reelection, he said, Crowe sent detectives repeatedly to raid the Esposto restaurant.

Mr. Crowe is the chief figure aimed at, said S. J. Davis, superintendent of the Better Government association, with lesser lights including some Chicago aldermen, policemen and ward committeemen.

Mr. Davis said Morgan Collins, chief of police, was involved in the raid, and policemen were in the chief's power. Deportation of alien gunmen was a matter more or less minor, said Mr. Davis, when compared with the inactivity of the State's attorney to halt outlawry through use of the grand jury.

Meanwhile, the forty-first man, slain in gangland warfare recently, was given a military funeral today when Edward Baldelli was buried. Baldelli was reputed to be chauffeur for Razio Tropea, "The Scourge," who was slain ten days ago, and who, in turn, was held

responsible for luring Henry Spinola, wealthy brother-in-law of Genoa, to death.

Frightened by police and Federal raiders, their supporters of segregation, alien gunmen subject to deportation have transferred their headquarters to Cicero, a suburb, into which the city police can not reach.

More than a half dozen men, culled from more than 100 taken in raids, are held for deportation. Foreigners in unprecedented numbers also were flocking to the Federal building seeking naturalization and whatever protection "first papers" will offer. In four days 763 have applied, as against 400 for the same period in 1925.

Before news of the congressional proposal was disclosed, Mr. William E. Dever had joined Federal authorities today in promising a full investigation of charges of prohibition enforcement graft charges, involving policemen and politicians, made by a saloonkeeper.

"I hope the authorities will go to the bottom of this, no matter who it hits," said Mayor Dever. It was disclosed that Leo Klein, assistant United States district attorney, was prepared to summon before the Federal grand jury ten witnesses to corroborate the story told by the saloonkeeper of paying \$100 a week for police protection.

It was understood information was in the hands of the Federal prosecutor involving several other policemen, including a captain, and several politicians.

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"I hope the authorities will go to the bottom of this, no matter who it hits," said Mayor Dever. It was disclosed that Leo Klein, assistant United States district attorney, was prepared to summon before the Federal grand jury ten witnesses to corroborate the story told by the saloonkeeper of paying \$100 a week for police protection.

It was understood information was in the hands of the Federal prosecutor involving several other policemen, including a captain, and several politicians.

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Fashion Notes

Capes have a very definite place in the mode—not only appearing on the newest coats but in unusual designs complementing the georgette frock and forming a striking ensemble.

The Palais Royal

L. S. Plant & Co. Newark Kresge Department Stores Quality Merchandise

The Fair Chicago Courteous Service

To buy intelligently—to sell reasonably—to give courteous service—to be foremost in fashion—to make this store one in which our customers find real pleasure in shopping—is the constant aim of The Palais Royal.

Revealing Many Ways for Spring Shoppers to Save

Fashion—Important! From the Topmost Crease in the Crown to the Tip of the Brim!

A Special Purchase of Modish New Hats, \$12



Dressy and tailored models for fashionable women and carefree young misses! Trim little hats to wear with spring suits—fascinating creations in shades to blend with tea gowns.

In shapes that make feminine beauty more charming—the new drooping brims, tiny turbans or hats with medium sized brims.

Effectively finished with artistic clusters of flowers, one gay rose or novel trimmings.

Truly exceptional values in the season's smartest hats and fashion's favorite shades.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

In All the Colors You May Want!

Costume Slips
\$5.00 and \$5.98

Of crepe de chine and radium. Well tailored to give service. Strap or built-up shoulder.

Season's newest shades:

Italian Blue Navy
Bois de Rose Gray
Fern Green Jade
Phantom Red Black
Tan White

Flesh
Peach
Nile
Orchid
Coral

Sizes 36 to 44; 46 to 52
Palais Royal—Third Floor.

Sale! 350 New and Alluring Silk Frocks, \$25
Featuring the New Veiled Prints

To wear under coats now and for spring festivities later on!
A display that stresses individuality in fashionable lines—

Frills and tucks
Ties and buttons

Vestees and high necks
Flares and pleats

Ensemble Effects and Dressy Frocks

Metal braids and taffeta
Bright shades and conservative colors.

Dressy, Informal Frocks so appropriate for many Washington occasions.

Variant as fashion's color scheme, which favors blue, soft green, beige, bois de rose, gray and other new shades.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

In clever fabric combinations that are as new as approaching spring itself! Georgettes, flat crepes, taffeta and many other delightful materials.

Sizes for misses, 16 to 20.
Sizes for women, 36 to 46.

Specially Priced for Tomorrow!

Thousands of Yards of New Spring SILKS

Dress Goods — Linings

Wonderful assortments in both plain and fancy weaves that will set the vogue for the coming season. Unusually low prices on the materials that are most in demand.

40-in. All-Silk Flat Crepe and Satin Crepe

Regularly \$2.69. \$2.19
Special,

This is a wonderful opportunity to buy fine silk at great savings! Of a quality that is warranted to wear to your utmost satisfaction. The assortment consists of seventy-five of the wanted shades suitable for street, afternoon, evening wear and for lingerie.

40-in. Printed Crepe de Chine

Regularly \$3.00. \$2.69
Special, Yard,

Exceptionally large and beautiful assortment of the new designs and colorings for spring. A lovely and favorite silk of excellent draping qualities for dresses, blouses and ensembles.

40-in. Crystal Cord Bengaline

Regularly \$3.00. \$1.64
Special, Yard,

Very practical for many purposes—dresses, suits, ensembles and wraps. A pure dye non-crushable fabric with a slight addition of Rayon to add luster—woven in such a manner that a delicate silver sheen is overcast on the color. In twenty shades including the new colors for spring.

32-in. Stripe Silk Broadcloth

Regularly \$1.98. \$1.69
Special,

An offering of special interest—for this is a favorite silk material for the ever popular tub dress. In patterns of Roman stripes on white and colored grounds combining many beautiful shades a wide range of the newest designs.

The Mode's Smartest Black Silks

A group of the most popular black silk materials of the season, including the following weaves

40-in \$2.49 Satin Crepe
40-in \$2.49 Flat Crepe
40-in \$2.49 Georgette Crepe
40-in \$2.49 Satin Charmeuse
40-in \$3.00 Bengaline
36-in \$2.29 Taffeta

\$1.98 Yd.

From Our Woolen Goods Department

The season's most desired materials in woolens are offered here at specially reduced prices. Fabrics that will receive first attention for spring sports wear, street frocks, coats, ensembles and separate skirts.

54-in \$3.50 All-Wool Flannel, 20 colors, \$2.89 yard
50-in \$2.98 All-Wool Epingle, 20 colors, \$2.69 yard
54-in \$3.98 All-Wool Bordered Flannel, 15 colors, \$2.98
54-in \$2.49 All-Wool Jersey, 20 colors, \$1.98

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

18 Specials in Sewing and Household Accessories

The Washeeman Laundry Bag

Special, 85c Each



Made of fine grade sateen—assorted colors. The face painted in oil is detachable so that the bag can be laundered.

Alton Utility Pads—a boon for the housemaid. Special, each... 39c

Alton Ironing board cover and pad combined. Special, each.... 79c

Cretonne Dress Protectors with inside pocket for camphor or perfume. Special, each.... 85c

Iron and hot pot holders, covered with colored cretonne. Special, 2 for 11c

Plain Wooden Coat Hangers. 25c

Special, 6 for 15c

Nickel Folding Suit Hangers. Special, 3 for 21c

Setwell Braid Covered Suit Hangers. Special, each.... 15c

Colored Enamel Shoe Trees. Special, pair.... 15c

Absorbent Dust Cloths for home, office or store. Special, each.... 21c

Clark's O. N. T. Cotton—150 yards to a spool. Not all numbers. Special, 28c

Black Geneva silk-finish thread. Assorted numbers. Special, 15c

Sewing Needles, best quality. Assorted sizes. Special, 2 papers.

Clark's O. N. T. Darning cotton; 45 yds. to a spool. Special, 3 spools, 12c

Steel Scissors, good quality; assorted sizes; guaranteed. Special, 49c

Mercerized colored cotton. Special, 3 spools, 12c

Weighted Tape—white and black. 12c

Yard

Rick Rack Braid; high grade; assorted colors. Special, piece, 8c

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

One-Day Sale of Infants' Wear

Infants' Cotton Shirts

Regularly 59c. Monday only 45c

Of fine combed yarns. Sizes 6 months to 3 years.

Infants' stockinette abber sheets; size 14x27 inches. Regularly 65c. 35c

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

15 Infants' and Tots' Coats

Were \$3.95, \$5 and \$6.95

Monday Only \$2.95

Of white chinchilla, corduroy and colored coats of polo tweeds and wool mixtures.

Infants' cashmere hose. Sizes 4 to 6½. Regularly 50c. 39c

Infants' Silk Bonnets

Regularly \$1.50 and \$1.75

Monday Only \$1.29



Crepe de chine trimmed with dainty ribbons and lace. Others with tailored turn-backs for the baby boy. Not all sizes in every style.

Comfort and Beauty in New Spring Furnishings!

500 Sets Ruffled Voile Curtains

\$1.10 Set

These curtains are made with a valance to go across top and tie bands to match in rose, blue, gold and orchid colored ruffles.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Bay-Side Chair Cushions and Backs

\$2.58 Set

Made of high-grade cretonnes, tufted on both sides with buttons. Attractive colorings and designs. As illustrated.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

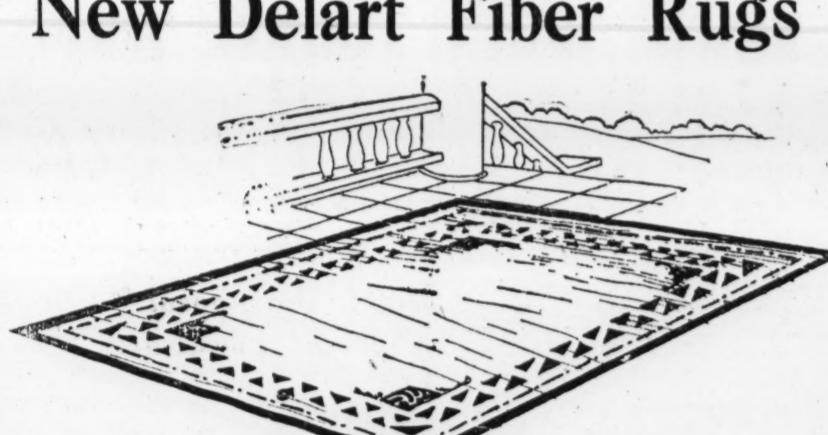
450 Quaker Panel Style Curtains

\$1.79 Each

All made with a bullion fringe bottom. Can be used singly or in pairs. Many designs from which to choose.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

We Have Just Received the New Delart Fiber Rugs



Combining Beauty and Economy

A complete range of sizes. Moderately priced—	
9x12 foot room size	\$20.00
8x10-foot room size	\$18.00
6x9-foot room size	\$12.50
27-inch width Hall Runners—by the yard to match rugs. Yard,	\$1.45

Delart rugs with their bright, stylish color effects, harmonize beautifully with modern draperies and painted furniture. They are pliable and due to their extra weight lie flat on the floor.

The Delart rugs are woven with exceptionally heavy fiber warps and a tough fiber filler. Especially treated to resist wear and weather. Come in and see our line of the New Delart Rugs.

Ten attractive patterns to choose from. In green, taupe, tan, blue and tan, gray, blue and combination shades.

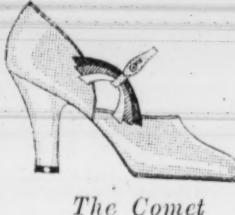
Place a Delart rug in your sun porch, bedroom, living room or any room in your home and it will be a constant delight and joy.

Some important facts you should know about the New Delart Rugs.

1. Delart Rugs are closely woven in three-ply thickness.
2. Delart Rugs are smoothly woven.
3. Delart Rugs can be bent, crushed or twisted without breaking.
4. Delart Rugs can be cleaned with a damp cloth.
5. Delart Rugs are finished on both sides.
6. Delart Rugs lie flat on the floor.
7. Delart Rugs are pliable.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Stetson Shoe Shop Styles



The News of Shoes
from the recognized source of
Washington's Foremost
Footwear Fashions

The Comet, in parchment or patent kidskin, contrasting three-tone rainbow trim, \$15.

The Avenue, new rosewood tan kidskin with lighter trim of lizard, \$13.50.

STETSON SHOE SHOP
1305 F Street

Graduate Eyes Examined
McCook Medical College
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES
Eyesight Specialist
409-410 McLachlen Bldg.
10th and G Sts. N.W.

TROUSERS
To Match Your Odd Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

MARCH 3.
ON
this date complete trans-
atlantic program of White
Star, Red Star and Atlantic
Transport Lines will appear
on the steamship page.


L. L. PERKINS

BOND YOU.

United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.

Phone M. 912. Southern Bldg.

10th and G Sts. N.W.

The Rare Book Shop

New Address, 822 17th St.

Telephone Main 1291

*Is Prepared to Make
Unlimited Purchases of*

*Large Libraries, Fine and
Rare Books, Early Printed
Books, First Editions, Ameri-
cana, Color Plate Books,
Miniatures by Esteemed Mas-
ters, Interesting Autographs,
Illuminated and other MSS.,
Engravings, Mezzotints, Col-
ored Prints, Old Oil Por-
traits by American Painters.*

*High Prices Paid for Any-
thing Really Choice.*

**THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE
SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES**

393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y.

A Mutual Company Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT DECEMBER 31, 1925

OUTSTANDING INSURANCE \$4,394,848,901.00
Total amount of the Equitable's outstanding
policy contracts.

INSURANCE RESERVE \$ 679,931,652.00

That portion of the Assets reserved to pay all policies
as they mature. This is adequate because it will be
increased by future premiums and interest. The Re-
serve is determined by the Actuary, and verified by
the Insurance Department of the State of New York.

CURRENT INSURANCE LIABILITIES \$ 15,037,692.84

These include Claims and Endowments pending,
Funds left with the Society at interest, Premiums and
Interest paid in advance, and Dividends not yet taken.

TOTAL INSURANCE LIABILITIES \$ 694,969,344.84

MISCELLANEOUS LIABILITIES \$ 9,519,809.86
Principally interest and rents paid in advance, reserve
for taxes, and commissions, rents, and office expenses
due or accrued.

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$ 704,489,154.70

ASSETS \$ 792,405,106.54

These Assets include mortgages on farms, homes
and business properties, loans to policyholders, bonds,
cash, etc., and are \$87,915,951.84 in excess of Total
Liabilities. This excess constitutes the Surplus
Reserves.

SURPLUS RESERVES \$ 87,915,951.84

For distribution in 1926:

On Annual Dividend Policies \$33,400,000.00

On Deferred Dividend Policies 3,844,789.00

Awaiting Apportionment on
Deferred Dividend Policies 481,194.00

For Contingencies 50,189,998.84

NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR in 1925 \$ 825,587,841.00

Ordinary \$758,436,268.00

Group (new groups only) \$67,151,573.00

PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1925 \$ 98,483,113.08

**TOTAL PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS
SINCE ORGANIZATION** \$1,885,848,534.57

Comprising Death Claims, and payments to living policy-
holders under matured Endowments, Annuities, Cash
values, and Dividends.

THE COMPLETE ANNUAL STATEMENT WILL BE SENT TO ANY ADDRESS ON REQUEST

W. A. DAY, President

George C. Jordan, Manager
Munsey Building
E St., Bet. 13th & 14th Sts. N.W.
Washington, D.C.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises 6:43 A.M. P.M.

Sun sets 8:45 9:03

High tide 8:04 8:20

Low tide 8:04 8:20

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Saturday, Feb. 27, 1926.
Fair, with slight increase in temperature
Sunday; Monday, increasing cloudiness and
wind, with slight increase in temperature, becoming
southerly by Sunday night.

Maryland—Fair, with slight increase in tem-
perature, with increasing cloudiness and
wind, becoming southerly by Sunday night.

Pressure remains quite low over the Cana-
dian maritime provinces and Maine, with
increasing cloudiness and wind, becoming
southerly by Sunday night.

The weather will be fair throughout the
Washington forecast district Sunday, with
cloudiness and rents. New England will be
in the same position, with light pressure and
increasing cloudiness over Ohio valley and
northern and central New York. The tem-
perature will be moderate over the Mississippi
river, except in portions of New England and the south Atlantic and east-
ern Canada, where winter weather will prevail
Monday throughout the Eastern and South-
eastern states.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 37°; 2 a. m., 35°; 4
a. m., 35°; 6 a. m., 35°; 8 a. m., 34°; 10 a. m., 35°;
12 noon, 35°; 2 p. m., 35°; 4 p. m., 35°; 6 p. m., 35°; 8 p. m., 35°; 10 p. m., 35°; 28°, highest;
40°, lowest. Temperature same date last
year. High, 35°; low, 28°. Temperature same date last
year—8 a. m., 45°; 2 p. m., 36°; 8 p. m., 39°.
Hours of sunshine—5.8.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since
January 1, 1926, 60 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1,
1926, 52 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since
January 1, 1926, 1.08 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1,
1926, 0.88 inch.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

Lowest
Highest
Sat. night
Rain. fall.

Washington, D. C. 40 34 29 0.10

Atlanta, Ga. 46 32 42

Atlantic City, N. J. 40 30 22

Baltimore, Md. 46 34 46

Birmingham, Ala. 56 36 44

Bismarck, N. Dak. 36 26 33

Boise, Idaho 32 22

Buffalo, N. Y. 18 14 18

Chicago, Ill. 22 22 28 0.04

Cincinnati, Ohio 28 28 28

Cheyenne, Wyo. 54 50 46

Colorado, Colo. 25 18 34

Davenport, Iowa 56 36 34

Des Moines, Iowa 58 32 54

Detroit, Mich. 24 18 20

Duluth, Minn. 26 6 20

El Paso, Tex. 37 25 32

Galveston, Tex. 68 50 58

Hartford, Conn. 32 24 32

Henderson, Ind. 30 24 28

Jacksonville, Fla. 69 44 56

Kansas City, Mo. 69 45 56

Las Vegas, Nev. 69 26 56

Los Angeles, Calif. 69 50 60

Montgomery, Ala. 32 22 32

Minneapolis, Minn. 32 6 30

Mobile, Ala. 68 42 60

New Orleans, La. 70 46 62

Phoenix, Ariz. 30 25 30

Portland, Ore. 52 49 52

Providence, R. I. 30 28 30

Reno, Nev. 40 30 38

St. Paul, Minn. 38 12 36

Seattle, Wash. 32 25 32

San Diego, Calif. 80 56 76

San Francisco, Calif. 74 54 74

San Jose, Calif. 74 21 52

Savannah, Ga. 54 42 50

St. Louis, Mo. 54 36 50

Springfield, Ill. 58 28 34

Tampa, Fla. 54 34 54

Victoria, B. C. 54 29 54

Vicksburg, Miss. 62 46 58

Reed Fernery

\$6.75

Attractive ferneries of woven reed
tifully finished
ed mahogany
and gold, fu-
ized lining. Re-

Bassinette

Complete With Pad

\$4.95

Another remarkable
value. Complete with pad
finished in white enamel
and mounted on easy run-
ning wheels. Safe and
comfortable.

**Walnut Wall
Desk**
\$57.50

An exquisitely designed
desk of splendid construction,
with drawers and
compartments for station-
ery. Selected solid walnut
throughout, dark two-tone
finish.

Windsor Chair
\$14.50

Authentic in design and
graceful in proportion, this
walnut Windsor chair is an
unusual value.

Bed Outfit

\$22.50

Comprising a steel
bed with continuous
posts, finished in
brown. A comfort-
able mattress and a
steel spring complete
this outfit.

Day Beds

\$32.50

One of these attractive
day beds is easily con-
verted into a full-size bed!
Complete with a cretonne
covered mattress and a
valance at this greatly
reduced price.

**Helen Nicolay to Talk
On Arts Club Program**

The Arts club program for March
will open with the talk by Miss
Helen Nicolay Tuesday on Lincoln,
and will close with a presentation
on March 30 and 31 of Edith Ogden
Heidel's play, "The Scorpion," originally
a one-act play, but rewritten
into three acts and produced for the
first time by the Arts Club Players,
directed by Marie Moore Forrest.

Other speakers scheduled for the
month are the Minister of Latvia
and Mme. Seya on March 9, Wilfrid
J. Conrow, of New York, on March
16; Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, on

PLAN FOR MEMORIAL ROAD INTO VIRGINIA RECEIVES IMPETUS

Coolidge's Commission Would Make Project Part of Washington Bicentennial Fete.

BOULEVARD PROPOSAL SUBMITTED BY STERLING

Federal Body Expected to Give Endorsement at Its Next Meeting.

A movement for a Washington memorial boulevard to Mount Vernon or Wakefield, Va., has received considerable impetus with the plan of the Federal commission, headed by President Coolidge, to make such a project a part of the bicentennial celebration of George Washington's birth.

Former Senator Sterling, field secretary of the commission created at the last session of Congress to arrange for celebrations throughout the country, has submitted to the President a plan for a boulevard to Wakefield, the cost to be borne by public subscription. The cost, as estimated by George H. McDonald, head of the Federal bureau of public roads, would range from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, according to the type of construction.

Endorsement is expected to be given the plan by the commission at its next meeting.

In his report, Senator Sterling said he could not think of any more fitting culmination of celebrations as to its nature.

K. OF C. STUDENTS PLAN ST. PATRICK'S DAY FETE

Arthur Deering Lectures on Sidney Lanier and Father Tabb In English Course.

WOMEN STUDY CLUBS

Plans for an entertainment at the Knights of Columbus evening school St. Patrick's day were discussed at a meeting of the student council Friday night. The council is preparing for a post-Easter dance.

Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, addressed the class in Journalism Tuesday night. His subject was "Getting the News and the Causes of News."

Arthur Deering, of the Catholic University, lectured Tuesday night on "Sidney Lanier and Father Tabb." His lecture was part of the English literature series. His next lecture will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be on "Shakespeare—The Man and His Times."

The Rev. R. A. McGowan, assistant director of the social action department of the national Catholic welfare conference, gave another of his lectures Tuesday on the civil service and government employment. His next lecture will be given tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The Santa Maria club, composed of women students, met Wednesday night and listened to the first of a series of lectures on parliamentary law as applicable to clubs. The lectures are designed to equip the members to organize and conduct other clubs modeled on the Santa Maria club.

The employment bureau of the school, which works in conjunction with the United States employment service of the Department of Labor, has been busy providing positions for applicants. No fee is charged.

either applicant or employer. Tom J. McBride is in charge of the bureau.

Dr. Frank O'Hara, dean of the evening school, spoke Thursday night on "The Encyclical of Labor of Pope Leo XIII."

Four students of the logic class participated in a debate at the Knights of Columbus hall Tuesday night. The question was: "Resolved, That the opposition to the proposed Federal park plan for the nation is justified." The affirmative side, composed of Miss Betty Hart and Fabian C. Cox, were awarded the decision. Joseph J. Chunta and Thomas H. McQueeny argued the negative.

Announcement of her engagement was made last night by Mrs. Katie Wilson-Green, local concert manager, through her secretary.

The date of Miss Talley's appearance, it was said, has not been definitely fixed. She will probably sing in Poff's theater, it was added.

Miss Talley's managers, it is understood, intend to capitalize on the tremendous amount of publicity given her prior to and following her debut before a tumultuously enthusiastic audience recently, and concerts will be given in other cities after the close of the current Metropolitan grand opera season.

Hurt as Light Bulb Explodes.

When an electric light bulb he was cleaning exploded yesterday at his home, 5622 Sherrier place northeast, Pollensman Jesse B. Martin, 23 years old, of the Seventh Precinct, was slightly cut in the right eye by a flying fragment. He was treated at Georgetown hospital.

TALLEY, GIRL OPERA STAR, TO SING HERE

Young Metropolitan Sensation Engaged for Capital Concert in April.

Marion Talley, the 19-year-old American girl, whose debut with the Metropolitan Opera Co. in New York recently was one of the sensations of recent grand opera history in America, has been engaged to sing in concert in Washington in April.

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Better Apparel at a Lower Price

Mayer Bros. & Co.

Shop of Quality

Every Winter Coat

MUST BE DISPOSED OF REGARDLESS OF COST
AN opportunity to secure a luxuriously fur or self trimmed garment at far below the wholesale market value.

Women's and Misses'
\$50 to \$59.50 \$24.75

COATS.....\$5

Women's and Misses'
\$65 to \$85 \$39.75

COATS.....\$15

This Includes Extra Sizes

ADVANCE SHOWING OF SPRING FROCKS AND COATS

SPRING FROCKS, \$9.75, \$14.50, \$19.85, \$25 UP

SPRING COATS, \$19.85, \$25, \$35, \$39.50 UP

Let's-Get-Acquainted Sale!

*It Starts Tomorrow
Monday, March 1st*

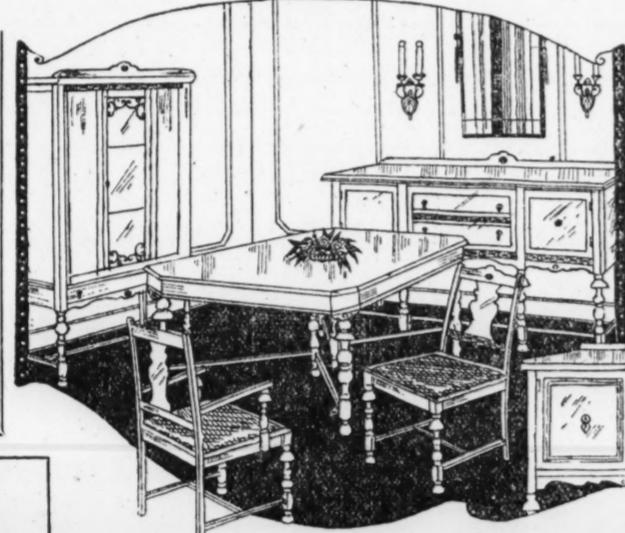
In order to get acquainted with the good people of this city and surrounding country, we inaugurate a "Let's Get Acquainted Sale," starting tomorrow. Dependable merchandise at reasonable prices. We want you on our books, and if low prices and high quality mean anything we know we shall have you for a customer.

Extensively ad-
vertised large-size
willow rocker.

Get Acquainted
Sale price

\$3.50

No Telephone, Mail Orders or C. O. D.—
One to a Customer

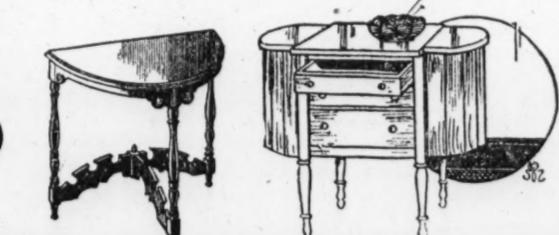


"When Spring Comes Peeping Thru!"



Buy this beautiful three-piece Living Room Suite for.....\$95.00
Make Your Own Arrangements to Pay

Buy this elegant ten-piece Dining Room Suite for.....\$169.00
Make Your Own Arrangements to Pay



One of the pretty styles End Tables. Get-acquainted price.....\$3.39

Genuine Cowan Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets, solid mahogany throughout.....\$15.95
Make your own arrangements to pay.



All new patterns and absolutely perfect Felt base Floor Covering. Get-acquainted price, per square yard.....35c



Buy this massive four-piece Bedroom Suite for.....\$167.00
Make Your Own Arrangements to Pay



Reliable FURNITURE 717
SEVENTH STREET
N.W.
NEAR G

End A Cold Within 24 hours

We paid \$1,000,000 for this way to do it

You can end a cold in 24 hours in the right way. You can stop the discomforts, eliminate the poisons. All the threats of the cold will cease.

That way is HILL'S. It is so efficient that millions have come to adopt it. It is so superior to other methods that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

Get the HILL tablets, and at once. Stop the cold, end all its ill results. The sooner you begin the quicker the relief.

Don't wait an hour. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's **HILL'S** Price 3c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box **ROMAINE** with Portulac

OUCH! RHEUMATISM RUB THE PAIN AWAY

Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs Oil right into your sore, stiff, aching joints and ailed bones. Instantly St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Get a 25 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, soreness and stiffness. In use for 65 years for rheumatism, asthma, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.—Advt.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opium. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.

COLONIAL SOCIETY ASKS CHARTER FOR BRANCH IN DISTRICT

Order of Founders and Patriots of America Based on Early Arrival in U.S.

PROMINENT FIGURES AMONG PETITIONERS

Maj. Grant, Gen. Alvord, Maj. Bullis, Maj. Hume, Hoke Smith on List.

A District of Columbia Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America is now being organized in Washington. It was announced yesterday. The new society will combine the features of certain revolutionary and colonial societies previously established and a charter drawn on such a basis already has been asked.

The most important requirements for membership in the organization are embraced in clauses demanding of each member proof that his direct paternal ancestor settled within the limits of what became the original thirteen colonies, within the first 50 years after the settlement at Jamestown, May 13, 1607, and that his intermediate ancestors in the same line were loyal to the cause of the American colonies in their War for Independence.

Notable Men Members.

It is estimated that only about one ten-thousandth of the population of the United States are eligible to membership.

The society was established in New York in March, 1896, and branches have since been established in six other States. Among the former governor generals of the order were Admiral George Dewey and Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant. President Harding was a member of the New Jersey society. Vice President Dawes belongs to the Illinois society, and Chief Justice Taft to that in Connecticut.

Among those who have petitioned for a charter for the District of Columbia society are Maj. Gen. S. Grant 3d, superintendent of public buildings and grounds; Lieut. Col. H. Edmund Bullis, general staff, U. S. A.; Gen. Benj. Alvord, commandant of Soldiers' Home; E. Nelson Dingley, Jr.; Sneed Alvord, Jr.; Col. H. J. Hunt; Maj. Edgar E. Hume, former governor of the Kentucky Society of Colonial Wars; Samuel Herrick, governor of the District of Columbia Society of Colonial Wars and former president of the Sons of the American Revolution in this city, and Hon. Sam M. Georgia, former Secretary of the Interior and later a United States senator. Dr. David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, also has accepted an invitation to join.

Rhythm Class Formed.

A girls' rhythm class has been formed in the East Washington Community center. About 20 girls applied for membership at the inception. Evelyn Davis is instructor of the class.

1857—1926

Steinway

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

IS SUPREME IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC

With the highest ideals in view and no compromise with commercialism, the House of Steinway has, for over 60 years, produced the Standard Piano of the World for Tone Quality, Responsiveness and Durability.

It has been the choice of artists for generations, because it has always proved the ideal means of expression for their art, and the choice of vocalists on account of its near approach to the perfect human voice in tone quality.

New Steinway Uprights for \$875
New Steinway Grands for \$1,425

Convenient Terms of Payment, If Desired

New Steinway Pianos Obtainable in Washington Only of Us

The Wonderful Orthophonic Victrola

The reproduction of sound, whether a simple song, a violin or piano solo, an orchestral symphony or a simple dance, reaches rare perfection by means of the new Orthophonic Victrola. The ordinary talking machine was but a first step toward the perfect attainment of today.

Hear it—it takes no great flight of fancy to feel the living presence of the artists.

We shall be glad to demonstrate the Orthophonic Victrola to you at any time.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G

Steinway Pianos—Reproducing Pianos—Everything in Music

WATCHES SEIZED



Extending Trenton Street to Be Asked

Citizens of Congress Heights will endeavor to have a bill introduced in Congress this week condemning a triangular space of ground about 60 feet in length near Nichols avenue and Fourth street southeast. When condemned it will allow Trenton street to be extended to intersect with Fourth street.

The plot is part of the government reservation for St. Elizabeth's hospital. E. J. Newcomb, of the Congress Heights Citizens association, will confer with representatives in Congress tomorrow concerning the proposed bill. The measure will provide that the remaining space left after Trenton street is cut through be made a small park.

Labor Defense Body Here Is Reorganized

The Washington branch of the International Labor Defense reorganized at a meeting at headquarters, 1337 Seventh street northwest, and elected the following executive committee: Israel Peitz, Linn A. E. Gale, Dr. S. R. Pearlman, Bessie Plotnick, Joseph Altman, Arthur Z. Arnold and Marie Arnold.

Plans were made for the celebration of "Paris Commune Week" during the week of March 18 to 25, and active cooperation with friends and supporters of Anthony Bimba, on trial in Massachusetts, was pledged.

OLD FASHION WAX TAPERS
also Taper Holder
C. A. Muddiman Co.
709 13th St. Main 140

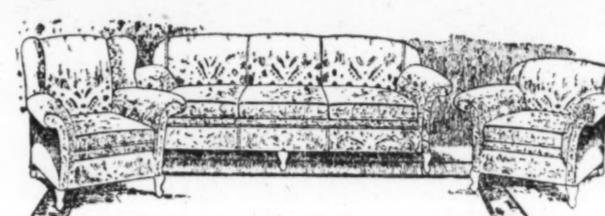
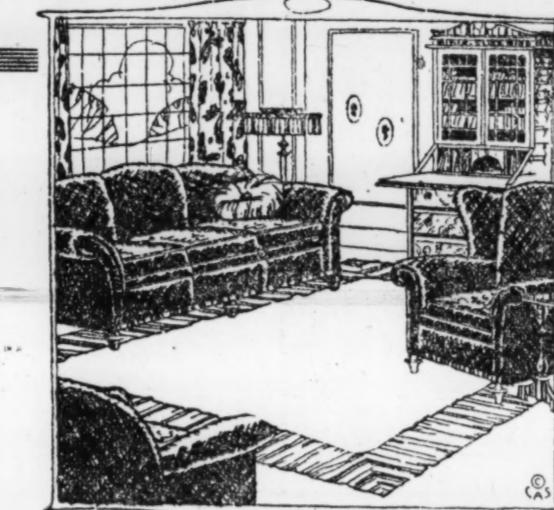
House & Herrmann

Furniture of Merit

Seventh and Eye Streets.

Furniture of Merit

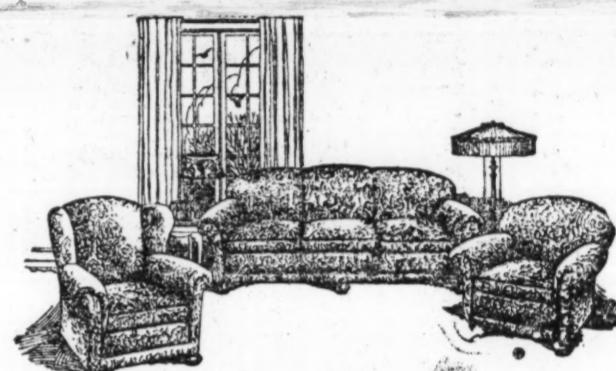
Our consistently maintained standard of excellence in Furniture is your surety of satisfaction. That prices are lowered at this time is an added incentive to buy now.



Overstuffed Velour Suite

Designed for comfort and consists of three splendid pieces—Davenport, Armchair and Fireside Wing Chair. The covering is of charmingly patterned Velour. Spring upholstered, reversible cushions. \$125.00

The construction and finish of this Suite is excellent. Special price....



Overstuffed Mohair Suite

Very serviceable Suite, entirely covered with Mohair. Fronts, backs, and one side of the removable cushions are covered with figured design, the balance in plain Mohair to match. The color scheme \$298.50

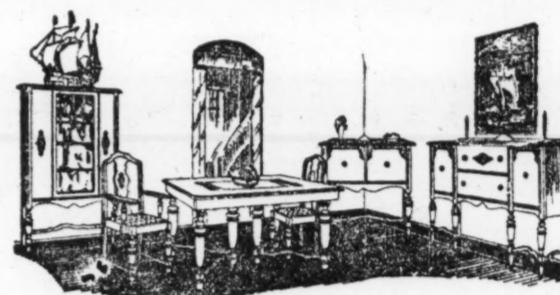


Gate-Leg Table

A well proportioned Table, with eight legs. The top measures 34x44 inches. It is strongly constructed of Gumwood in Mahogany finish. A true copy of the period type.

Special price—

\$17.00



A Dining Suite of Ten Pieces

Antique finish, Walnut Veneer, consisting of large Buffet, China Closets with glassed door, Serving Table, Extension Table and Five Side and One Armchair with Tapestry seats. Strongly constructed throughout. \$175.00

Special price



Windsor Chair

An accurate reproduction of the original lines. It is well built of Birch in Mahogany finish. Strongly braced back, wood seat.

Special price—

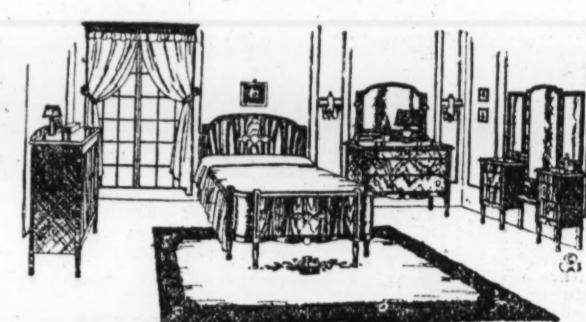
\$5.75



A Five-Piece Bedroom Suite

of fine quality material and construction, in figured Walnut Veneer and consists of Dresser, Chiffonier, Double-size Bed, Full Vanity Dresser and Bench. \$298.50

Special price



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Full Size Vanity Dresser and Double Bed. Artistically designed and made of Walnut Veneer. Very substantially \$162.50 built and very pleasing in appearance. \$162.50

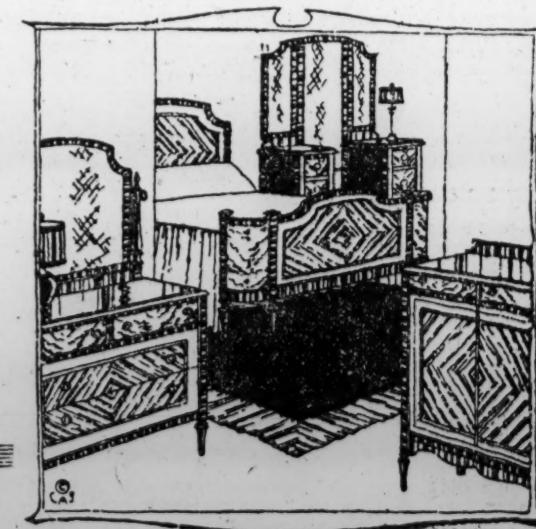
Special price

Axminster Rugs

Size 27x52 inches	\$3.50
Size 36x63 inches	\$6.25
Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet	\$34.00
Size 9x12 feet	\$36.00

Wilton Rugs

— heavy quality, with fringed ends—rich color effects in new designs.	
Size 27x52 inches	\$9.50
Size 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 feet	\$80.00
Size 9x12 feet	\$85.00



A Trial Washing will Convince you

In your own home you can test the Maytag. Do a week's washing without expense or obligation. Prove to your own satisfaction that it will wash everything—the finest fabrics as gently as by hand—the heavy, bulky things—even such hard-to-wash things as grimy, greasy work clothes—thoroughly—cleaner than in any other way.

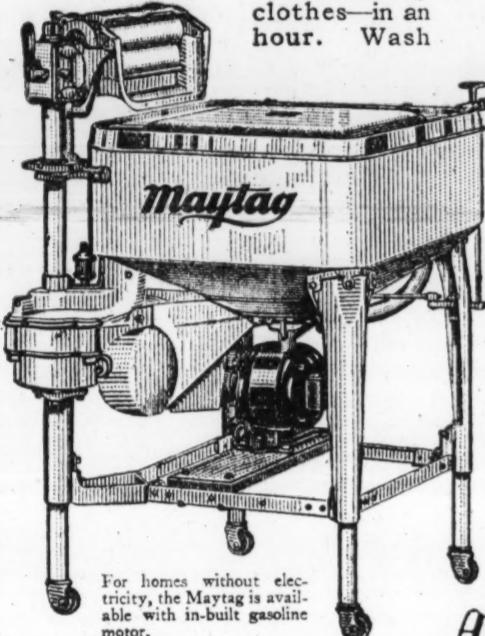
Wash everything sparkling clean without hand-rubbing—even collars, cuffs, wristbands. Wash tubs in 3 to 7 minutes. Do whole washings—50 lbs. of dry clothes—in an hour. Wash

faster—wash easier—wash cleaner than other washers.

The Maytag is the *only* washer with a cast-aluminum tub—the tub that keeps water hot throughout an entire, big washing—the tub that cleans itself in 30 seconds after the washing is done.

Phone for a Maytag—we will deliver one for a free, convincing test—a wash-with-it-in-your-own-home test. Test it thoroughly—use it unsparingly.

If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor.

Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

Washington Maytag Company
805 Twelfth Street N.W.

(Near 12th and H Streets)

Main 9220
517

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

9 Outstanding Features
1 Washes faster.
2 Washes cleaner.
3 Largest hourly capacity. Tub holds 21 gals.
4 Most compact washer made—takes floorspace only 25 inches square.
5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
9 Reasons for World Leadership

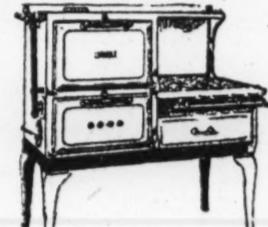
ORIOLE
GAS RANGES
10% Reduction Sale
with Easy Payment Plan

HUSBANDS—You Can't Refuse This to Your Wives!

Your wife needs a MODERN Gas Range. She needs its step-saving efficiency. She needs the peace of mind and pride of management that go with an ORIOLE-equipped kitchen.

"Kitchen Happiness"
March Sale

Escort HER to this 10% Reduction Sale ON ALL ENAMEL MODELS and daily, all-day demonstration of various Oriole methods in the act of performing. Your mechanical sense, combined with her woman's intuition, will set the proper value on Oriole at sight. The famous points of Oriole supremacy will simply astonish you.



Here's a gem for which your kitchen would make a perfect setting. And it cooks as well as it looks.

Note These Features

Oriole Clean-top and Beauty Oriole Oven Heat Control Oriole "Utility Drawer" Oriole Rust-resisting Ovens and Broiler Linings

Come and see the famous Oriole Ranges. Ask about our easy-payment plan. Let us show you how to live happy with an Oriole.

Would it be wise to neglect this significant Oriole reduction opportunity—this striking economy event—this sale, not merely of gas ranges, but of Kitchen Happiness for You?

Daily Demonstrations

By Factory Representative

Mrs. Lois Shelton

If you have a range without Oven Heat Control, come in and see how this and the other modern Oriole features simplify cooking operations and glorify Oriole-cooked meals.

Washington Gas Light Co.

Telephone Main 8280
419 TENTH STREET N.W.

DR. DEVINE WILL GIVE WELFARE LECTURE SERIES

Monday Evening Club and Council of Social Agencies Plan Education of Public.

FIVE TALKS THIS WEEK

Determined to wipe out erroneous impressions that social welfare work is a matter for "high brows," but is, instead, a subject demanding keen public interest in every community, the Monday Evening Club and the Washington Council of Social Agencies yesterday announced a series of public addresses, beginning tomorrow night, by Dr. Edward T. Devine, of New York, nationally known leader in social welfare work.

The addresses will be given at 8 o'clock each night from tomorrow to Friday in the assembly room of the American Red Cross, Seventeenth and D streets northwest, and will be open to the public. Dorsey W. Hyde, president of the Monday Evening Club announced.

"The real purpose of this series of discussions," he declared, "is to give an exposition of the fundamentals of social welfare work for the benefit of those who are interested in it but who have felt they were on the outside. Social welfare work, while it has developed professional standards and trained workers, is a matter which demands the interest of every citizen of the community."

"What provision, for instance, are we people of the National Capital to make for the care of our helpless orphans? What are we to do about the care of our helpless poor? What are we to do about worthy mothers whose only fault is the lack of sufficient money to keep their children with them in their homes. Such questions as these bring home to the individual the fact that social welfare work is a matter demanding every one's study and help. These are the things which are involved in welfare work."

"Dr. Devine is nationally known for his study of welfare work and his series of lectures are certain to be of value not only to every social welfare worker in the District, but also to the general public. We can not have too many persons interested in these great questions."

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS PICK MARYLAND MAN

Frank Hewett New President of Tridiocean Conference; Sessions End.

Frank Hewett, of the University of Maryland, was elected president of the Tridiocean Conference of College Students of the Episcopal Church, in St. Alban's School last night at the annual election of officers.

Other officers chosen were Carroll Brook, of George Washington University, first vice president; Miss Eugenia Strohl, of Hood College, Frederick, Md., second vice president; and the Rev. H. N. Arrowood, canon of the Pro-Cathedral, Baltimore. It was announced that delegates to the conference will attend services at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 11 o'clock this morning.

Before adjournment, the conference adopted resolutions, including one urging study of industrial relations with the purpose of helping those suffering from lack of opportunity. Members and units were counseled to exert their influence to uphold the regulations of their colleges, and "by example as practical Christians to help raise the moral standard of the campus."

DONATE NEW MASTS FOR HISTORIC VESSEL

Coast Lumber Men's Request to Help Rebuild Constitution Accepted.

Patriotic lumber men of the Pacific coast yesterday offered to furnish masts for the historic frigate Constitution when it is rebuilt, and Secretary of the Navy Weeks accepted their offer.

Word from San Francisco headquarters of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, states that in making the offer the body seeks to link the present with the past, and that the masts, if approved, would be of Douglas fir from Bainbridge Island, named in honor of Commodore William Bainbridge, who commanded the Constitution in her winning battle with the British frigate Java December 29, 1812.

Replying to Robert T. Allen, manager of the association, Secretary Wilbur said yesterday that the Navy Department accepted the offer with great pleasure and that it would be referred to the commandant of the Boston navy yard, who will have charge of the vessel's reconstruction. He is authorized to receive all donations.

It's First Thing in the Morning that most people out of work or looking for change in employment, are more desirable to consult Help Wanted ads. The Post remembers to get to their door ahead of "Old Sol" himself.

Make That Luncheon Appointment at The Harrington Special Luncheon, 75c A la Carte If Preferred Management FRANK MAYER

Hat Boxes Monday and Tuesday Rountree's \$2.95

1333 F St. Franklin 545

WELFARE LEADER



DR. EDWARD T. DEVINE, social welfare leader, who will deliver a series of five lectures, beginning tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the American Red Cross headquarters, Seventeenth and D streets northwest.

KIMLARK CO. TO SHOW VALUE OF FIBER RUGS

Will Open Newspaper Campaign Advertising Product in Washington on Tuesday.

SALES ARE GROWING

The first big fiber rug newspaper advertising campaign in Washington starts on Tuesday, when the first of a series of Kimlark rug advertisements appears. From then until June 15, The Post will carry the Kimlark message into the homes in Washington and vicinity.

The Kimlark advertising campaign has been built around a novel design of a bird called the Kimlark. This design is the official trademark of the Kimlark Rug Co. and the Kimlark is found on the back of all genuine Kimlark rugs. The trademark is emphasized through the use of a large exclamation point which, incidentally, appears on all Kimlark advertising material.

The Kimlark Rug Co. is the largest and oldest manufacturer of fiber rugs in America. Kimlark inventors a few years ago discovered a new way of making and coloring fiber rugs. This method, which is exclusive, has been responsible for a tremendous demand for Kimlark rugs. Housewives who have bought one have turned to their dealers to purchase many more and have told their friends about the superior qualities of the new Kimlark fiber rugs.

The Kimlark fiber rug is a woven rug. It is soft and cool under foot. The fiber used is treated to become fire resisting. Kimlark rugs are very colorful and especially well adapted for use in Southern homes.

Kimlark rugs are already well known to housewives. For several years Kimlark Company has educated the public in national women's publications. This year, according to dealers' requests, the

RESORTS



See Alaska's Fjords and Glaciers

from the deck of a Palatial Steamer

hour of your stay with some new thrill of mystic beauty.

The boat trip from Vancouver and return occupies ten days and costs only \$90.00, including meals and berth (all outside rooms).

Stop awhile at Jasper National Park on your way to the Coast—a chance to see the scenic wonders of this greatest of mountain playgrounds.

Please send me your free booklet on Alaska and Jasper National Park, also tourist map of Canada.

C. E. JENNEY, G.A.P.D.

505 Fifth Ave.,

New York City

Name _____

Address _____ State _____

CANADIAN NATIONAL-GRAND TRUNK

The Largest Railway System in America

100-19261

Kimlark Rug Co. has decided to support its dealers with a local newspaper advertising campaign in The Post, thus bringing the Kimlark message right into the homes where their dealers are located.

Kimlark advertisements are scheduled to appear in The Post ad appears—Adv.

Children's Onyx Socks, 19c

A new assortment of Plain and Fancy Mercerized-top Socks, in a great variety of smart colors. Perfect quality. All sizes, too. Easily worth 29c and 35c.

Street Floor.

KING'S PALACE
810-818 Seventh Street

Satisfaction Since 1859

KING'S PALACE
810-818 Seventh Street

Chiffon Silk Hosiery

A New Shipment

\$1.10

Slight hints of \$2 quality—full fashioned with silk or mercerized feet and mercerized garter tops. A complete array of pleasing light tones as well as gunmetal and black.

Children's Onyx Rayon Sport Hose

55c

A new shipment of fancy top sport hose, also mercerized hose with rayon tops. Derby rib and pineapple patterns. All sizes 6 to 10 and all desirable colors.

Street Floor.

New-Rayon Underwear

\$1.95

Dainty chemise in bodice top style, lace trimmed and shown in pastel tints. Also bloomers and step-ins, lace trimmed and in lovely colors. All sizes. So seldom in choice group of pretty underwear priced so low. We know you'll want to buy your Spring finery now.

Street Floor.

Great News—Men! 2,500 NEW SHIRTS

Worth \$1.50 and \$2.00

Imported English Broadcloth Fine Repps Woven Madras Genuine Broadcloth

\$1.09

Really lovely, new shirts—each one newly received and fresh and clean—ready to be worn. The attractive patterns and colors are entirely new for Spring—and of course there is a large assortment of plain colors in white, tan, blue and gray. Stripes and novelties are correct for Spring and Summer—so lay in a goodly supply—at this low price.

Collar Attached and Neckband Styles. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18

Street Floor—King's Palace.

New Home Furnishings for Spring's Home-Makers

\$15 and \$16.20 Perfect Quality

Certainteed Floortex Rugs

9x12 and 9x10.

The very lowest price on this guaranteed floor covering. Conventional and wool carpet patterns in rose, blue and tan, in artistic border designs.

69c Certainteed Floortex, 47c sq. yd.

Special tomorrow and Tuesday only. Guaranteed perfect quality felt base covering. Attractive patterns.

New Cretonnes

50c Grade at 39c Yd.

39c Grade at 29c Yd.

All new Spring patterns and colors. Striking foliage and conventional motifs.

\$1 Muslin Curtains, 59c Pr.

Dutch style curtains in all white, finished with hemstitched edge. 2 3/4 yards long.

Third Floor—King's Palace.

\$7 Rayon Bed Sets, \$3.98

Full size—81x90—bolster and spread in one set of rich, lustrous finish rayon. Cut corners and square corners. Rose, blue, orchid and gold. This quality goes back to \$7 after Tuesday.

\$1.39 Bleached Sheets, \$1.05

Perfect quality—81x90—closely woven, evenly textured cotton that will give splendid service.

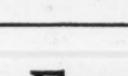
35c Pillowcases, 29c

Measuring 45x30. Good bleached cotton.

39c Pillowcases, 32c

Perfect quality. Bleached. 45x36.

Street Floor—King's Palace



88c

Economy Dresses Feature New Styles for

HILLTOP LEADS 21 TEAMS IN BIG MEET SATURDAY

Best Eastern Athletes to Compete

Norton, Plansky, Haas Are Georgetown's Big Hopes.

12 Events Are Listed For Games at 7th Regiment.

THE cream of Eastern college athletes are marking time for the fifth annual indoor championship meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which will be held at the One Hundred and Second Regiment armory next Saturday night.

Practically every athlete entered, and there are 778 of them on the list, already this winter has passed, more or less successfully, through the fires of competition—competition that has put all of them on the jump for the big test next Saturday night.

Twenty-one colleges, Amherst, Boston college, College of the City of New York, Cornell, Dartmouth, Colby, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York university, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Rutgers college, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Union college, Princeton, Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Bowdoin will be represented by their best men.

SEVENTEEN events, the 100-yard dash, 70-yard high hurdles, 400-yard and 400-mile runs, 200-mile relay, fresh meat, running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, shot put and 35-pound weight event will be contested.

Georgetown, winner of last year's meet by a score of 37 points, again will be represented by a powerful team. The great 2-mile relay team, which carried Georgetown's colors to the fore several times last winter, winning among other laurels, the I. C. A. A. A. A. title, is no more, but the "Hilltop" 1-mile team is expected to retain the honors won in 1925.

Georgetown will be represented by a 2-mile team, however, and, according to report, the contenders for the 2-mile relay honors are due for a surprise.

Georgetown's brilliant all-around star, Emerson Norton, will be in shape for big doings next Saturday night. Norton last year won the I. C. A. A. A. indoor running in high jump and took second place in the pole vault. He hopes to do even better this year.

ONLY PLANSKY, Georgetown's second All-American fullback, is expected to win the 16-pound relay. He is said to be throwing the lead missile around 47 feet. William Dowding, of Georgetown, who won the running broad jump last year is again ready for all comers.

At the Sign of the Moon

Established 1898

Open Daily

7th & F Street

ALL

Heavy and Medium Weight Fabrics

MUST GO

to make room for Spring and Summer stock which is arriving daily.

Suit or Overcoat

"Tailored for You" As You Want It.

\$18.50

For \$30 Grade

\$22.50

For \$35 Grade

\$27.50

For \$40 Grade

\$35

For \$50 Grade

Tailor-Made Means You Get the Garment Made as You Want It.

Mertz & Mertz Co., Inc.

Tailors 906 F Street

The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

G. W. Defeats Pitt. Holton Arms Scores. Playgrounds Open. Md. Riflists Star.

After scoring ten points in the last period, George Washington university finished on the short end of the 25-to-23 score with the University of Pittsburgh team last night, at the H Street gymnasium.

Pitt played a stunning game, and its left forward, Miss Ruth Stultz, is by all odds the finest and most spectacular shot which a Washington audience has been privileged to see this season.

George Washington bowed to a stronger opponent, but it played the cleverest game, with every player fulfilling her own position well. As Pitt did not bring its own official, Miss Imogene Stockett consented to referee the match.

QUESTIONNAIRES ASKED.

Time is about up for submitting your basketball questionnaire. Miss Hazel Sayre, District of Columbia representative on the national basketball committee, requests through this column that all team, school and organization managers return the questionnaire as soon as possible.

The national committee asks annually for these suggestions which indicate the changes that the players and coaches desire incorporated in the next season's rules. These suggestions are collected from every section of the country in an effort to improve the playing rules of the game. This is your last opportunity to speak this year.

PLAYGROUNDS TO OPEN.

The robin is no longer the harbinger of spring. In the modern scheme of things the opening of the season of daffodils, hyacinths and crocuses is heralded broadcast by the opening of the playgrounds. At 11:45 tomorrow morning the gates of 25 municipal playgrounds, and 12 public school grounds will swing open to welcome back the thousands of Washington children who make these "health resorts" a focus point during their leisure hours.

Few cities have finer recreational facilities, and none has more efficient playgrounds than those conducted by Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, Washington supervisor. Perhaps, however, when another year rolls around the District committee will have made a suitable place for the Capital City of the United States to be its place with the nine hundred and some municipalities which support year-round supervised playground systems. At present the local appropriation is sufficient for only a ten-month program.

In her annual report Mrs. Rhodes says, "The time is not far off, we hope, when a playground will be provided for each neighborhood as are public schools; that is, a playground for every child not the unusual child. The health, happiness and well being of the average child depends on the foresight which the city uses in providing a well-organized and adequate play system."

Two additional municipal playgrounds acquired recently by the National Capital park commission will be opened July 1. Mrs. Rhodes states, if Congress provides funds in the appropriation bill for the services of directors. One of these is in Takoma Park and the other is at Eureka park in Anacostia. The park commission also purchased the ground in Chevy Chase which has been rented heretofore for playground purposes. The residents of Chevy Chase have offered to build a swimming pool in this playground providing the department furnishes the lifeguards.

Meetings of all directors and assistants will be held in the Municipal building Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the discussion of 1926 plans.

HIKE INTO MARYLAND.

The Red Triangle Outing club hikes today in Maryland and extends its usual weekly invitation to sportsmen who may wish to walk with them. The group will meet at Wisconsin Avenue and 16th Street at 1:50 p. m., where they will board the 2 o'clock Rockville car. The hike will be from Montrose to and along Rock creek, and across coun-

MUDGY RUEL NOT TO REPORT UNTIL SIGNED, SAYS GRIFFITH

CONTINUED FROM TWENTY-FIRST PAGE.

on the half-mile track for a lap. Others who had this jaunt wished on them were Walter Johnson, Alexander Ferguson, Irving Hadley and Larry Schacht.

HERBIE YOUNG, Washington sandlotter who is working out with the Nats, is expected to come in particularly useful when the batting practice starts next week. The former Linwood Athletic club star is rounding to form in good shape.

It is hardly likely, according to Manager Harris, that he will make the grade although he may be carried along, but not listed as a player, to pitch in batting practice during the season. Then again, it is just possible that President Griffith may be able to place him

in the bushes where he will get a chance to develop.

Most of the players spent this afternoon at the Temple Terrace Country club, where the final round of the Florida state championship was staged.

Although few of the contestants now here play golf, all seem to be interested as spectators and with tomorrow an off-day many are planning to motor to Sarasota, 80 miles away, to see the first half of the match between Bobby Jones, National amateur champion, and Walter Hagen, one of America's best-paid players.

Walter Johnson and "Curley" Osgood were Washington's repre-

sentatives at Tampa. Downs this afternoon to see the first running of the Florida derby, which

Alligator State promoters hope to make as historic in time as that staged annually in "Ole Kaintuck."

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Country club, where the final round of the Florida state championship was staged.

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FOREIGN WEAKNESS AND GOOD OUTLOOK CUTS WHEAT PRICE

Corn Market Remains Firm, but Midwest Shipments Continue Moist.

BARLEY DEMAND GOOD IN WESTERN MARKETS

Argentine Flax Quotations Hurt U. S. Trade; Rye Trading Active.

Central Western markets made further slight decline there was a marked improvement in the demand both at Minneapolis and Milwaukee. Desirable malting types were especially firm at the latter market and the supply of this quality was limited. No. 3 barley being quoted at 69 to 74 cents. Cash barley at Minneapolis sold in a range of 52 to 63 cents. The export demand for barley on the Pacific coast continued dull, but the demand for feed barley in the Western markets was active. Cash barley at San Francisco was quoted at San Francisco at about \$1.50 per 100 pounds with feed barley quoted at \$1.25 per 100 pounds. European prices showed further declines with new crop California barley quoted in London at \$1.90 to \$2.28 per 100 pounds. California's superior was quoted at \$2.03 per 100 with old crop at \$2.17 per 100 pounds. C. I. L. prices ranged from \$1.85 to \$2.15 per 100 pounds for new crop California barley.

DUNBAR HIGH PUPILS FORM JOURNEY CLUB

Student Organization Will Visit Various Places of Interest in Washington.

The Little Journeys Around Washington club, of the Dunbar High school, which visits places of interest, has been formed by members of Section H-3. Officers of the club are Dorothy Duggs, president; Alfredine St. John, first vice-president; Marion Willis, secretary; and Mrs. Marion Willis, treasurer. The club has already visited the National museum this semester, where they found the Ward collection of African subjects especially instructive.

Classes in mathematics were visited Wednesday by Prof. Raleigh Schorling, of Columbia university.

Others who visited Dunbar during the week included Arthur T. Long, principal of the Lincoln school, of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Nellie Nolcox and Max Grubbs, principals of elementary schools in Indianapolis.

The Home Nursing club, composed of nineteen girls taking the course in home economics, has planned to present two health plays, "Foundation Stones in Home Building" and "Mothers, Wise and Foolish Children," during the week of March 15.

The club aims to teach girls the fundamentals of health and mothercraft. Officers are Erma Weaver, president; Miriam Hutchins, vice-president; Gertrude Payne, secretary; Leonor Madden, treasurer; Eunice Robinson and Grace Morris, reporters. Mrs. Norma C. Bacchus is sponsor.

At a meeting of the French club Wednesday the origin of "Le Marcellaise," together with a resume of a radio talk by Prof. E. R. Roy, M. G. Brewer, the club selected L'Oraison, Domicile, led by Dr. Simpson. Maxine Pryor, president, closed the meeting with a session of jokes and riddles.

600 TO ATTEND COAL DEALERS' CONVENTION

Meeting to Be Held Here in April to Be Planned by C. E. La Vigne.

Preliminary plans for the seventh annual convention of the National Retail Coal Merchants association to be held at the Willard hotel April 17, 18 and 19 were outlined at a conference yesterday between C. E. La Vigne, executive director of the Washington convention bureau, and Jesse C. Suter, LeRoy and J. Murray Dove, of the Washington Coal Merchants Board of Trade.

Mr. Dove stated that extensive sightseeing plans were being arranged for the meeting, including a reception at the White House.

Approximately 600 are expected to attend the convention, he said.

Invitations have been sent to all rail road dealers in the country to attend the gathering.

Mr. La Vigne will have charge of arrangements for the convention.

He outlined to the coal merchants the facilities of the city and of the convention bureau for handling the meeting.

CHICAGO STOCKS. (Reported by W. E. Schorling, Bid Asked)

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Armour Co. of Ill. pf. 92 1/2 92 1/2

Armour & Co. A com. 125 1/2 125 1/2

Armour & Co. B com. 125 1/2 125 1/2

B. & K. pf. 67 1/2 67 1/2

Beaver Board pf. 125 1/2 125 1/2

Burg. & Becht. Co. pf. 32 1/2 32 1/2

Chit. City & Con. Ry. pf. 125 1/2 125 1/2

Chicago Title & Trust Co. 140 1/2 141 1/2

Cont. & Com. Bank 428 428

Cont. Motors 114 1/2 114 1/2

Consumers pf. 77 1/2 81

Cudahy 92 1/2 94 1/2

Daniel B. Woolen 120

Dom. Match 212 1/2 22

Electric Household 198 1/2 232

Fair com. 198 1/2 232

First Nat. 125 1/2 125 1/2

Gossard 32 1/2 37

Great Lakes Dredge 151 1/2 155

Huntington Brick 41 1/2 42 1/2

Kraft, McNeil & Libby 81 1/2 82

Linday pf. 39 1/2

McCORD Bld. A. 39 1/2

Mid. Natl. Util. 113 1/2 114 1/2

Middle West Util. 107 1/2 108 1/2

Mid. West Util. P. L. 117 1/2

Mont. Ward pf. 109 1/2 110

National Leather 41 1/2 42 1/2

Pines Winter Front 35 1/2 36 1/2

Pub. Ser. Corp. 100 1/2

Pub. Ser. G. S. pf. 100 1/2

Quaker Oats 100 1/2

Real Silk 55 1/2

Reif. Co. 17 1/2 16

Stewart-Warner 20 1/2

Templeman 33 1/2

Union Carbide 147 1/2

U. S. Gypsum 54 1/2

Wrigley Co. 54 1/2

Yellow Mfg. 47 1/2

Yellow Tax. 47 1/2

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28 (By A. P.)

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, 1.75%;

garlicky, 1.75%; bid, 1.75%; local, \$1.82;

OATS—No. 2, white, 50¢ to 51¢;

BUTTER—Solid packed, higher than

last week, 45¢ to 46¢ extra; 92 score, 47;

91 score, 46¢; 90 score, 45¢; 89 score, 43;

88 score, 41¢;

All other articles unchanged.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate, Maturity, Bid, Offer.

4 1/2 Mar. 15, 1926, 100 32 100

4 1/2 June 15, 1926, 99 32 100 1-2

4 1/2 Sept. 15, 1926, 100 10 32 100 13-2

4 1/2 Dec. 15, 1926, 100 10 32 100 13-2

4 1/2 Mar. 15, 1927, 101 1-2 101 1-2

4 1/2 Dec. 15, 1927, 101 5-2 101 4-2

CLEARINGS FOR MONTH SET NEW FEBRUARY PEAK

\$99,062,075 Total Is \$6,004,705 Above Same Month Last Year; Trade Brisk.

CAPITAL TRACTION RISES

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Washington bank clearings for the business month ended yesterday totaled \$99,062,075.52, a gain of \$6,004,705 over February, 1925, and a new peak in clearings during any February in the history of the District.

The shortest month of the year, made shorter by holidays, brought a moderate slackening of business activity but this is a trend not unique to February and the change is not significant.

With January and February clearings amounting to \$211,875.52, an increase of \$9,295,529.20 over the corresponding months last year they were the largest ever recorded for a similar period, according to figures for each year since the establishment of the association.

Clearings for each February since 1915, as compiled by C. E. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House association, follow:

TRACTION AGAIN RISES.

Dealing on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday reached the largest proportions of the week and while the entire list was strong, Capital Traction Co., was the stellar performer, beginning the month at 117 and ending at 117 1/2 on a turnover of 145 shares.

The present movement in this security and the quarter from which the buying comes seems more than ever to indicate that the stock is being bought for interests who believe that conferences looking to a merger of the local street railways have progressed to the point where a final adjustment of matters is anticipated at a time not far distant, and that Capital Traction shares will go in at or better than the current quotations.

Washington Railway & Electric preferred was strong and all offered was bought at the previous level of 91. The common stock of a radio station, First, was offered by M. G. Brewer. The club selected L'Oraison, Domicile, led by Dr. Simpson. Maxine Pryor, president, closed the meeting with a session of jokes and riddles.

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Mid.

BONDS ARE UNSETTLED BY SCATTERED SELLING

Few Speculative Rails Attract Buyers—Fractional Losses Are General.

NEW LEIPZIG CITY ISSUE

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Downward price tendencies prevailed in today's dull bond trading. Signs of real weakness, such as spotted the stock market, were lacking but scattered liquidation of both investment and speculative holdings had a decidedly unsettled effect.

Only a few rail issues with speculative possibilities were able to attract buying interest today. These included Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s, whose fluctuations recently have corresponded to the varying reports regarding the progress of the Nickel Plate merger. The latest news indicated that a favorable decision was in sight and the bonds moved up almost 3 points. Frisco adjustments 6s also were strong, rallying more than a point.

Fractional declines were general in all other sections of the list, with profit taking causing more extended losses in a few issues. Booth Fisheries 6s dropped 6 points and recessions of a point or so took place in St. Paul Convertible 5s, St. Paul & Kansas City Short Line 4 1/2s, Eastern Cuba Sugar 7 1/2s, and Warner Sugar 7s.

The purchase of a \$5,000,000 bond issue for the city of Leipzig, Germany, was announced by Speyer & Co., who will offer the 21-year 7 per cent obligations next week.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press)—Wheat rallied to a material extent today from recent severe setbacks in price. Predictions that unessential reserves of grain would serve supplies of wheat will be limited to a new buying movement, and the wheat also reported of dust storms damage to wheat and wheat.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 1 1/4 to 2 1/4, net higher.

May, 1 1/4 to 2 1/4; June, 1 1/4 to

July, up, showing 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 gain, and price 1 1/4 to 2 1/4, net unchanged figures to a rise of 12 1/2.

Upturns in wheat values started as stocks began. A majority of traders have apparently no real belief that private reports Monday on farmland reserves would average 37,000,000 bushels, and that grain holdings were 112,000,000 bushels and average in recent years has been about 110,000,000 bushels.

Report that dust storms were at work in Nebraska came just before the wheat market was ended. The reports said dry weather was the cause and that crop damage was being inflicted. This news gave further impetus to the buying movement in the market, and resulted in a finish of the day's up-and-down figures. Contributing to the advance was the fact that live hogs were firm, and morning were relatively firm that world shipments for the week were small, and the demand of the United States visible supply total on Monday was looked for.

Concerning the recent rise of corn market, oats sympathized with corn.

Higher quotations on hogs tended to lift the market.

Chicago, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Wheat—No. 2, mixed, 67 1/2; No. 4, yellow, 67 1/2; No. 2, white, 41 1/2; No. 3, white, 40 1/2; No. 2, mixed, 68 1/2.

RYE—No. 2, 87 1/2.

BELLIES—68 1/2.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURE: Wheat—High. Low. Close.

May (new).... 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2

May (old).... 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2

July.... 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2

September.... 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2

October.... 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2

November.... 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2

December.... 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2 1,144 1/2

Corn—High. Low. Close.

May (new).... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

May (old).... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

July.... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

September.... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

October.... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

November.... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

December.... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

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May (old).... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

July.... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

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November.... 80 7/8 79 5/8 80 1/4

December.... 80 7/8 7

FEW RAIL SHARES GAIN; TRACTIONS ARE STRONG

General Stock List Displays Steady Tendency. Motors Advance.

STEEL COMMON EASES

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Feb. 27.—Though stocks underwent a series of irregular movements in today's short session of the stock exchange and a few stocks again reached new low points, the general tendency was for selling pressure, the tendency appeared to be toward steadiness, and, with support appearing in many stocks, a quite considerable body of the list moved upward to show closing gains.

In the turnover of the day's million-plus odd shares, the 35 1/2-point descent of American Brake Shoe was the day's spectacular contribution, the stock being particularly abrupt and indicating total withdrawal of support for a two-session loss of nearly \$50 a share. New York Canners' decline of 11 1/4 was set against the further drop of 27 1/2 in Foundation Co. and Cast Iron's 10-point recession, and General Electric's 11-point shrinkage among other claimants to distinction on the side of the decline.

Some technical improvement was discerned on the other hand, in a number of the other railroad and industrial stocks. The so-called Van Sweringen rails were bid up on rumors that the Interstate Commerce Commission already had reached a favorable decision on the proposed Nickel Plate merger and would hand it down in a few days.

The Eries and Chesapeake & Ohio rallied rather sharply. Other merger rails, such as Wabash and Kansas City, also were bid up. Pittsburgh and West Virginia led the coal road stocks upward with a 5 1/2-point rise.

In anticipation of developments in connection with bus transportation, most of the local tractions were very strong. Pullman, Pressed Steel Car and others of the equipments did substantially better.

Hudson motors displayed independent strength in anticipation of favorable dividend action and Mack Trucks moved higher in the market, but reacted sharply later and closed 5 1/2 points under the day's best, and 13 1/2 net lower.

United States Steel, common, American Smelting and Refining, American Can, were firm early, but eased somewhat later.

Foreign exchange was steady. Sterling was unchanged. French francs improved a shade and Swiss francs 1 1/2 points. Danish exchange rallied to the 26-cent level but reacted and closed 5 points net lower, while Norwegian kroner lost 2 points net.

CURB MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press)—Trading on the curb exchange was in line with the volume of most of the public utility shares rallying considerably from the previous record low point during the decline. Advances of a point or more were soon recorded, but this display of strength was not maintained as the strength was lost. Electric Investors rose about 2 points, and lesser gains appeared in United Gas, Imperial, and Tammie Electric at 3.30, a gain of 10 points.

Industrial shares were comparatively quiet, the feature being a sharp recession in Libby Owens, which lost 8 points, and 15 1/2 points erased this loss on a later rally. Tubular Artificial Glass made a 7-point advance to 10.50.

There was little of importance to the dealings in oil shares, although a 10-point gain in tons was evident in the general list.

There was a crumbling away of values in many leading stocks of the iron and steel group, the important issues showing losses ranging from 5 to over 20 points. These declines were not maintained, as those stocks down far below the high record of the day.

Electric stocks had traded in on a record-breaking scale, over 120 different classes of securities being traded, and some of these were but the majority of them moved within a narrow range.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Early rises in the cotton market today were attributed to covering, but prices broke into new low ground for contracts sold off from 18.50 to 18.70 and closed at the lowest, the general market being slightly steady at net declines of 18 to 19 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 2 to 11 points, active trading in 200 contracts, but the market points under continued liquidation and selling inspired by relatively favorable weather in the South, reflected in several points from 17.50 to 17.75 in the forenoon.

The late afternoon decline was accompanied and followed by a general easing spot basis in the South, while there was some bearish comment on reports that local cotton buyers were present in the South, showed no present intention to curtail the acreage planted to cotton this year.

Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to hedge selling, local and foreign, and the additional demand for cotton cloth in Manchester was less insistent and that at the Shanghai auction had been moderate, with prices below last month.

Futures:

High. Low. Close.

March 19.55 19.23 19.26

May 18.87 18.75 18.70

June 18.80 18.60 18.72

Dec. 17.82 17.20 17.20

Paris, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Trading was unsettled on the bourse today. The per cent rents, 48 francs 82 centimes.

Exchange on London, 12 francs 15 centimes.

Five per cent loan, 56 francs 66 centimes.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1926.

Issue | Sale|High|Low|Last|Chg.|Bid

Issue | Sale|High|Low|Last|Chg.|

Six Specials in Toiletries For Monday Only

At such low prices we are bound to limit every customer to two only of each item listed below:

50c Tube of Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 31c
50c Tube of Forhan's Tooth Paste, 36c
50c "Mum" Deodorant (large size), 33c
25c "Mum" Deodorant (small size), 17c
10c Jergen's Soaps, special, 69c a dozen.
60c Daggett & Ramsell's Cold Cream, 34c

First Floor.

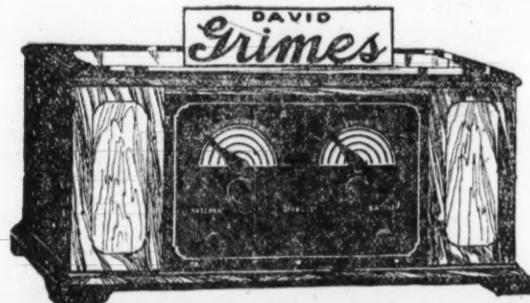
David Grimes five-tube radio sets, complete

\$69.50

We were the first store in Washington to have these splendid radio sets at this price, and because of our affiliations with the David Grimes Company we still have them. The must be giving satisfaction—they must be splendid values—otherwise we would not, day after day, be having calls for them from friends of owners who bought them here and who are using them night after night and apparently getting splendid results.

You can buy this set on our budget plan with an initial payment of \$15 and the balance in monthly installments arranged to meet your convenience.

Music Store, 618 F St.



To meet our customers' demand—
Another New Department



Because everyone kept inquiring—"where is your notion counter?"—now it's here. A real up-to-the-finest-cambric needle department. Where you can buy buttons and braids, scissors and thread, or any of the thousand and one "notions" you are always needing. Notion specials offered for the opening:

\$1.25 Rubber Aprons, 79c
"Coverall" aprons of high-grade rubber—easy to slip into and no trouble at all to keep fresh. Special introductory value.

\$1 to \$1.25 Dressmakers' Shears, 85c

Fine steel shears—in 6-inch, 7-inch, 8-inch lengths. Every pair guaranteed.

Sanitary Aprons, net tops—white or flesh rubber.....25c
Rubber Stepins, white or flesh colored.....50c

Elastic Sanitary Belts, all sizes.....50c

Garment Dress Shields, tie-in-front style.....45c

Cotton Covered Dress Shields—25c pair or 3 pairs for 69c

Silk Lined Dress Shields, sizes 2, 3, 4; pair.....29c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover, good grade, muslin.....\$1

Gym Satin and Elastic Girdles with 6 pairs supporters.....\$1.50

"Kiddies" Nursery Rhyme rubberized Aprons.....39c

Fancy Garters of shirred ribbon, neatly trimmed.....50c

Boston Style Shopping Bags.....\$1

Daily Recitals in our Music Store
on the



Brunswick Panatrophe
The First Purely Electrical Reproducing Musical Instrument Known.

These recitals are arranged to show you the amazing results of music reproduced by electricity—something words are entirely inadequate to describe. We have four beautiful Panatrophe models, and can make immediate delivery of any you select.

The Panatrophe (which works on any light socket) may be had with Radiola Super-Heterodyne built in, or you may use it with your own radio as a loud speaker. But don't fail to hear it.

The Music Store, 618 F Street.

Open a charge account—it shortens your shopping time—obviates the need of carrying large sums of money in your purse—and is very soon arranged for.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Store Hours, 9:15 to 6 P. M.



New silhouettes that assume first place in the Spring mode

The boyish simplicity of last season continues this Spring, becomingly softened by flares and capes that bring rejoicing to many feminine hearts. The collars differ in pleasant manner—some boasting a touch of fur—and again the sleeves are in amazing variety. The four models sketched but hint at the collection—remarkably priced at \$18. Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses. 36 to 44 for Women.

Third Floor.



Felt and Straw

To the popularity of felt, the Parisian designer has added the touch of straw that bespeaks spring. Navy blue is deeply entrenched in the season's color spectrum—hence the hat sketched, \$10.

First Floor.

Cuffs Amaze One!

Perrin-designed gloves of soft kid—with cuffs—but here we hesitate for they are in such a riot of colored embroidery that words fail us. Style sketched, \$3.50. Other Perrin gloves, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

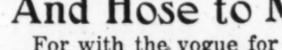
First Floor.



Shoes are Gray

—that goes without saying—and gray kidskin, moreover, to be truly smart. Fashion-mode develops the distinctive gray kid step-in pump with darker gray trim. Sketched, \$7.50.

First Floor.

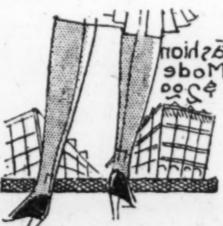


And Hose to Match

For with the vogue for shorter skirts apparel—the clever woman realizes that hose must make no breach in the "tout ensemble." These Fashion Hose in all the smart colors, are full fashioned.

Chiffon, silk from the tip toe to the tip top. With lisle interlined soles, \$2.

First Floor.



Style Revue of Frocks Designed by Jean Patou, Parisian Coutourier

Monday, 10 to 11—Seven of the Stafford Pemberton Dancers will wear the frocks whose fabric, patterns and dress styles are the creation of the great Patou. Music by Happy Walker's Orchestra.



Again Tomorrow

Monday morning never fails to find an array of things just specially "picked out" for babies. But what will please mother most is they are all marked at the lowered "Baby Monday" prices.

Spring Hats for Toddlers, \$1.95

Fashioned of perky taffeta and satin, with straw braid and touches of ribbon. Included are some of Milan straw for Miss 2 to 6 years.

First Floor.

Krinkled Crib Spreads \$1.39

A spread to match the one on mother's bed. Creamy cotton striped in shades of rose, blue and gold. Scalloped edges. Size 40x60 in.

Second Floor.

Flannelette "Nighties" 50c

Well made of an excellent quality of material, these little gowns for infants only have shell stitching around the necks and drawstrings at the waist.

Second Floor.

Hemmed Diapers \$1.39 a Dozen

Our Own Brand" birdseye diapers—best grade of material—24x24 inches square—hemmed ready for use. Sold in packages of twelve.

Second Floor.

"Vanta" Rayon and Wool Vests, 75c

Single or double breasted these soft and durable shirts are the same (tie-on style found in the more expensive ones. Sizes, infants to 2 years.

Second Floor.

And Baby Must Have New Shoes for Spring

These are as soft as a glove, and their featherweight soles give with every movement of baby's foot.

1. High button shoes—patent or tan bottoms—white, black, champagne tops. Sizes, 2 to 5. \$2.50.

2. Roman sandals—patent leather—white kid—three straps. Kid-lined. Sizes, 2 to 5. \$2.50.

3. Mary Jane ankle strap pump. Patent leather. Sizes, 2 to 5. \$1.50.

4. Front strap pump for baby. Patent, white, blonde or ivory kid. 2 to 5. \$2.50.

Second Floor.

Long Hose for Baby, 25c

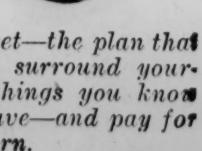
Of mercerized lisle—in shades of pink, blue, champagne, white, black. Rayon and silk, 50c. Sizes 5 to 6 1/2.

Second Floor.

Children's Sport Hose, 39c

65c grade of mercerized lisle with silk bordered cuffs. The popular 7/8 sport hose for boys or girls. Tan, gray, champagne, deer, buck. Sizes 6 to 10.

First Floor Tables.



Women Sleep Well in Universal Pajamas

\$1.95

They are the always-asked-for "Universal Make"—a group of samples—that's why the price is so small. Such lovely prints, or broadcloth, crepe plisse—flowered or solid colors—a delightfully bewildering selection. Long or short sleeves—Peter Pan or V necks—sizes 36 to 44.

Fifth Floor.

Paris Insists on the Girdle

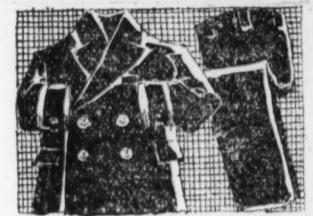
—to give that well-molded line—the new Spring clothes demand. Not the restricting corset of yesterday, but the persuasive supporting of a silk broche girdle that hints at the waistline. These are of the famous "Troc" make in sizes 29 to 36. \$5.

Fifth Floor.

For the Little Lads

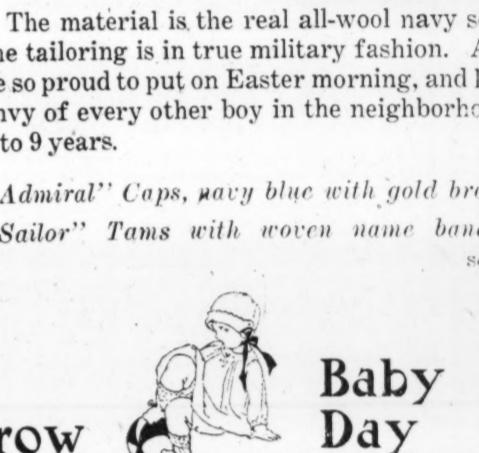
Blue Suits With Long Trousers

\$4.95



"Little Admiral" Suits of navy blue serge. "Sailor" Suits of navy blue serge.

Second Floor.



The material is the real all-wool navy serge—and the tailoring is in true military fashion. A suit he'll be so proud to put on Easter morning, and he'll be the envy of every other boy in the neighborhood. Sizes 3 to 9 years.

"Admiral" Caps, navy blue with gold braid—
"Sailor" Tams with woven name bands, \$1.45.

Second Floor.

Baby Day

Reed Stroller with Hood, \$14.95

Fiber reed stroller with fully lined hood, softly cushioned seat and reclining type back, and adjustable foot rest. Complete with rubber-tired wheels and foot brake.

Second Floor.

Reed Cart Sleepers \$13.95 and \$9.95

Round fiber reed finished in fawn, coffee, blue, or ceru color. With rubber-tired metal wheels, foot brake, separate cushion, tubular push handles. With hood \$13.95; without hood, \$9.95.

Second Floor.

Reed Fiber Strollers \$10.95

The comfortable seat and reclining back are cushioned. While the tubular push handles, the rubber-tired wheels, and safety strap proclaim this a most unusual stroller for the price.

Second Floor.

Nursery Chair \$3.95

A necessary article in a well-furnished nursery. This large size chair has tray, counting beads and separate commode.

Second Floor.

Stroller Cart Sleepers \$13.95 and \$9.95

Round fiber reed finished in fawn, coffee, blue, or ceru color. With rubber-tired metal wheels, foot brake, separate cushion, tubular push handles. With hood \$13.95; without hood, \$9.95.

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The Washington Post.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, February 28, 1926.

THE SENATE'S POWERS.

The proposal to misuse the Senate's powers by setting up a temporary department of justice for the investigation of the aluminum trust was defeated by a partisan vote, aided by a couple of Democratic votes. It is too bad that senators divided along political lines, instead of condemning the proposal by an overwhelming majority on constitutional grounds.

The duty of inquiring into alleged violations of the antitrust laws and all other laws rests upon the Department of Justice. There is a remedy for failure to perform official duty. It lies in the impeachment of the officials concerned.

The proposal that the Senate or House should substitute itself for the Department of Justice, whenever some one claims that the laws are not enforced, is illogical and ridiculous. If the Senate can brush aside the Department of Justice in the matter of investigating violations of the antitrust laws it can do so with reference to violations of other laws.

The Volstead act is almost universally violated. If the Senate is really alarmed over law violations, why does it not investigate the operation of the Volstead act?

A difference of opinion has arisen regarding the proper enforcement of the immigration law. Why does not the Senate investigate the Cathcart case?

There are many other alleged violations of the laws by individuals and trusts. Why should the Senate confine itself to the aluminum case?

It is the duty of the President to take care that the laws are faithfully executed. He is responsible for the enforcement of the antitrust law, the Volstead law, the immigration law, and all other laws.

If the Senate feels that it is responsible for enforcement of the laws, why does it not brush the President aside and begin omnibus inquiries which will develop evidence against all offenders, and then engage special counsel to prosecute the offenders?

By defeating the aluminum resolution the Senate got back upon solid ground. It has no constitutional authority to enforce the laws. If it should insist upon exercising that authority, a clash with the executive power would be inevitable; and the Senate would be worsted, as it would deserve to be.

SEIZING OPPORTUNITY.

The genius of Americans for meeting emergencies and the creation of opportunities is known and recognized throughout the world. Nor is this genius confined to any State or section of the country. It was in Minnesota that a pioneer, noted for his ability to destroy wolves, when the State offered a bounty for wolf scalps, provided business for his wolf traps by breeding the animals as the natural supply diminished. It was a peddler in Connecticut who, according to tradition, invented wooden nutmegs to supply his trade as the imports from Cathay reached the vanishing point.

Massachusetts secured from Congress an appropriation to aid in the extermination of the brown-tailed moth and the gypsy moth, which threatened the devastation of the forests of the State some 20 years ago. It was a Massachusetts gang who discovered a means of retaining their jobs, together with a continuance of the Federal appropriation, by transferring egg-laden branches of the infected trees to new locations miles from the habitat of the parent moths.

Now, just when the country learns that the administration has the liquor situation well in hand, and on the eve of the

discharge of a large number of the enforcement officers, announcement is made that one of these gentlemen has discovered that alcohol can be made from vinegar by the introduction into a vat full of the acidulous liquid of two common chemicals. It is further announced that by this process alcohol can be made at a cost of 50 cents a gallon.

There is balm in Gilead for the force of enforcers who were in a fair way to have been forced out of their enforcement jobs.

THE 1926 TAX LAW.

Again the cry is raised that the 1926 tax law discriminates in favor of the rich and against the people of moderate means. It was said in 1924 that if the proposed reduction in high surtaxes was put over, the rich would escape. Now it is said that the 1926 tax law will be a haven for the rich and an oppression to the great bulk of the taxpaying.

As a matter of fact, the raising of the exemptions to \$1,500 for a single man and \$3,500 for a married man will relieve approximately 2,350,000 persons from paying any income tax whatever.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, personal income tax returns fell off from the previous year, but resulted in net increases in taxes collected. Increased exemptions in the 1926 tax law will show a decrease in the number of returns, but not a proportionate decrease in taxes.

In 1925 incomes from salaries and wages and income tax returns were largest in the brackets between \$2,000 and \$3,000. These will be exempt under the new law. Total income tax reductions due to these increased exemptions will amount to about \$10,000,000. The reduction in taxes on incomes less than \$10,000 will be approximately \$52,000.

The reduction in the surtax from 40 to 20 per cent on incomes beginning with \$100,000 will amount to approximately \$119,000,000. The great bulk of these large incomes comes from sources not reached by the Federal government; hence that amount of money now released from taxes will enter business and taxable institutions. The total reduction in income taxes is estimated at \$150,000,000.

Reduction in capital stock tax will bring relief to millions of investors in stock companies to the extent of about \$68,000,000. A great many of these stockholders are men and women of moderate means.

The amount of tax a person pays on an automobile, tobacco and cigars and tickets to entertainments costing more than 75 cents for admission will depend entirely upon the wishes and desires of the consumer or user.

Altogether, the 1926 tax law favors the citizens of moderate means more than those of large means. As Senator Simmons stated in debate, the 1926 tax law relieves more people of direct taxes than any tax law ever placed on the statute books.

AN ECONOMIST GONE WRONG.

An alleged economist connected with one of New York's big banks condemns the Dickinson agricultural bill and all similar bills, and declares that "the simpler and more effective remedy for the agricultural situation is a reduction of the tariffs on manufactures."

He adds that "it is a grotesque proposal that we should seek prosperity by making our domestic consumers pay much more for our domestic products than foreigners are obliged to pay for these same products."

It is amazing that a large national bank, receiving the great bulk of its deposits and the bulk of its business from American business men who are paying wages in the United States, and presumably paying American wages, should sponsor a declaration such as is attributed to this alleged economist.

National banks depend upon American business for their profits. Why should they encourage the crippling of American business and industry by suggesting that more competitive foreign commodities be given greater advantages in the American markets? There is something mysterious in such an attitude. Is it possible that the bank is speaking in behalf of clients interested in foreign industrial securities?

It is an old argument to charge American manufacturers with selling their commodities to foreigners at less price than to domestic customers. This is the case only occasionally, when there is a "surplus for export." American manufacturers unload this surplus abroad, in some instances, because it is the only way in which they are able to keep their in-

stitutions running during slack times, and thereby continue to employ their workers at high wages.

American manufacturers, like American farmers, indulge in "mass production" on an enormous scale. They can not always exactly gauge the demand. The farmers ask that the government shall finance the disposal of their surplus in foreign markets. The manufacturers do not have the nerve to make such a demand. They do the best they can, against sharp foreign competition, and then endeavor not to be caught again with an unwieldy surplus.

The American market pays high prices for the farmer's products, and the people do not demand that foreign farm products be admitted free, because they know that while they might obtain cheaper foodstuffs they would destroy American agriculture. But some "economists" demand that foreign manufactured goods be admitted free or at lower duties, although they ought to know that this policy would destroy American industry.

What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, in the protection of farmer and manufacturer against ruinous foreign competition. The American market belongs to them both. If either has surplus he has a right to get rid of it abroad at the best price he can obtain.

THE QUESTION OF ALIENS.

For most Americans it is difficult to understand either the international attitude or the mental processes of those members of the British house of commons who object to the immigration laws of the United States and their interpretation, and who accordingly wish for reprisals in kind as between two friendly nations. The Cathcart case has attracted more attention than it intrinsically deserves, and there was undoubtedly some point in the inquiry of the labor member who wanted to know if all the complaints, to which that case had given rise, were not due to the fact that the American government treats all aliens, rich and poor, titled and untitled, alike.

To such a question it was obviously not the province of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, to reply, and he was, therefore, silent; but he answered, with telling effect, on the main question, when he said that the British government considered it entirely the business of the American authorities as to who should or should not be admitted to the United States. His stand was, as might be expected from a statesman of his training and experience, absolutely correct, for the admission or exclusion of aliens is a sovereign right, inherent in every free country, which it can never, without injury to its prestige, abandon. Should any country, under duress, abandon it, it ceases, *ipso facto*, to be free. This right is one which the United States has always asserted, and it has asserted it more strongly than ever, perhaps, in the last few years by the enactment and successful working of stringent immigration laws.

On the subject of reprisals Sir Austen Chamberlain was equally emphatic. Asked if it was not in the power of the British government to exclude persons from Great Britain on grounds of moral turpitude, he replied thus:

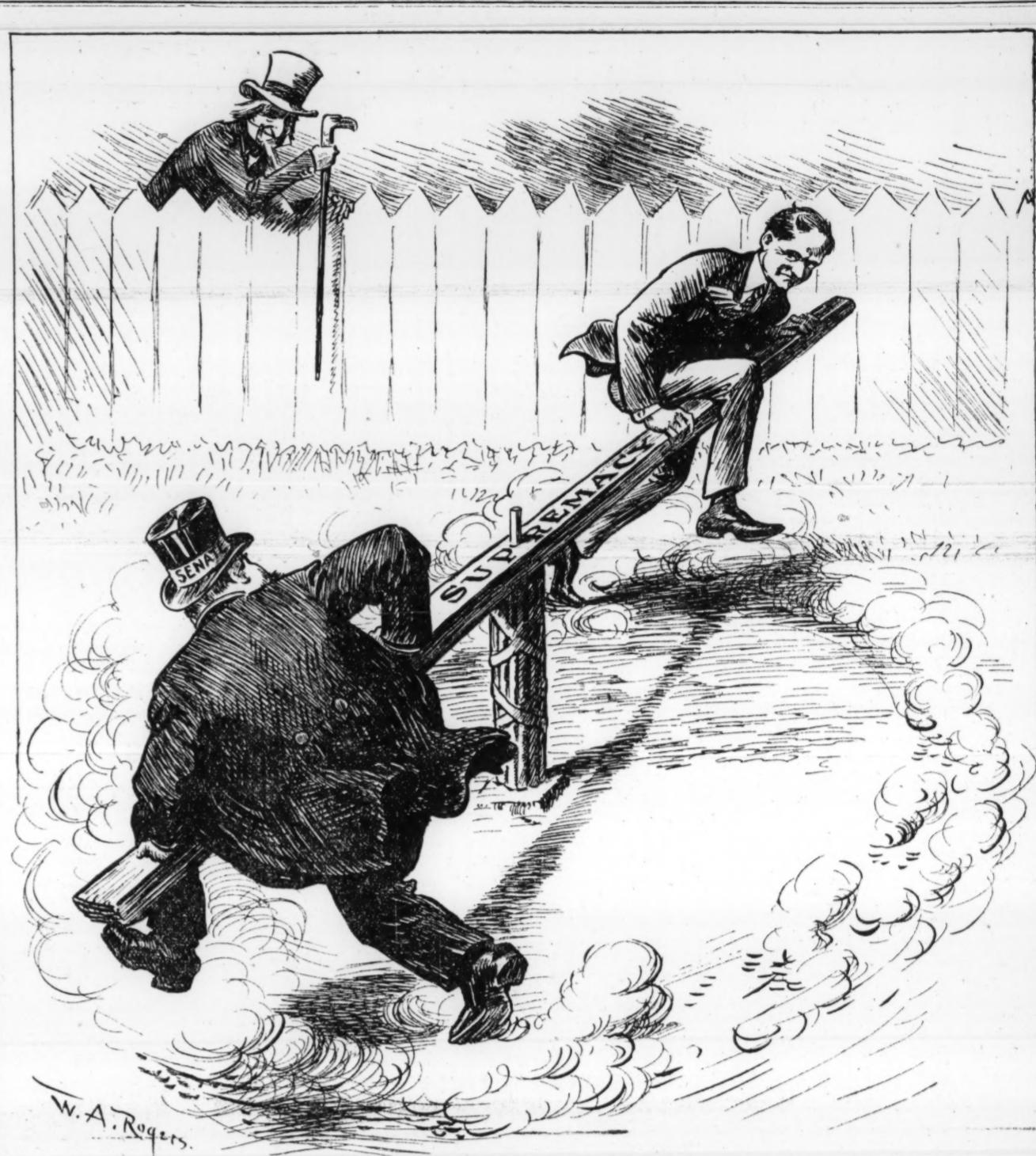
Yes, it is in the power of this country to exclude any alien, if it wishes to do so. The particular offense charged in this case (that of the Countess Cathcart) is entirely different from that underlaid in American law, from the way in which it is classed here. After all, I do not think that we can wisely undertake to dictate, even by questions in this house, to the people of the United States how they shall administer their own laws or what those laws shall be.

The stinging sarcasm of that last sentence ought to put the quietus on international mischief-makers.

REPRESENTING THE DISTRICT.

Congress, through its two committees on the District of Columbia, has opened the door to the citizens of Washington for a potential voice in the shaping of legislation that affects the District. The citizens' advisory council in its capacity of the court of last resort in the matter of recommendations has an important duty to perform. Its influence may be either helpful or harmful in the District's struggle for home rule and the franchise.

By impressing itself upon the community as a useful, representative body performing a high grade of service, it can whet the appetite of the citizens for a progressively increasing voice in the management of their own affairs and compel the respect of Congress. On the other hand, by fumbling its work as it has been doing, both Congress and the local public may become disgusted. Members of Congress have expressed disappointment at the council's performances. It is doing



"Liable t' Be a Long Race!"

a very superficial job in considering District legislation.

What are the reasons? They may be found in the manner in which the council is elected. Less than 100 persons cast the ballots that elect the members of the council. The council was not only created by the Federation of Citizens Associations, but its members elect the council. While associations affiliated with the federation may nominate persons for membership in the council, the actual voting is done by the delegates composing the federation. There are 49 associations with 2 representatives each in the federation, making 98 delegates. These 98 vote for the 7 white members of the council, and the delegates to the federation of civic associations vote similarly for the two colored members.

The members of the council are elected not on issues, but largely on personal popularity.

At the last, which was also the first, election of council members no candidates made any avowal of a stand on a public issue except George R. Wales and William S. Torbert, who declared themselves opposed to suffrage for the District, although the sentiment of the federation delegates whose votes they sought was almost unanimous in favor of suffrage.

Certainly the members of the council should have a wider constituency than 100 voters. They can not seriously undertake to speak for the community on any such slender basis. They speak only for the Federation of Citizens Associations, and in the most restricted sense, that is, for the body of delegates to the federation, not for the membership at large of the affiliated bodies.

Why not amend the plan so that the rank and file of the membership of "organized citizenship," instead of the few score delegates representing that rank and file, should vote directly for members of the council?

Under such a plan more persons would vote for council members, giving the latter a broader and more authoritative warrant to speak for the public in advising the commissioners and Congress. In this way candidates would be forced to run on issues and not on personal popularity. The plan would eliminate the confusion resulting from the council and the federation blanketing each other's efforts. The council then would not be merely the voice of the federation, but in a broader sense the voice of a large number of citizens. If all members of

each association could vote for members of the council, it is probable that the individual associations would be materially increased in membership. It would accustom many Washingtonians to the act of voting and would make them more determined than ever to make their votes count in matters affecting the District.

GREAT WATER PROJECTS.

Under authority carried in the last river and harbor bill the board of engineers has completed a survey for a ship canal from the Hudson to the lakes. The report is now in the hands of the river and harbor board, and it is expected, will be placed before the chief of engineers during the coming week. It is understood that the project is found to be feasible, but as the cost will be enormous it is problematical as to the attitude of the President toward the plan.

Early in the seventies New York abolished all toll charges for the use of the canals of the State. And even when nearly \$200,000,000 had been added to the original cost of the ditches, no tolls were imposed. But the Western advocates of the proposed ship canal, fearing that the coming report of the engineers will show that the improvement will cost many hundreds of millions, are preparing to suggest that the cost be met by a bond issue and that the interest on these bonds and their eventual retirement shall be provided through the exaction of toll charges upon the tonnage using the waterway.

There are two routes which might be used for a deep-water channel to connect the lakes with the Hudson. One of these follows the line of the New York barge canal from Troy to Buffalo, and the other, the Oswego route, would make the St. Lawrence instead of the Niagara frontier the terminus. The former would eliminate entirely the necessity for the use of the Welland canal in Canadian territory.

Thirty years ago Congress provided for a channel 21 feet deep from Buffalo to Lake Superior. That channel was dredged and had a remarkable effect upon the shipping of the great lakes. But, owing to the diversion of the water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago drainage canal, together with the general lowering of the lake levels, possibly because of the cutting of the vast timber areas in the water sheds of Superior, Michigan and Huron, that depth has diminished in recent years to the extent of at least eighteen inches. If there is ever

The Department of Agriculture reports that the industries of the United States consumed \$64,841 round barrels of resin, or rosin, during the calendar year 1924. This was before the revival of the fiddling industry through the efforts of Henry Ford. It will be interesting to keep watch of the growth in the use of this essential of the old-time fiddler, now that so many old fiddles have been dragged out of the attic through Henry's successful campaign to substitute the lancers for the fox trot and the Virginia reel for the Charleston. If the statisticians of the department remain on their jobs, they should be able to show how many hundred barrels will be used to "rosin the bow" during the present fiscal year. But why does the Department of Agriculture spell "resin" with an "o"?

WOMEN OF LONDON MAKE BIG, TINKLING EARRINGS STYLISH

Some Ornaments Weigh Much
as Quarter of a Pound and
Reach Shoulders.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY'S OLD GLORY REVEALED

Gold and Colors Under Dust
of Centuries—Fad for
Horoscopes Latest.

London, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—This winter's American invasion of the London stage, more intensive than usual, has met with a mixed reception. One week saw the opening of three American offerings, and a fourth, "The Firebrand," would have opened the same week if Ivor Novello had not dropped a dagger on his foot in an overrealistic rehearsal and cut the foot so badly that the production had to be postponed.

The influx of American plays, American actors and American producers has caused much misgiving among both critics and theatrical managers of London. They are asking if the legitimate stage is to succumb to American domination, as the motion picture theaters already have done.

The three openings in one week were those of "The Student Prince," "The Kid Boots," and "Hottentot." The first-named marks the entrance of the Shuberts into the London field where they have acquired half-interest in six theaters and are planning to produce a number of American plays.

Westminster Abbey's interior is undergoing a general scouring with vacuum cleaners and electrical scrubbers, and marvelous decorations in gold and beautiful bright colors are being uncovered on walls and pillars which had grained under the smoke and dust of centuries.

Every foot of the wall and ceiling in the great church is to be restored as nearly as possible to its original state. Wall paintings dating back to 1500 have already been uncovered, and pillars which were supposed to be ordinary stone blackened by grime prove to be fine red and white marble. Even the dull decorations on many of the tombs are lovely mosaics when they emerge from the hands of the cleaners.

Much of the art work has been effectively concealed because of a varnish believed to have been applied under instructions of Sir Christopher Wren, which was supposed to preserve the colors. This varnish probably did preserve the colors, but it held dust and coated the art objects so heavily with grime that modern visitors have had little conception of the brilliant achievements of medieval workmen.

It will probably take 20 years to complete the restoration which is going on under the direction of E. W. Tristram of the Royal College of Art.

Alfred Orr, the American artist friend of the late John Singer Sargent, has achieved his great ambition and moved into Sargent's house in Tite street. He is now engaged in painting his first picture in the studio where Sargent produced many of his masterpieces.

This has been made possible by the generosity of a patron who purchased the Sargent property and gave the artist a long lease. When Sargent visited Mr. Orr some years ago he asked him if he intended to devote his life to portrait painting. Mr. Orr said he did.

"Then you have my sympathy," remarked Sargent, and added, "Oh, those women."

The London woman of fashion, having made her ears visible, by means of shingled hair, has now decided that her ears should be heard as well as seen, and as a result jingling earrings have become fashionable. The dainty tinkle of these ornaments has ceased to cause wonder in the smart cafés and night clubs.

Not only must earrings be musical but fashion decrees that they shall be long and heavy. The latest models reach the wearer's shoulders, and some of them weigh as much as a quarter of a pound. Most women are content with 3-inch rings which weigh considerably less, but the big earrings are the delight of the ultrafashionable mannequin.

The heavy gypsy or antique earings are popular, especially on the continent, and every conceivable shape and length are represented. All kinds of stones are used—amber, jade, crystal, agate, onyx, lapis lazuli, garnet, sapphires, sometimes used with cut steel or mounted on gold or platinum. The designs include pearl shapes, tapering drops, trellis work, baskets, squares and ovals.

A craze for horoscopes has seized upon Mayfair society and to the delight of the "seers," males and females of the fashionable district dash out to have their horoscopes cast.

The usual four or five local astrologers have been supplemented by a score or more "mushroom" colleges, each of whom is making a nest egg for them by advertising their services and often successfully suggest that talismans which they sell must be worn by the client to insure good luck or a happy marriage or a derby winner or what not.

The horoscopes are elaborate affairs, often taking ten or fifteen typewritten sheets of foolscap. They have given rise to a new form of entertainment, the horoscope party, at which each guest brings his or her horoscope and reads it aloud, allowing the other guests to discuss it, to his advantage or otherwise.

Some Foot or Front Foot
No matter how you want to sell or to
say unprintable real, the Post's
Classified columns will give you
not only effectively, but quickly.

OUR READERS' "VIEWS" IN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attack on Memory of George Washington by a Socialist in State of Washington Was Punished as Criminal Libel Sustained by the Supreme Court in 1918, the Defendant Having to Serve Four Months in Jail—Precedent Set for Entire Country.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Against the alleged censorious criticism of the habits and character of our first President by a prominent novelist and his defense of his utterance under the mantle of privilege on the ground of truth, which has awakened considerable interest with the press and public (an interest which still continues, judging from the letters appearing in The Washington Post of January 23, signed by Frederick Diehl), it may be of interest to the legal profession to note that a similar attack, a few years ago, in Tacoma, Wash., was adjudged criminally libelous in a suit instituted against the critic by a taxpayer in the courts of that State, which judgment, on appeal, was affirmed by the supreme court, December 29, 1918.

The action was brought at the instance of Col. A. E. Joab, of Tacoma, against Paul H. Haffer, a young Tacoma socialist, accused of libeling the memory of George Washington. Col. Joab, an attorney, caused Haffer's arrest after the latter had sent a letter to a newspaper referring to Washington as a "blasphemer," "slaveholder," and "inveterate drinker."

Under the rule of the common law, and this was the point upon which the defendant based his defense, prosecutions of this kind may be brought where there is a living relative or friend of the deceased, deceased who suffers by the libelous attack.

The theory of the law was that if a slanderous attack is made on the memory of a deceased it might incite the relatives of surviving friends of the dead person to breach of the peace.

The case was tried before a jury in the superior court of Pierce County, Washington, May 4, 1918, Judge Card presiding. In his trial, Haffer produced what he could from history supporting his criticisms of the Father of his Country; also relying upon privilege respecting the constitutional safeguard of his right to free speech, adduced the universally established custom of freely attacking the characters of public men, with the further contention that the object of his criticism was long dead and no injury could follow.

Less than two hours were required to reach a verdict. Haffer was convicted, fined and sentenced to serve four months in jail. Motion for a new trial was made and denied, and appeal was taken to the supreme court, on the further ground that the criticism was true and therefore not actionable.

The decision handed down by the supreme court, December 29, 1918, affirmed the judgment of the lower court, the validity of the trial, and the sentence, holding that there was no question that the article was libelous and was maliciously published. In its decision the court said, "one has no more constitutional right to defame the memory of a deceased than of living persons."

This is believed to have set a precedent for the entire country. In this connection it is interesting to compare the ruling, on January 21, 1925, reported in yesterday's press notices from Kansas City, of Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves in sustaining a demurral of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, to the \$1,000,000 suit of Mrs. Virginia Bridger Hahn, alleging that the motion picture, "The Covered Wagon," defamed her father, Jim Bridger, famous Indian scout, by depicting him as a "two-squaw man" and a drunkard. Mrs. Hahn maintained the picture contained reflections upon her life and that she had been damaged accordingly.

Judge Reeves held that one's ancestors might not be defamed because the habits and standards change so with the generations that what might be considered perfectly proper in one age would be considered improper in another.

The merits of the respective cases, while dissimilar, the legal principle involved appears to be the same with a preponderance of justice in favor of the last cited case, and the direct defendant (and here a stated interest involved) existed in a surviving descendant of the person whose memory is claimed to have been slandered.

CONSTANTINE M. PERKINS, Member of the Bar, District of Columbia.

1627 R street N.W., January 23, 1926.

Stand of "America First in Voice Production" Is Not Ungenerous, but Refuses Prize, Writer Replies to Criticism on Her Attitude.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The claims of the writer in her letter to The Post of December 27, having been misunderstood and criticized by one of the readers, she finds it incumbent upon herself to more clearly define her stand. "America First in Scientific Voice Production" means America foremost, American triumph, American achievement, as first in the complete working out of exact scientific vocal principles and their practical application, proven and standardized.

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THE

Society

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

THAT colds are no respecters of persons has been demonstrated again in Washington this week when Mrs. Coolidge was stricken with one of the type which have been so active in Washington this winter, and the President was obliged to attend several social functions without the first lady of the land.

The prevalent cold has not stopped at the White House doors, however, but has invaded the Senate to such an extent that it is estimated more than one-third of the membership is suffering from this affliction at the present time and the situation has played havoc not only with committee meetings but many social engagements to which senators have been invited.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE rose to the social need of the hour on Tuesday night when it was found that Mrs. Coolidge would be unable to attend the cabinet dinner to be given by the Attorney General and Mrs. Sargent at the Willard. After much searching of precedents as to the choice of some one for the President to take to the dinner it was found that frequently President McKinley, whose wife was an invalid, had asked certain ladies of the cabinet to accompany him to formal affairs in her stead.

Inquiry divined that Mrs. William Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, had no engagement on Tuesday night and she filled in for Mrs. Coolidge. So she was brought to the White House, where she paid her respects to Mrs. Coolidge for a few minutes and then was escorted by the President to the dinner. At its conclusion the President and Mrs. Jardine returned to the White House, where she took formal leave of her and she was then escorted to her home by one of the White House aids.

WASHINGTON was greatly interested in this incident because it revived memories of similar occurrences in other administrations. Because of his high rank a President finds his social way beset with precedents and delicate points of etiquette which have developed in the course of the 100 years and more of the life of this republic.

It was recalled last week that President Thomas Jefferson often had Mrs. Dolly Madison, the wife of his Secretary of State, serve as hostess for formal affairs at the White House, a post which Mrs. Madison adorned with much pleasure and which proved to be a preliminary training for her duties as first lady of the land when the wheel of fortune brought her husband to the presidential chair.

OFTEN the Presidents, as in the case of President James Buchanan, had nieces or sisters and even daughters-in-law who could serve as hostesses for them when there was no first lady of the land to fill this place. The hostess in the Buchanan administration was the famous Harriet Lane Johnston, a belle of her day, and a lady of great social distinction.

club, the President attended this function alone, although he was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Lindley Hadley, president of the club, and Mrs. John B. Henderson, one of the honorary vice presidents of the club. When the time came for the supper to be served he sat at a small table with Mrs. Hadley, of Washington, and Mrs. Henderson and the two White House aids, Capt. Adolphus Andrews and Col. Sherwood Cheney.

LAST week proved a fairly lively one in spite of its being early Lent, and besides the Sargent cabinet dinner a number of other very prominent affairs were held. Notable in the group was the luncheon given by Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield for Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, on Monday. This is the first of a series of luncheons to be given by Mrs. Stanfield.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes have found that the social circuit of the second officer of the land and his wife is an active one and their engagement calendar is crowded with future dates for most interesting dinners and other functions. On Friday night they were guests of honor at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr.

MRS. COOLIDGE still being ill when the reception in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge was held by the Congressional

THE cosmopolitan atmosphere of Washington society is always enhanced by the

plied with out-of-door life. The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur took a few friends for a week-end cruise aboard the Sylph yesterday afternoon and will not anchor off the navy yard until tomorrow morning. The President and Mrs. Coolidge have used the Mayflower for occasional trips through the winter when the weather permitted but have not made a cruise in recent weeks. The bridal paths of Rock Creek park and Potomac park attract many lovers of riding. Picnic parties are also being arranged and if today is warm enough some of the members of the Egyptian legation staff will take guests to the country for a picnic lunch.

THE calendar for the coming week offers more dinners in comparison than last week. This evening Mrs. Marshall Field will give a dinner in her home, Sixteenth street; Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant also will give a dinner this evening. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has asked a company for dinner tomorrow evening and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Rollins will be hosts the same evening. Tuesday the Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfar will be dinner hosts, the German Ambassador and Baroness Haltzak will entertain a distinguished company at dinner in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. The retiring secretary of the Roumanian legation will be the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dulles will give a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson will also have guests dining with them.

Maj. and Mrs. Parker West have issued invitations for a dinner Wednesday evening when their guests have been asked to meet the Chief of Staff and Mrs. John L. Hines.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will be the guests of honor at dinner Thursday of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Olds and the former Ambassador to Russia and Mrs. George T. Marye will entertain with a dinner.

On Friday the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg are entertaining at dinner for the German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan. Saturday there will be a number of small unofficial dinners, among them the one Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd is giving for Miss Frances McKee, debutante daughter of Mrs. Frederick Brooke.

THE Minister of the Dominican Republic, Seron Jose del Carmen Ariza, entertained at a large reception with dancing yesterday afternoon at the Willard. Members of the diplomatic corps as well as officials and representatives of Washington society attended. The Minister was assisted in receiving by his sister, Miss Ariza, and his niece, Miss Wibbokoff, who arrived in Washington yesterday morning. Miss Ariza wore a gown of pink organdy crepe, embroidered in crystal beads, and a large white horsehair hat, trimmed at one side with a single pink rose. She wore a large white fox fur. Miss Wibbokoff wore a gown of black satin and cream lace, which finished the skirt in a wide band at the bottom and trimmed the short sleeves. With this she wore a turban of black satin.

Among the guests were the Minister of China and Mme. Sze, the Minister of Uruguay and Mme. Varela, the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Latour, the Minister of



Mrs. John W. Harrel, wife of Senator Harrel of Oklahoma.



Miss Mary Louise Niedringhaus of St. Louis, guest of Miss Elizabeth Parker.

arrival of interesting new diplomats at the embassies and legations. They are made the occasion of parties in their honor not only in the households of other envoys but by prominent Washington official and other hosts.

This has held true of the new Ambassador of France and Mme. Henri Berenger, who have received a cordial welcome to Washington because of the pleasant impression they left on Capital society while here in the fall. M. Berenger's capacity as a member of the French debt funding commission. Besides being a diplomat, M. Berenger is a scholar of eminence and the author of several volumes which have been crowned by the French academy. Mme. Berenger is also interested in literary matters and has proved a charming hostess.

Tonight Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant will

entertain at dinner in honor of the Ambassador and Mme. Berenger.

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge will be the guests of honor at dinner Tuesday of the Postmaster General and Mrs. New, who have asked a distinguished company to meet them. The next official dinner in honor of the chief executive and the first lady will be on March 9 when the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur will be their hosts. Following in the order of precedence, March 16 will be the date for the Secretary of the Interior. Dr. Work to give his dinner in their honor, and on March 23 the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine will be hosts. That will leave only the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis to give official dinners



Mme. de Vago, wife of Commander Ricardo A. Vago, Naval Attaché of the Argentine Embassy.



Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Greece, Mr. Simeopoulos; the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Price, the Minister of Serbs, Croats and Slovakes, Dr. Pavichich; Mme. Tellez, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Mme. Freyre, wife of the Minister of Bolivia; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Rojas-Millan; Aquino, Baron and Baroness von Below, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Mme. Philippe Soyen, Mrs. Horace McFarland, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Bradford, Mr. Walter Penfield, Senior Jose Goyanado and Mr. Goncalves, of the Brazilian embassy.

Dinner for Vice President.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be the guests in whose honor the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Sanchez Latour will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening. After dinner there will be a musical.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg will entertain at dinner Tuesday, March 23.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. New will have as their guests Mrs. John T. Brush and her daughter, Miss Natalie Brush, of New York and Indianapolis, who will arrive today. Mrs. Brush will be among the guests at the dinner Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. New will entertain in honor of the President and Mrs. Coolidge.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, has as his guest his daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Bissell, of Evanston, Ill. Later Mrs. Bissell will go to Philadelphia, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Claude Byers, during March.

Envoy Is Guest.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. S. Gurgel do Amaral, was the guest in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney entertained at a small dinner last evening.

The German Ambassador and Baroness Maltzan will entertain at dinner March 27 in compliment to Baron Plessen, secretary of the embassy, who is expected to be transferred from Washington to Berlin in the spring.

The Polish Minister and Mme. Ciechanowski, who passed some time in New York returned to Washington yesterday.

Maj. Victoriano Casajus, military attaché of the Spanish embassy, entertained last evening at his apartment, at Wardman Park hotel, the new military attaché to Madrid, Maj. Manly and Mrs. Manly. His other guests were: Mrs. Martin, niece of Mr. Alexander Moore, former Ambassador to Spain, Col. and Mrs. Marguets, Maj. Hodges and Mr. C. Diamantopoulos, first secretary of the legation, and Mme. Adjemovitch, have also taken an apartment at Wardman Park hotel.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner in the Florentine room at Wardman Park hotel Wednesday.

Davis to Be Honored.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Davis, will be the guest of honor at the army night program to be given at the Wardman Park theater this evening under the auspices of the bureau of commercial economics.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson, departed yesterday for New York and will return tomorrow. Wednesday he will depart on business for Panama, returning April 7. Mrs. Robinson, who is in Bermuda.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

WASHINGTON
PARIS

A Remarkable Showing!

The Newest Spring Fashions of Pronounced Individuality and Smartness for Women and Misses

WONDERFUL new selections arrive daily from Foreign and American makers who set the standard for the world's best apparel.

THOROUGHLY experienced in choosing fine and beautiful goods, we have selected only models of rare distinction and charm.

Also Outfits for Infants

F STREET CORNER OF 13th



MISS CARRIE JONES GARRETT, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Daniel E. Garrett, whose engagement to Mr. Burnley M. Wingfield has been announced. The Garrets are from Texas. It is expected that the wedding will take place early in the spring.

da, will come back to Washington in compliment to Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George.

Representative and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Funk had as their guests at a dinner dance Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Engineer Commissioner Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, Captain M. Walter Stratton, Anderson of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral R. Shoemaker, Miss Katherine Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Forster, Comdr. and Mrs. Timothy Jerome Kelcher and Mr. Benjamin Funk.

Capt. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson had as their guests at the dinner dance the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wagaman, Maj. and Mrs. Whitey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edmunds, Miss Doris Catalini and Count d'Adhemer.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening, in compliment to Senator and Mrs. Fredric E. Sackett, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Hazard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lansing entertained at a small dinner last evening preceding the musical at the Wardman Park hotel. Mr. Steyanovich has formerly been stationed in Brussels and Berlin. Mr. Branke Adjemovitch, secretary of the legation, and Mme. Adjemovitch, have also taken an apartment at Wardman Park hotel.

The Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Loudon will entertain at dinner in the Florentine room at Wardman Park hotel Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry Covington, wife of Judge Covington, will be at home this afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood left Friday for Palm Beach.

Maj. Gen. Robert J. Travis was joined yesterday by Mrs. Travis who has been in Savannah. Maj. and Mrs. Travis will entertain at dinner this evening at the Racquet club

Admiral William W. Kimball, Rear Admiral Luther E. Gregory, Col. Arthur O'Brien, Mr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Mr. John Storer, Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, and Mr. Edward A. Harriman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark Noble will be at home this evening at Study House, 1528 Twenty-second street, having as their guest Miss Juneta Leonard, of New York.

Townsend's to Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Effingham Townsend, who are entertaining at the seventh of the series of Sunday evening dinner concerts to be given at the Mayflower, will have as their guests of honor the Minister from Austria and Mme. Prochnik.

Mrs. Martin B. Madden and Mrs. Paul Henderson will be at home Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Madden, at 3201 Woodland drive.

Leave for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Callahan have left for Miami and Palm Beach to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mathias Mahorner, 2d.

Mrs. George Leonard Smith, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Smith, will leave tomorrow for Florida, returning to Washington the latter part of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Schreiner gave a dinner last night at the Congressional Country club. Their guests were: Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Robbie Miller, Miss Beryl Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. West, Mr. Alejandro Eckart, Mr. Smith N. Bradford and Mr. Ernest Gerstenher.

Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, who have spent the past two weeks in Washington and New York, sailed yesterday on the Conte Biancamano for Spain. They will return to America in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride have returned to Washington from a trip to Florida and Havana.

The fourth meeting of the new Causier Francaise will take place tomorrow evening at the home of Andrew Benjamin F. Hutchins.

During the temporary absence of its president, Capt. William W. Bride, naval attaché of the French embassy, Mr. Gripon, assistant naval attaché, as vice president, will preside.

The list of officers includes: Capt. William, president; Mr. Gripon, vice president; Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow, secretary; Mrs. Langley Wentley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, treasurer; Mrs. John Morse, librarian; Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman; program committee, Miss Cora Padler de Aqueles, chairman dramatic committee.

Mr. Charles Noble Gregory entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Cosmos club in honor of the Marquis of Huntley, having as other guests, Dr. David Jayne Hill, Mr. George T. Marry, Mr. Perry Belmont, Rear Admiral Eberle, Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, Rear

Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur were guests of honor at a small dinner given by Representative and Mrs. Guy U. Hardy at their home 4601 Sixteenth street Friday night. Other guests were Representative and

Mrs. Burton L. French, Representative and Mrs. William A. Ayers, Representative William B. Oliver and Representative John Taber.

Assistant Attorney General John Marshall and Mrs. Marshall, have been compelled to cancel their social engagements for the next two weeks on account of the illness of their son, Paul.

Mr. Hagap Borglum will give a dinner at Hotel Potomac this evening in honor of Mrs. Eugene Ellis Thomas, who collaborated with him in writing a book. The guests will include Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Salter, of Chicago and New Hampshire, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. N. Patterson, Mrs. Mary Carpenter, Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Y. Mrs. Charles L. Lamer, Mrs. C. N. Maddox, of Richmond; Mrs. Roland Ringgold, of West Virginia; Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester.

The wedding of Miss Adeline L. Pendleton to Mr. Herbert William Schaefer, of Baltimore, will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride, at 1919 Baltimore street.

Mrs. Nathaniel C. Halstead will entertain at a bridge tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Pendleton. Mrs. Donald B. McLeod and Mrs. Charles W. Merritt will preside at the tea table.

Mrs. Marion G. Tully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tully, of New York, has selected May 15 for her wedding to Mr. Reeve Hoover.

Distlers Go to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler, who have been spending the last two weeks in New Orleans, have left for Florida where they will be for some time before returning to Washington.

The Washington branch of the English Speaking Union will hold the monthly tea at 1107 Sixteenth street from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday.

The hostess will be Mrs. Edward M. Mies, Assisting her will be Mrs. G. H. Eckels, Mrs. Brewster Marwick, Mrs. David Robertson, Miss Caroline White and Mrs. William H. Woodward, Lord and Lady Swaythling and Hon. Joyce Montague will be the guests of honor.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Edmonds have for their guests their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Erwin Edmonds, a senior at National Park Seminary. Miss Edmonds has as her guests, Miss Marjorie Frarer, of Detroit; Miss Katherine Tate, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Dorothy Guldmann, of Galveston, Tex.

Michigan Alumni Dine.

Mr. L. M. Foster, former representative from Michigan, was the toastmaster Friday evening at the annual banquet of the alumni association of the Michigan Agricultural college.

Among the guests of honor were Dr. John Phelan, dean of the college; Dr. Victor C. Vaughan, of the National Research council; Miss Georgia L. White, doan of women; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown and Miss Elida Yakely.

Miss Ruth Hudson, daughter of Representative Grant M. Hudson, will preside March 12, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, March 19.

During the past week the club celebrated its third annual meeting, concluding with a dinner at the club house on Wednesday, at which Senator William Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, was the principal speaker.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Andrieus A. Jones, the new president.

dent of the club; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the retiring president; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, Mrs. James Meredith Helm, Col. Harry Covington, Mrs. Edward H. Meigs, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. William Kearney Carr, Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown, of West Virginia; Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, of Chicago; Mrs. Charles Bolton and Mrs. C. N. Maddox, of Richmond; Mrs. Roland Ringgold, of West Virginia; Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Richard C. Burleson, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester.

to Mr. Charles H. Bartz, the wedding to take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lafayette Pasley, of Grassley Creek, N. C., have issued cards announcing the mar-

riage of their daughter, Zola, to Mr. James Brooke Fletcher, the marriage having taken place in Philadelphia on December 31, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.

THE LOUVRE 1115 1117 F STREET

Superb Style

—expressed in supreme quality—are the outstanding features of Louvre service.

Frocks—

Their graceful designs are accentuated by the beautiful crepes and prints which are used in their interpreting—glowing in color: striking in combination.

Beginning at \$29.50

Coats—

Charming models of sportive and dressy designs—developed in consistent weaves—self trimmed or with the finer furs. Novelty and staple colors; beautifully lined.

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That you find displayed here—denotes both accredited style and exclusiveness. Distinctly individual types.

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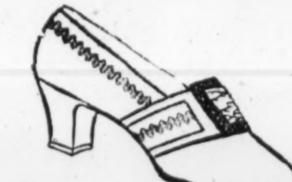
Of Dress \$10.00 to \$29.50

It's a wonderful Silk Hose—in Chiffon or service weight—silk from top to toe—and flawless—we feature at \$1.95

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BERBERICH'S
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Showing of Spring Models

in the



Red Cross Shoe



Commands the Favor of the Fashionable

For the fashionable, you know, must be comfortable as well as correct. And it's the happy faculty of the Red Cross Shoe to match unimpeachable style with perfect ease in every model put on sale.

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The Berberich recommendation is your double guarantee of satisfaction.

The CAPE and CAPE-COAT

in INDIVIDUAL VERSIONS by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Prices Begin at

\$79.50

The Cape and Cape Coat, sponsored by the Raleigh Haberdasher early in the season, play an increasingly important part in the picture this Spring—and for this very reason the woman of ultimate chic chooses her own version with particular care. The Raleigh Haberdasher collection of Capes and Cape Coats follows with especial charm our ideas of expressing a general fashion in an individual way!



The — Woman's — Shop — of — the

Raleigh Haberdasher

INC

1310 F Street



Fashions of Capital Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.
THE law of the survival of the fittest operates in the fashion world as well as in the realm of nature and we can trace its course through the periods of costume.

Washington birthday balls and parties brought out this truth anew when much similitude was noted between the wide silk skirts of the first American's day and the latest creation of makers of fashion.

So strong is the resemblance in some particulars that a debutante in ultra-modern gown was asked at the "Evening of Fashion at Mount Vernon" entertainment for the George Washington University Hospital fund what colonial character she was impersonating.

Spring Fashions Eclectic.

However, in garbing Miss Spring, 1926, the modistes have not confined themselves exclusively to either colonial or ante-bellum periods. They have culled lavishly from the fashion bouquets from which they have made a modernized royal bodice from the Mayan age here, a hint from the empire basques, zouave jackets, bustles, balloon sleeves and high girdles, the Greek tunic and other quaint costumes familiar sights in Biblical days, and capping off the whole with dainty, saucy belts, strongly reminiscent of the Sam Browne belts of the world war.

The alluring displays in the shop windows will cause many women to go shoe shopping, for never before have the shoes been as well made and sensible withal so pretty as they are now.

The woman who likes to have her costume in perfect harmony from the tip of her toe to the top of her head will not be able to resist the pumps and flounces of kilts, made to match exactly the prevailing spring shades. There is nothing too extreme about a perfectly made slipper or pump exactly matching the bright green, blue de rose, or violet spring costume. In fact, it is really less conspicuous than that pump of shining black leather worn with light stockings or stockings matching the costume. Some of the best dressed women prefer this latter combination, however, many of them on the very feasible grounds that it gives the feet a smaller appearance.

The urge of spring to new clothes is a psychological one and even the woman who does not spend much time on sartorial matters feels that she simply must have something new to wear to feel in keeping with the renewing of the earth and to withstand the revealing effects of the sunshine.

No matter how little worn nor how handsome are our old clothes, we do not feel right in them when spring is in the air and our thoughts turn to gray and beige and soft greens and blues and the clever milliner places a flower coquettishly on the side of a fetching little chapeau in her shop window.

Novelties Hard to Find.

This is also the season of novelty, or rather the dash for novelty, which is very hard to find nowadays with the quizzily revolving and swinging backward and forward of the pendulum of fashion, sometimes over night. One must have a dash of the new and the new as the old in this rapid age of transportation and communication.

Tweeds are good this spring and so are the rough wool open weaves, but many women who like the hard finished or softer materials will cast their votes for the fabrics of silk and wool in twills and crepe effects which are being used for every conceivable kind of spring garment, from one piece or two piece sport dresses, ensemble costumes or tailored suits.

Silks and satins are also being used for all kinds of costumes, particularly being the variety of material which has been so save a fairy wand must have been used by the wizards of the ateliers of fashion in creating some evening gowns of the coming season. Many of them are so short and so filmy, delicate in color and so alive with floating ends that they seem designed simply for fairy dances under the moonlight. The more tangible kinds are works of intricate art; of brilliants of all-colored metal embroidery and lovely lace insets. To the very opposite of extreme of type, too, is the perfectly plain gown of satin or chiffon and even sum velvet.

Smocking Vertical This Year.

For those Washington mothers who have children under 10 years of age there is pleasure in the knowledge that "smocking," dainty and easy to produce, is to adorn not only children's frocks and rompers this spring but lingerie frocks for grown-ups as well.

Smocking this year is popular in the vertical form where it is worked in zigzag vertical lines up and down the width of the piece. Shirring threads are not necessary as the material is pulled in the process of the embroidery. Checked ginghams or dimities, dotted Swiss or voile, or any material that has an even pattern to give four corners of a square an guide may be used for this charming ornamentation. A little labor in this art on the plainest of frocks will add chintz to any little girl's frock and to the small boy's white silk blouse suit for dress up occasions.

The next revival to be noted will be tatting. This quaint needlework is not forgotten by even the women of the present time, yet our grandmothers and great-grandmothers held "tatting" contests and the art lived with sampler making in a young girl's education.

"To sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam" was an accomplishment, but to "tatt" was to provide one's self with a means of real feminine enjoyment. Thanks to the public school system, schoolgirls of today learn plain needlework as a matter of course but the daintier grace of embroidery is sadly neglected in many girls' schools of the day.

Black Velvet for Mrs. McCarl.

Mrs. J. R. McCarl, wife of the comptroller general, has an evening gown of black velvet embroidered in silver in bobbin effect. This has a shawl collar of black chiffon and gracefullly long black chiffon



MISS MARY SELDEN.

In a gown of white taffeta with a very bouffant hoop skirt finished with a deep flounce of lace. The bodice is closely draped and the oval neckline is silled in with tulle.

scarfs from the shoulders falling into slight trains.

Mrs. Fred Purnell, wife of Representative Purnell, is wearing a gown of silver chiffon made on fitted lines with a bustle-like drapery caught under rhinestone ornaments and falling into a slight train.

Representative Florence Kahn, of California, is wearing a becoming ensemble costume of black dull-grained silk combined with chiffon. This has a long coat of the silk trimmed with black fur.

Mrs. Cleveland R. Newton, wife of Representative Newton, is wearing a gown of white chiffon, embroidered in rhinestones and with a red rose poised on one shoulder.

Miss Rosemary Kendrick has a two-piece suit of velour satin, made with inverted pleats at front and hip-on overblouse with long sleeves and a band-like collar buttoning

Mrs. Frank Mondell wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet, brocaded on silver. This had a chiffon drapery caught low on the left hip by an ornament of brilliants.

about the throat. Her hat is a soft, creased felt one.

Mrs. Homer Hoch, wife of Representative Hoch, has a gown of black satin made with insets of the dull side of the material and the dull side also forming inset godets to give the skirt a fashionable flare.

Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn wore to the Mardi Gras ball a gown of soft black velvet, draped over a slip of

silver cloth. The velvet was embroidered in pearls in panel effect. With this she wore pearl ornaments and carried a huge white feather fan.

One of Mrs. Dawes' Gowns.

Mrs. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, is an evening gown of soft chiffon black velvet made on long draped lines without the additional trimming but the handsome rhinestone buckle holding the material at the low hipline.

Mrs. E. B. Mayfield, wife of Senator Mayfield, of Texas, is wearing an evening gown of white chiffon embroidered in futurist design in colored beads. This has a long neckline and no sleeves, and Mrs. Mayfield wears a handsome white lace scarf with it.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock wore one afternoon recently a gown of gray chiffon velvet combined with chiffon, made on long lines with a scarf collar and rather large, long sleeves. With this she wore a gray fur coat.

Check Suits Returning.

There was a time when every well-planned wardrobe contained a spring suit of blue and white for warmer spring days of black and white small checks, with an occasional variation of tan and brown or green and white checks. These checked suits were favorites with women who invariably select the conservative in clothes.

Taking a hint from this record, the modistes and tailors are planning similar suits for this spring.

These check suits have the huge advantage of being both cool looking for a warm day and not too summery for a suddenly chilly spring day. They harmonize with every type of blouse or hat and look quite as smart with tan shoes and sports hats as that we do with black footware and black hats.

The woman who likes to present the appearance of having stepped out of the proverbial bandbox will hastily endorse the revival of the check suit, for its chief charm is in its powers of presenting a perfectly tailored and pressed aspect.

There is no doubt that the silhouette of the spring and summer will flare not only as to skirts, but as to sleeves as well. Many of the sleeves are gathered, but miniature replicas of the godet or flaring flounced skirts, effective if artistically constructed.

A choice for the home dress maker is the flaring cape worn with the sleeveless gown or the large bishop sleeves, so soft and feminine, which gather in to a close band at the wrist.

White Crepe and Crystal.

Mrs. Grosvenor is wearing a gown of white satin crepe embroidered in striped design in crystals and colored beads.

Mrs. Edward T. Radney is wearing a costume of blue crepe de chine made with a draped overskirt and surplice and a large blue velvet hat.

Mrs. Charles Broughton Wood has an evening gown of black velvet heavily embroidered in rhinestones and with touches of red metal cloth. With this she wears a bandeau of red velvet and pearls in her hair.

Mrs. Frank Hight is wearing an afternoon gown of black velvet embroidered in silver in conventional design and trimmed with silver fur. Her hat is of black felt trimmed with ribbon. Mrs. Hight also has an evening gown of silver cloth made on princess lines and caught at the low hipline with rhinestone ornaments.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair has an afternoon gown of black chiffon made with a cape back and pleated inset godets in the skirt. Her hat is of black satin bound in velvet.

Mrs. Peter Golet Gerry wore recently a costume of black rep silk material trimmed with deep collar and cuffs of rich dark fur. The coat was buttoned far over to the side and had a decided flare. Her hat was a modified draped turban.

Mrs. William Howard Taft has a silver gray velvet calling costume trimmed with gray fur, made with a long gown and a two-piece dress effect. Her hat is also of gray velvet. Mrs. Taft wore at a dinner party a

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Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE business of being a professional woman in the national civic and patriotic organizations will bring many women to Washington early in March to remain until the end of May in order to attend the several conventions and conferences scheduled for this period, which has become the convention time for women's organizations in the National Capital.

While most of the large conventions, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution congress, the United States Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of Patriots and Founders, the Children of the American Revolution, and the Colonial Dames, take place in April, there are many preliminary and committee meetings before that time.

The fact that the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Atlantic City in June will also be a determining factor in bringing large delegations to the Washington conventions, especially from the West.

It is a noticeable fact that women actively engaged in the work of one large organization are very apt to belong to and be active in other societies. In fact, often women are appointed to important posts in one organization because they have made good in another one.

This tendency has led to specialization on the part of many club women along certain definite lines of endeavor and it develops efficiency and leads to real achievement.

It must be whispered, but it is a fact well known to women leaders, that the politics of the individual organizations converge and have direct influence on one another. This is particularly true with the candidates for the important offices of the larger patriotic organizations which draw their voting strength in delegates who are often young delegates in kindred organizations. It is important that the candidates for offices in these smaller organizations have the good will of the candidates and officers of the larger ones and vice versa.

The election of officers will play an important part in the General Federation of Women's Clubs biennial meeting in Atlantic City in June. Mrs. John R. Sherman, who was elected president in Los Angeles two years ago, is the only announced candidate for that office, and she has had such a successful administration that without doubt her reelection will be unanimous. Anyway, no candidate has come forward to oppose her and is not likely to, according to those who understand the workings of the election. Candidates for the vice president are Mrs. Edward Franklin White and Miss Florence Dibert. Mrs. Reynolds of Kentucky is the candidate for treasurer, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Massachusetts, is candidate for recording secretary.

Mrs. Sherman and Mrs. Edward Franklin White will lead the opposition to the Wadsworth-Garrett bill at the hearing in the judiciary committee room tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. This bill carries a proviso giving thirteen States the power of veto to an amendment to the Constitution of the United States and the clubwomen and many other women's organizations regard this as against all ideals of legislation based upon the will of the people. The clubwomen hold that it would be possible to secure the vote of thirteen of the smaller States and defeat an amendment, while the majority of the people of the United States might be in favor of the amendment.

The interest of women and other citizens who are urging legislation which requires an amendment to the Constitution feel that should this bill be passed any hope of ever being successful in their efforts would have to be practically abandoned.

Among the organizations to be represented at the hearing tomorrow besides the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be the National Consumers' League, the American Federation of Labor, the Women's Trade Union League, the League of Women Voters and the Federation of Teachers Association.

Washington women were hosts to a distinguished company of visiting women last week, and most of the centers of college women and clubwomen generally kept open house for the women delegates and committee members attending the National Education association convention. Most of the college and trade associations also did in Washington took this occasion to hold their annual luncheons, dinners and reunions with the prominent visiting members as guests of honor.

The National club of the American Association of University Women became, in fact, a real center of university women and education for one day. As many as three luncheons were going on at



MRS. OTIS J. ROGERS,
Sunshine and Community
society.

here, and there were numberless group teas and little gatherings and reunion meetings all during the week.

The "old maid school teacher" has gone into the discard, it appears, for a majority of the women educators were married women. The austere, prim factor of the schoolroom has also been lost in the march of events, or at least she is not to be found in the school for the women delegates to the convention presented a cheery, well-dressed, well-poised appearance of which any American gathering might well be proud. There was nothing to denote the "school marm" in the little groups of women, some of them so young looking that they might have been taken for the flapper students then discussed with such vigor. Some had bobbed and shingled hair, and some were very short skirts, but many wore their skirts short enough to be really smart but long enough to be conservative. There were large numbers who had not rifled their hair and had the soft coils and waves which lend distinction to the appearance of women of today; that is, if the coils and waves are precisely and well arranged.

The latest statistics on the rate of marriage among the women graduates of Smith College is encouraging at this time. More than half the graduates have married, and the percentage of children is 1.15 for each marriage.

"Any rags, any bottles today" is the motto of the Girl Scouts of the District, just now, who do not want rags and bottles at all, but articles which they can offer for sale at the rummage sale to be held Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of the fund to equip a coffee house to be opened by the scouts at 1718 F street northwest, March 17.

Forty student nurses in the School of Nursing at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, have had sunshine brought into the routine of their lives by the Red Cross as part of the American Red Cross as part of the Christians' consignment from that chapter, according to information received from Haiti recently by District chapter officials.

The comfort bags were made of white material and contained toilet and other useful articles, which were greatly appreciated by the students as well as by the native graduate nurses employed in the school.

This school of nursing is housed in a building made possible by a grant from National Red Cross funds. The American Red Cross nurses, 50 students, and nine Haitian nurses, graduates of the school, are employed as head nurses in the hospital at Port-au-Prince.

The District chapter of the American Red Cross is doing yeoman service on its quota of the 30,000 sweaters asked for by the National Red Cross for the use of former service men in hospitals and needy circumstances throughout the country.

Wool is available for Washington women who will volunteer to knit the sweaters at the District chapter headquarters, 16 Jackson place northwest.

The resignation of the corresponding secretary, Mrs. John L. Lorette, who has been called out of town indefinitely, was not accepted.

Mrs. Henry T. Rainey will be hostess at the tea to be given in the Women's City club this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, Miss Ada C. Rainey and Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell will assist in receiving. Miss Alice Potts and Miss Lucy Hart will preside at the tea table.

The Women's City club benefit performance of a play, open to be given under auspices of the finance committee at the Wardman Park theater by the Thomas Herbert Stock company, will be for the entire week, beginning March 1. The evening performance will commence at 8 o'clock, and there will be one matinee, Saturday at 2 p.m. Included among the theater party are Mrs. John W. Frizzell, Mrs. George F. O'Toole, Mrs. Mary C. McCloskey, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Miss Sara Grogan, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Miss Carroll, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Miss Gashling, Miss Mabel C. H. Hause, Mrs. Robert Knodel, Mrs. C. J. Morris, Mrs. Virgil Miller, Mrs. Charles Heyward Cedil and others. It is hoped that every club member will assist in making this

MRS. FREDERICK KEP-
LINGER,
Chairman of education com-
mittee, Montgomery County
Federation of Women's
Clubs.

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

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Just Dip to Tint or Boil
to Dye

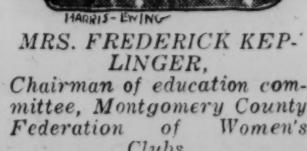
Each 15-cent
package contains
directions so simple
any woman
can tint soft,
delicate shades
or dye rich,
permanent colors in
lingerie, silks,
ribbons, skirts,
waists, dresses,
coats, stockings,
sweaters, drap-
eries, coverings, hangings—every-
thing!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



MRS. FREDERICK KEP-
LINGER,
Chairman of education com-
mittee, Montgomery County
Federation of Women's
Clubs.

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



MRS. WOODROW PULSI-
FER,
Y. W. C. A. committee mem-
ber.

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



MRS. MAGGIE BARRY,
General Federation of
Women's Clubs.

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.



MRS. LAURA A. BRADLEY,
Chairman of dinner commit-
tee of the Women's City club.

Wednesday at 9:50 at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue for a trip to Pikes Peak.

At the club meeting Thursday, "Dynamic China" will be the subject of the provost of Johns Hopkins university, Charles P. Edmunds, who for many years was the president of the Canton Christian college.

The Woman's club of Bethesda met at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday for the monthly committee day.

Mrs. Frank C. Wallace, Chevy Chase, Md., gave a talk on the work and display of the bureau of home economics.

Mrs. Henry Jersey spoke on her experience in the Philippines shortly after our acquisition of the islands and the insurrection. Her reminiscences of her first trip to Japan and her experience in passing the Japanese quarantine were especially interesting.

Mrs. W. B. N. Brooks, chairman of music of Bradley Hills, Md., was in charge of the program.

Thursday the club was the guest of the Rockville Woman's club at their club home in Rockville.

Friday evening the art committee, of which Mrs. William J. Peters, Chevy Chase, Md., is chairman, gave a dramatic performance consisting of two plays. The cast included Orme Libby, of the St. Patrick Players, and the members of the club, including Mrs. Maud Howell Smith and some of the bands of members.

The net meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. John Flemming, Drummmond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., at 2 o'clock Tuesday, March 9. The speaker for the day, provided by Mrs. William Tyler Page, chairman of the calendar committee, will be Representative Allen Towner Treadway, of Massachusetts.

The American Women's Legion held its executive meeting at the Shoreham hotel Tuesday. The report of the various units showed the usual activities for war veterans in their communities, hospitals, also special care of several families of former service men. Recently three national officers resigned, owing to be absent from the city, and the following members were elected to fill their positions: Mrs. Edward B. Thiele, Quentin Roosevelt, unit 2, vice president; Miss Marie J. McGuire, Flanders Field unit, secretary; Mrs. E. H. Shaughnessy, George Baldwin, McCoy unit, treasurer. Two hundred dollars was donated to the library of the Americanization school.

The next executive board meeting will be held March 29 at 4:30 p.m. at the Shoreham hotel.

Columbia Floral circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Virginia Jones, 3828 Livingston street northwest. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Emma Bianchi Barker.

Under the leadership of Mrs.

The Capitol Hill History club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Granger. Mrs. Virginia White Speel, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, was guest of honor and gave a brief resume of the work accomplished by the federation. Miss Marion McCoy sang.

Der Deutsche Literarische Verein met at the home of Miss Emily Margaret White, 1417 Belmont street northwest, Saturday evening.

The program included: Bass solos, "Break, Break, Break" (Lewis), "Thank God for a Garden" (Del Riego), "On the Road to Mandalay" (Speaks) and a negro spiritual, Mr. J. C. Kinsella; readings from his own poems, Dr. George H. Lovell, two songs for soprano, "Altdeutscher Liebesstein" (Meyer-Helmdorff), "Ich erschent ein Lied" (Franz Mickorey), "Maria Wiegenlied" (Max Reiger), "Wien-ental" (Mozart). Mrs. Phillip

Those who have—Chapman's "Handbook of Birds" or Reed's "Bird Guide" are requested to bring them to the class. The use of the Thomson school was granted through the courtesy of the community center department, public schools of the District of Columbia.

The District branch of the League of American Pen Women will cooperate with the Women's City club at the benefit matinee and evening performances of "Dulcy" to be given by the Wardman Park Players at their Little theater on Saturday.

A committee of which Mrs. Hartwig Loeffler and Mrs. Eli Helmick are chairman, is arranging for an afternoon at the Ambassador theater on a date to be announced later. Films of early American history will be shown.

The Isabel Anderson prize contest will close tomorrow.

Social Work Talks

Will Be Given Here

How the physician, the nurse and the social worker work together in an effort to overcome handicaps in personal earning capacity due to poor health will be discussed Saturday night in the fifth of Dr. Edward C. Devine's "Talks on Social Work" for Washingtonians. These talks will be given in the assembly room at the American Red Cross headquarters under the auspices of the Washington Council of Social Agencies and the Monday Evening club.

In just this way of thinking is harmony, the true sense of sympathy between God and man and therefore between man and man, achieved. Men who are letting the Mind, which was also in Christ Jesus' mind, go up and begin to find the unreality of the discord, because it can not be found in God, divine Mind.

Men do not always know how to give the sympathy that satisfies; they do not always know how to be in accord with their friends and neighbors, because they have not learned the fundamentals of true sympathy. Those who are in harmony with divine good are in harmony with each other—that is, in accord with the qualities which belong to God, good, "Scholar and Student," "the Mind of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

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CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.
make their home in Washington at 1205 Fifteenth street northwest.

Manfuso—Tyree Wedding.

A noon wedding took place yesterday at the home of the bride's father at 5201 Sixteenth street, when Miss Zelma Tyree, daughter of Dr. J. S. Tyree, was married to Mr. John J. Manfuso, son of Mrs. J. M. Manfuso, of Baltimore, the Rev. J. Prendergast, of the Church of the Nativity, New York, officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Shutack, as matron of honor, and Miss Josephine Manfuso, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor.

The bridegroom had as best man Dr. Daniel Sheehan, of Baltimore. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Manfuso departed for short trip to Atlantic City, and upon their return they will be at home at 5201 Sixteenth street.

Miss Louise Ashly Leachman became the bride of Mr. Harold Vier, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Vier, Charlottesville, Va., in that city Thursday.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Thomas R. Leachman. Her sister, Mrs. Constance Leachman, was maid of honor. After Jack Keppen played "A Venetian Love Song" and "To a Wild Rose" during the ceremony, Miss Leachman is a granddaughter of Capt. John Ashly, of Ranquist county, Va., a member of Pickett's division, and of the few survivors of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. She is also a great-great-granddaughter of Capt. John Ashly, of revolutionary fame, and a cousin of Gen. Turner Ashly, famous soldier of the civil war.

Miss Lou Bayly Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas Strother, of Markham, Va., was married to Mr. Sam Houston Edison of Boyce, Va., at the church of the Epiphany Wednesday.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. C. Edward Strother, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Bomberger, assistant rector.

A wedding luncheon at the Mayflower hotel followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Edison left for a trip to the North. They will be at home in Markham, Va., after March 15.

The representatives in Congress will have a field night at the meeting of the Pennsylvania society in the Willard ballroom, March 11. The members of the House will have full charge of the meeting. Musical selections will be by the Imperial Male quartet and Miss Elizabeth H. Watters, Edmund N. Carrington, George F. Bryson, Charles F. Estep, Louis McFadden, Frederick W. Magrady, Edward N. Beers, Joshua W. Swartz, Anderson H. Walters, J. Banks Kurtz, Franklin Menges, William I. Swoope, Samuel A. Kendall, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Nathan L. Strong, Harris J. Bixler, Milton W. Shreve, William R. Coyle, Adam M. Wyant, John Morin, James M. Magee, Guy E. Campbell and Clyde Kelly.



Mme. A. LOUDEN,
wife of the secretary of the Netherlands legation, who last night entertained at dinner at Wardman Park hotel in compliment to Dr. C. Van Vollenhoven, president of the American-Mexican mixed claims commission.

Male quartet and Miss Elizabeth H. Watters, Edmund N. Carrington, George F. Bryson, Charles F. Estep, Louis McFadden, Frederick W. Magrady, Edward N. Beers, Joshua W. Swartz, Anderson H. Walters, J. Banks Kurtz, Franklin Menges, William I. Swoope, Samuel A. Kendall, Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Nathan L. Strong, Harris J. Bixler, Milton W. Shreve, William R. Coyle, Adam M. Wyant, John Morin, James M. Magee, Guy E. Campbell and Clyde Kelly.

Bingham—Brashears Nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipley Brashears, Jr., of 314 Thirteenth street northwest, announce the marriage of their daughter, Russell, to Mr. John Shephard Bingham, of New York, Wednesday.

The Congressional Country club was the scene of a luncheon when the Dorothy Hancock chapter, D. A. R., celebrated its eleventh birthday Friday.

Mrs. O. C. Merrill will be the hostess at the weekly tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon when Mr. William Rufus Scott, newspaper man and lecturer, will speak on "Today's History." Saturday Dean Mary Louise Brown will preside at the club luncheon and will introduce Dean George B. Woods, of the American university, who will speak on "The Unpromising Hero as a Theme in Literature."

Mrs. George Edgar Ladd and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd will entertain at tea Wednesday afternoon at the American Association of University Women. The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Hammond Ladd, Mrs. A. X. Illinski, Mrs. William B. Pryor, and Mrs. C. Lloyd Linderthum, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.

A grand ball will be held March 13 in the Cafritz auditorium of the new Jewish community center

In honor of the delegates to the annual convention of the Middle Atlantic States Federation of Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew and kindred associations.

Card Party Tomorrow.

Mrs. Emma Frech, chairman of the endowment committee, and Miss Lillian Dowrick, chairman of the Temple fund committee of Avenue chapter, will hold a joint card party at the Wisteria cafeteria, Fifteenth and F streets northwest, tomorrow night.

The Alabama State society will hold a reception and dance Thursday evening at 2401 Sixteenth street, in honor of Richard V. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Mobile.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Columbian Women of George Washington university, announces that the next meeting will be held March 8 in the little theater, Stockton hall. The husbands or escorts of the members.

Miss Gertrude Richardson Brigham will not be at home this afternoon, as she will lecture at the University of Baltimore on "Chinese Art and Literature."

Quota Club Dines.

The Washington Quota club was addressed at its dinner Thursday, at the University club, by Mme. Pearl Metzeltin, honorary member of the New York Quota club, who brought a message for world peace. The Quota club will attend the dinner in honor of Miss Dell, the civil service commissioner, to be held this evening at the Mayflower. Miss Dell is a Washington Quota.

Under the auspices of the Art Promoters club an exhibition of architectural designs in color for temple shrines, with Oriental motifs by Mr. Charles Mason Remey, son of Rear Admiral Remey, will open this afternoon at the Hotel Mayflower to continue for two weeks. Mr. Remey, who recently returned from Europe, will be present from 4 to 6 o'clock to explain the subjects to those interested.

The annual conference of the District chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held Saturday at the Willard hotel. Archbishop Curley will address the conference. Other speakers include the Rt. Rev. Edward A. Pace, director of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; Mrs. Harry M. Benzinger, president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae; the Rev. James H. Ryan, executive secretary of the National Catholic Welfare council; Sister M. Louise, S. J., of the Catholic Social College; Vincent L. Toomey, president of the Catholic University alumna, and Miss Agnes Regan, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. James F. Hartnett, governor of the District chapter, will preside.

The Woman's City club benefit performance of "Dulcy" will be given by the Thomas Herbert Stock Company, at the Wardman Park theater this week. There will be a matinee Saturday. Many theater parties have been planned by the various committees as well as by individual club member hostesses. Dr. A. Frances Foye, president of the club, will have as her guests Miss E. Thomas, Miss M. A. Patch, Miss Eugenia J. Cuthbert, Miss Fey Bentley, Miss Emily Ida Farnum, Miss Lola Pate, Miss Belpha Brook-

ley, Miss Harriet Bryn, Miss Cora Emilie Noyes, Miss Hazel Swift, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Andrews and Mr. John Andrews.

Judge Mary O'Toole will entertain Monday evening. Invited in the party will be Dr. and Mrs. Trumbull Able, Mrs. M. J. Wallace, Miss Hermie Wallace, Mrs. George Avery D. Mankin, Miss Blanche Neff, Miss Katharine Duckwell, Mrs. James R. Colburn and Miss May O'Toole.

Tuesday will be house committee night, with the following members as hostesses: Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. Clara Sears Taylor, Mrs. Alva L. Gardner, Mrs. J. F. Linkins, Miss Mary C. Boggs, Miss Julia C. Bannon and Miss V. S. Benjamin. Guests of the committee will be Maj. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. A. Coulter, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. J. F. Linkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Waltz, Mrs. P. H. O'Brien, Mrs. W. W. Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller, Miss Florence Packer and Miss Irving C.

Mrs. Robert J. Bates will have as her guests Saturday matinee Mrs. Carly Burbank, Mrs. E. C. Boerner, Mrs. Anton Stephan and Mrs. J. W. T. Deval. The guests of Mrs. Ada C. Mills Payne will be Mrs. Ruth Barnes Parker, Miss Mabel Wheeler, Miss Harriet M. Chase, Dr. Laura S. Brennan and Mrs. Marie Bond Ross.

Others entertaining friends will be Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Miss Myrtle Bunn, Miss Sara Grogan, Mrs. Charles Heywood Cecil, Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, Miss M. Alvina Carroll, Miss Cushing, Miss Mabel H. Hiat, Mrs. Rose C. Knode, Mrs. Mary C. McCloskey and Mrs. C. J. Morrelle.

Harold Zirkin Entertains.

Mr. Harold Zirkin entertained with a dinner dance at Wardman Park last night, in celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Jerome Saks entertained at luncheon at her home, 3403 Woodley road, on Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Levy, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hutzler, who passed several days at the Mayflower hotel, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levy have returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit to Mrs. Levy's mother, Mrs. Hendrik K. Sommers. Mrs. Levy was matron of honor for her sister, Miss Julia May Sommers, whose marriage to Dr. Gerald A. Ezekiel took place Monday at the Bond Ross.

Mrs. Isadore Grosner returned home to mah jong at her home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. Meyers, who were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Koenig, turned to their home in Frederick Md. Accompanying them was Mrs. Meyers' sister, Miss Pauline Difendal, who visited Mrs. Andrew T. Smith, 1602 Allison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dreyfuss have returned to their home in Waynesboro, Pa., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dreyfuss.

The Sisterhood of the Sixth street synagogue will hold the annual Purim ball at the Jewish community center, Mrs. Morris Stein

is in charge of arrangements.

Chairmen of subcommittees are Mrs. Edward Cooper, music; Mrs. Louis Rosenberg, refreshments; Mrs. S. Merelman, publicity, and Mrs. J. Kamesky, decorations.

Here From Rochester.

Mrs. Morris Stokvis, of Rochester, N. Y., is passing some time with her mother, Mrs. Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan and daughter, Miss Lucille Nathan, have been passing several days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Ezekiel have returned to New York.

The Brotherhood of the Eighth Street temple will attend the brotherhood meeting in Baltimore Tuesday.

Miss Gussie Hanlein is in Atlantic City.

The children of the Sunday school of the Eighth Street temple will hold their Purim masquerade at the temple today.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Kaufman have gone to Atlantic City.

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street temple will meet Tuesday in the vestry rooms of the temple to which all the Jewish auxiliaries of the city have been invited.

Visiting in Florida.

Dr. Paris Brengle is making his annual visit in St. Augustine, Fla., and is a guest at the Hotel Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max David and son, Leo, are in Atlantic City.

The Council of Jewish Juniors will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the Jewish community center.

Mrs. Stuart Hotchkiss, of New Haven, Conn., arrived today to visit her mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, 1302 Eighteenth street.

A bridge party for the benefit of American waifs in the Philippines islands will be held at the Mayflower hotel Monday afternoon, March 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Frank W. Bacon.

A semiclosed holiday dance was given at the Women's City club Monday by the Alpha chapter of the Kappa Phi Delta sorority. Attending the dance were members of the Alpha and Beta chapters and visiting members of the Tau Sigma Pi sorority. Specialty dances were given.

The Glee club of the University of North Carolina will give a concert at the Vermont Avenue Christian church tomorrow evening, 8:15 o'clock. This will be the first appearance of this glee club here, and it is expected that the alumni of the university living in this city, also the members of the North Carolina society, will attend. On account of the short length of time in which to prepare for the appearance of this club, tickets will not be sold, but it is expected that a

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A Newer "Friendly Shop" Is Ready!

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Many Copies of Expensive Models

"Peggy" Georgette Crepe,
Satin-Prints, Twill,
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Models in Sizes to Fit
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Worth \$32.50 and \$39.75

Charmen, Poiretsheen, Plaid,
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for Street and Sport Wear. In
All Sizes.

**Many Models Are
Trimmed With Fur**

All the New Colors Are Here
—Bois de Rose, New Grays,
Blues, Chamois, Palmetto
Green, Tan, Wood Flower,
Navy & Black.

\$26.50

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We Have An Exclusive Salon Devoted to Evening Gowns,
We Have a Complete Department of Millinery,
We Have a Mourning Apparel Section.

BRESLAU'S, The Friendly Shop—1309 G Street



Hails and Farewells of Society

generous free-will offering will be given on the evening of the event.

Mr. Paul John Warner is director of the club, and the artists will be T. Smith McCorkle, violinist; Litta W. McCorkle, pianist, and Horace K. Dowell, student conductor.

Kensington, Md.

Mrs. Allen G. Quinn, wife of Lieut. Quinn, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn.

Mrs. Benjamin Skinner entertained at her home in North Chevy Chase on Wednesday at a bridge shower in honor of Miss Zelma Tyree, daughter of Dr. J. S. Tyree, of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. John Mansfield took place yesterday. Among the guests were Miss Elizabeth Stetson, Miss Dorothy Phipps, Miss Josephine Squires, Mrs. Elsie Harrison, Mrs. Walter Skinner, Miss Ruth Phipps, Mrs. Ruben Skinner, Miss Louise Carr, Miss Nellie Cashell, Mrs. Muscovy Skinner, Miss Katherine Case, Mrs. Charles Reiley, Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. W. Spencer Brenizer, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Edward Helmuth, Miss Edith Leesner, Mrs. Jerome Burke, Mrs. Franklin King and Mrs. Margaret Hudnut.

Mrs. Arthur Hess and her daughter, Miss Mabel Flynn, were among those who attended the farewell reception given at the Mayflower in honor of Capt. Haskawa, attache of the Japanese navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend are spending the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Townsend's mother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, at Falkstone court.

Among those who will go to Baltimore tomorrow to represent the James Madison chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual State conference are the regent, Mrs. Estelle Weaver, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Samuel B. Milton, of Washington; Mrs. William J. Giddings, of Burnt Mills; Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, of Washington; Mrs. Howard Griffith, Silver Spring; Mrs. Harry Meems, of Dickerson; Mrs. J. Brent Clark, of Washington; Mrs. Lewis Jackson, of Washington; Mrs. Harry K. Corrick, of Kensington; Mrs. Charles Johnstone, of Hyattsville; Mrs. Frank Bomberger, of College Park, and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoover, of Chicago, were the recent guests of Mrs. Arthur Williams. Mrs. Hoover was called here by the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Jane Pessin Kinney, wife of Dr. Kenneth Kinney, of Washington.

Mr. Thomas Pyles, of Frederick, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Landau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McCulloch and Dean Mary Louise Brown, of American university, entertained at tea Monday in honor of the deans attending the National Education association conference.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weeks have returned to their home in Cleveland after passing several days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Graham.

Mrs. Edward Parker entertained on Wednesday with a luncheon followed by bridge when her guests were Mrs. Dadas Wainwright, Mrs. Edwin Pagenhart, Mrs. Gilbert Rude, Mrs. L. O. Colbert, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Jasper Durgan, Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. A. Wilder, Mrs. L. D. Graham, Mrs. Hemphill and Mrs. W. E. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lechner and family of North Chevy Chase have gone to Richmond, Va., where they were called by the sudden death of Mrs. Lechner's father, Mr. R. E. Napier, on Friday.

Mrs. Harriet Sartain, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt at her home, the Spruces.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coldwell entertained Wednesday evening. Among those present were Mr. and



MISS JULIA HARRIS,
the debut daughter of Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Everett Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, Miss E. Gould, Mrs. M. Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. R. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ronsville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Linton are entertaining over the week-end. Mrs. Margaret Chickering, Capt. and Mrs. William Chickering, and Dr. J. M. Ramsay.

Mrs. V. B. Pugh, who passed several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. McLean, of Buffalo, at the Mayflower, Washington, has returned home. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McLean, who are spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleveland, of Garrett Park, entertained their club Friday evening.

Mr. Matthew Trimble will leave here soon for Medford, N. J., where he will spend several days, being her birthday anniversary. The

next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. I. H. Linton, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosmer Hartshorn and family have returned from Frederick, where they were visiting relatives.

Mr. Eugene Haney has returned from Norfolk and other points in Virginia.

Mrs. Viola B. Pugh was among the luncheon guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Brockett, of Cleveland Park, on Friday.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Adrian Johan van der Vies has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Maria, to the Rev. Edward Gardiner Latch. The ceremony will take place tomorrow evening. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony in the auditorium of the Oakton High school.

Judge James Alban and Mrs. Alban entertained at dinner Monday, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, of Clarendon.

Miss Audrey Blackford has returned from a visit to the Mary Baldwin college at Staunton.

Miss C. Elsie Hill entertained her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hill, of Charlottesville, over the week-end.

Mrs. Cleo Whitesell and Miss Jessie Davidson, of Clarendon, have been visiting Mrs. W. B. Davidson.

Mrs. S. C. Baker has returned after a week-end visit to her former home in Dluwiddie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison Lamb and Mr. Roger Wharton have been in Richmond the last week.

Mrs. Marlon Drury Hall and two young sons, Anne Arundal and Mrs. Arthur W. Tupper, Calvert Avenue, Riverdale. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Tupper's sister.

Mr. Kyle B. Ketner and brother, William Ketner, of Riverdale, left by automobile Tuesday for a business trip to Bradenton, Fla. Mrs. Ketner, with her three small sons and mother, Mrs. W. W. Willis, expect to leave later.

Miss Alice R. Snowden, Clifton terrace, Washington, has been the guest of Mrs. Gertrude B. Tauch, Baltimore boulevard.

Miss Agnes Hammans, New York, who has just returned from a trip to Europe, is visiting Mrs. T. B. Thompson, Riverdale.

Sister M. N. Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burrows Water, Riverdale, has been visiting at the home of her parents. Sister Elizabeth is a student at the Holy Cross school and is at present teaching at St. Cecilia's academy, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanford and Mrs. Emma Illice Washington, have been visiting friends in Laurel.

Arthur Tate, Peru, Ind., is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Kreider, Ashland avenue, Riverdale.

Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Riverdale, was given a reception Monday night by her daughters, the Misses Kathleen and Margaret Smith. Prizes for five hundred playing were awarded Mrs. G. T. Berkley, first:

Mrs. Morris Kaufman, second; Mrs. Karl Hechmer, third; Mrs. L. A. Dodge, fourth, and Mrs. L. J. Poelma, consolation. Mrs. Smith was presented with two silver cigarette cases. Those present included Mrs. Robert McCathran, Mrs. Paul Gies, Mrs. Harry A. Hegarty, Mrs. Starr, Mrs. Gray Nesbit, Mrs. Walter Waddy, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. Messersmith, Mrs. G. T. Berkley, Mrs. Charles F. Stehmeyer, Mrs. Edwin C. Norris, Mrs. Karl Hechmer, Mrs. E. W. Riebentanz, Mrs. Morris Kaufman, Mrs. T. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. H. H. Clarke, Mrs. Frederick Lutz, Mrs. M. Townsend and the Misses Sue Campbell, Elizabeth Dodge and Maxine Townsend.

McKnew, Mrs. H. R. Devilbiss, Mrs. E. W. Riebentanz, Mrs. T. L. Ainsworth and Mrs. J. Nesbit.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Nesbit, Mrs. Kneessi and Mrs. Riebentanz.

Arlington County

Miss Virginia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Thompson, of Fort Myer Heights, and Mr. Lawrence Hart, of Washington, were married February 26 at Grace Episcopal church, South Washington, by the Rev. N. B. McBride. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Irene Thompson. Mr. Hart had as his best man Mr. George Hart, his brother.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Boston and son, Jack, left Wednesday for Richmond.

Miss Karl Kerr and Mrs. Herbert Soper were joint hostesses at a dance at the Ashton Heights club Monday.

Miss Bernice Brewer is visiting in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan Martin, of Clarendon, have as their guests Miss Margaret Martin and Miss Evangeline Eldrick, of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone, of Clarendon, have as their guest Miss Gwendolyn of Red Bank, N. J.

Miss Marion Magruder and Miss Irene Daniels were joint hostesses at a bridge party Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder have as their guest Miss Holman, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton C. Jones and son, Jack, are in St. Augustine, Fla.

Mrs. N. A. Rees entertained the "Rochester party" last night.

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Sutton have

as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur entreated Monday in honor of her uncle, Col. R. E. Halslop, of Monrovia, A. C. Jenkins, of Park Lane, Tana. Those present were Mr. and

Silver Foxes

---For Spring Wear

POU'RE invited to inspect our advance showing of beautiful Silver Foxes and other Fox Neckpieces that will be a la mode this Spring. Prices are very attractive.

Fur Trimmings in the New Spring Shades are also on view

Saks Fur Co.

Furs Exclusively for Over 35 Years

610 Twelfth—Just above F

Philipson

605 to 614 ELEVENTH ST.



*Fashion as it is Interpreted
by Master Designers—in*

Coats--and--Frocks

specially produced to
meet the Philipson standard

The inspiration is Parisian—and the illustrations are but suggestive of the grades—rich original models—full of character and individuality.

Frocks at.....\$45

There is deft designship in this season's styles which creates a distinctive atmosphere. The Crepes, Georgettes, Prints, Taffetas, etc., are approved because they conform so aptly to the mode. Color throws its charming influence to the accentuation of the graceful lines and unique combinations.

Whether for Street, Sports or Afternoon Wear the group at \$45 featured tomorrow offers splendid selection.

B—Illustrated is a Black Georgette, over Crepe—Persian in conception, with heavy silk fringe, cascade at back and flounce. The sash is caught in place by delicately shaded roses. \$45.

Second Floor

Coats--at.....\$75

Fashion has led far afield from previous seasons into new styles of winsome customs: expressed in the dainty colors of Spring, trimmed with the better furs; and elaborately embroidered, or finished with tailoring effect that is captivating in its severity. There are many with the new cape effect. Lined with silk crepe.

C—Illustrated is a Thistledown Charme, with front and collar edged with Mole the entire length; the sides and sleeves and pockets are artistically embroidered. The style is a modified flare—and the lining of fine crepe silk. \$75.

Third Floor

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Free Automobile Parking

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture
Carpets

Established 1861
F Street and Eleventh

Linen
Upholstery

Our Upholstery Shoppe

Allows Unlimited Service!

THE most exacting demand is fully satisfied with our extensive facilities. Every consideration is given the desire for the unusual and this is made possible thru the medium of TRAINED EXPERTS—who stand ready to make to order furniture designs and exclusive pieces, covered with specific or suggested materials.

Drapery Designing

Moses' Craftsmanship has always received first consideration in these matters—let us estimate and submit samples.

LOWER PRICES
N-O-W
on
SLIP COVERS
and AWNINGS

Order Now for
Future Delivery
The shop will allow you unusual
savings—have them delivered in
the spring when needed.

Queen Quality

1219 F St. 1219 F St.

Sixth Anniversary Sale

Queen Quality Footwear

\$5.45

Will End in a
Few Days



ANNIVERSARY
Hosiery Sale
Silk and Chiffon
Full Fashioned
All Perfect
All Colors
\$1.29

Charge Accounts Available

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

Exclusive Agents in Washington for Queen Quality
and Osteo-arch Relief Shoes



Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



Miss John C. Mueller and son Jack. Miss Kathryn Myers, Mr. Albert Seier, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirby and Miss Sally Kirby.

Miss Yorkdale of Thibron, will entertain the Wednesday Evening Five Hundred club this week.

Mr. S. B. Detwiler, of Clarendon, left Thursday for the Pacific coast.

Mrs. George Faunce was hostess at an informal party in her studio in Bon Air Friday evening.

Miss Rosalie Clifford, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Utterback for the last month, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mr. Edward Donaldson, of Dominion Heights, is in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mrs. Wallis Schutt had as her guests last week Miss Marie Schutt and Mrs. William Quinn, of Washington.

Mrs. William W. Livingston, of Cherydale, entertained at a dinner party Tuesday.

Mrs. C. N. Travis, of Cherydale, entertained eight friends at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. M. G. Chew, of Glenary, and Mrs. Naomi Jones, of Falls Church, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Albert McKnight at her home in Bon Air Tuesday.

Mrs. P. S. Gunion has returned to her home in Veitch after visiting in Philadelphia and Vineland, N. J.

Mrs. R. V. Hannan entertained the members of the Harmony club at her home yesterday.

Mr. Fred Per Lee entertained Tuesday at a card luncheon for the O. E. C. of Clarendon.

Mrs. C. O. Bean, of Ballston, entertained the Mother Ewing circle of the Central Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday.

Mrs. C. J. Broadway, of Ballston, accompanied by her two infant children, left Friday for Miami, Fla., to join Mr. Broadway.

Mrs. Ahmed Syed and Mrs. Jean Cummings of the Katherine Murphy circle of Central Methodist Episcopal church were joint hostesses at a luncheon served at the home of Mrs. Speer Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Ahalt, of D'Astur, has as her guests Mrs. Norman Ahalt and son, Guy, and daughter, Mary, of Middleton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Martin have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vile, of Birmingham, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. M. Ricker were the guests over the week-end of their daughter, Mrs. Mae Shreve, at her home in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Emanuel Keys, of Fort Myer Heights, had as guests last week Miss Catherine Riley, of Oakton, Va.; Mrs. Callahan and children, from Washington, and Mr. F. S. Stover, of McLean, Va.

Mrs. S. B. Bungarner, of Fort Myer Heights, left last Sunday to visit her father, Mr. J. H. Vail, of Damascus, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas and Miss Dorothy Gilbert, of Ballston, left Florida yesterday to return home. They will stop at Atlanta.

Mrs. R. L. Sutton, of Ballston, will leave tomorrow for a visit with her son, Mr. Roland Sutton, at Sanford, Fla.

Mrs. W. W. Henderson, of Frederick, Va., was the guest of Mrs. J. J. Bray at her home in Ballston over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fenwick, of Falls Church, will leave this week for Bermuda.

Rockville

The Rev. P. Rowland Wagner, who recently resigned as pastor of the Rockville Baptist church after a pastorate of seven years, and who plans to leave Rockville early this week, was tendered a farewell party by members of the congregation in the Sunday school room at the church Thursday evening.

He was presented with a traveling bag, and Mrs. Wagner with flowers, Clifford H. Robertson making the formal presentations. Games and music were among the evening diversions, and refreshments were served. Miss Blanche A. Corry was chairman of the committee in charge.

"Come into the Kitchen" was the title of a play presented by members of the Rockville Woman's club and other local talent at the bi-weekly meeting of the Woman's club at the Montgomery Country club Thursday afternoon. The play was written by Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt, a club member. The members of the Bethesda Woman's club were guests of honor. Refreshments were served.

The Philatelic class of the Rockville Baptist Sunday school was entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Harry Stratmeyer. Following the usual business session refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Charles M. Webb, who recently returned from her honeymoon trip, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ward. Rockville, for a vacation.

Miss Virginia Brewster, of the faculty of the Rockville High school, who has been ill for several weeks, entered a Washington hospital a few days ago.

Members of St. Mary's Dramatic club, of Rockville, are rehearsing



MRS. FREDERICK L. SIDDONS AND HER SON.
who is the grandson of Justice Siddons. Mr. and Mrs. Siddons live at 3317 Newark street northwest.

the play, "Ici on Parle Francaise," for presentation in St. Mary's hall, Rockville, the evening of March 17. The cast will include Misses Helen and Mary Clagett, Helen Kirkland and Loretta Umstead and Messrs. Prescott Fisher, John Kingdon and Alexander Mosher.

Polomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Sullivan, to Mr. Paul Raisin, of Washington Courthouse, Ohio, on Monday, February 22, at Rockville, Md.

They were attended by Mrs. A. B. Northrup and Mr. William Sullivan, and Mrs. Raisin will make their home in Alexandria.

Mrs. Merritt, of Raleigh, N. C., has been the guest for the last week of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Owen.

Mr. John Shuster of Hampton, Va., and his children, from Washington, and Mr. F. S. Stover, of McLean, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bockey entertained at two tables of bridge Friday afternoon in the Silver Canfield Inn. Her guests were Mrs. Arthur King, Mrs. George E. Prentiss, Mrs. Alice Warfield, Mrs. Edgar Warfield, Mrs. Harrison Emhardt, Mrs. Howard Worth Smith and Miss Rubie Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ansley Smoot of Philadelphia, were the week-end guests of Mr. Smoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Alford Smoot, who entertained informally for them.

Miss Janice Jaffa is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian H. Rosenfeld, in New York city.

Mr. Harry Bieg and Mr. Ronald Bieg are on a week-end motor trip to Culpeper, Va., where they are visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goff, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Apperson.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Thompson and wife returned from a visit at Pinehurst, N. C., and to Atlanta, Ga., where they were the guests of Mr. Burke's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Ball Judkins.

Miss F. R. Perkins of Forest Glen, Md., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Curtis B. Backus.

Mr. and Mrs. Master Franklin Backus are passing a week at Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stumpf are as their guests for the week-end Miss Ann Tally and Mr. Carlton Monroe, of Middleburg, Va., and Mr. John W. Atkins, of Washington.

Miss Marian Wright, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ray.

Miss Ruth Pedrick, of Williamsburg, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Crouch.

Mrs. Arthur Dunnevan, of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Edington.

Miss Margaret Robinson has returned from a visit to relatives in Laurel, Md.

Miss Adelyn Apperson has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barbour Moore Apperson.

Miss Betty Shriner Roche, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has been spending several weeks.

Ralph W. Watson, who has been here visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill, has returned to his home.

Miss Anne Gregoire, of New York, has returned to her home after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Devereaux, of Baltimore.

Miss Betty Shriner Roche, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who has been spending several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parham Tinsley, of New York, were the week-end guests of Miss Nannie Marve and Miss Mary Marve.

Mrs. Albert Doyle Brockett had as her guests for the week-end her two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Myers, of Westminster, Md., and Mrs. J. F. Myers, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Roy, president of the State Teachers college, of Natchez, La., and Mr. J. R. Shoptaugh, principal of the demonstration school, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowton had as their dinner guests last Sunday Dr. S. M. Robertson and Mr. H. M. Hopper, of the State department of education, Baton Rouge, La.; Mr. V. L. Roy, president of the State Teachers college, of Natchez, La., and Mr. J. R. Shoptaugh, principal of the demonstration school, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

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Society

will be a member of the "plebe" class at the Naval Academy.

Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of Com. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, has returned to this city after a visit to Mrs. E. S. Kennedy, of Washington. Miss Johnson is now taking an art course at the Maryland Institute, Baltimore. Mrs. Theodore Johnson was a water-color exhibitor this year at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

Mrs. Kenneth Burns, wife of Gov. Ritchie's private secretary, entertained at a bridging tea Monday afternoon at the Little Inn Coffee shop, 5 Maryland Avenue. There were six tables of bridge, additional guests coming in for tea.

Lieut. and Mrs. Stephen C. Dougherty were hosts at a dinner party on Saturday night at their home.

Miss Katherine Halligan, of Washington, is passing ten days in this city as a guest of Miss Nan Farrell at the latter's home on Southgate Avenue.

Mrs. Kane, wife of Lieut. John D. H. Kane, of the navy, who has been passing some time here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bookwalter, left on Monday for New York, where she will join her husband. Mrs. Kane will be in New York for several months. Miss Cordelia Bookwalter has gone to New York, where she will pass several weeks as the guest of friends in Larchmont.

White Sulphur Springs

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Feb. 27.—Large numbers of well-known society people from the large Eastern and Western cities who have been passing the winter at the Florida resorts will come to White Sulphur Springs early in March to spend the fashionable spring season here. White Sulphur, which is by far the smartest of the mid-South resorts, reaches its most brilliant season in March, April and May. It becomes during this time a second Palm Beach, and during Easter week, when the annual Mason and Dixon golf and tennis tournaments are held, the demand for accommodations at the Greenbrier and cottages is so great that reservations must be made well in advance.

Mr. Larz Anderson, former American Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Anderson came from Washington and passed the last ten days here, returning home the middle of the week, after taking a course of baths. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Holtzoff, of Washington, passed Washington's birthday at the Greenbrier. W. H. Skinner, of Washington, also passed some time here this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, of Marion, Ohio, and their son, Walter Prendergast, arrived this week for a month's stay. Mr. Prendergast was formerly part owner with the late President Harding of the Marion Star, and their son is on leave of absence from the American legation at Managua, Nicaragua.

Asheville, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Feb. 27.—A Washington's birthday costume ball at Kenilworth Inn on Monday evening attracted several hundred cotagers and hotel guests. A wide variety of costumes were worn on the floor, but colonial costumes predominated. The ballroom was decorated with numerous flags and streamers. Many dinner parties preceded the dancing. Awards were made for the most appropriate conceptions.

A summer camp in Pisgah national forest for underprivileged boys of the Carolinas will be one of the questions presented at the annual April gathering of Rotary clubs in the thirty-eighth district in Asheville. The proposed camp will accommodate several hundred boys. The government will participate in every possible way to facilitate the camp. Instructors will be provided for various branches of study and recreation, according to plans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil, who spent six weeks in Washington, have arrived at Biltmore house, where they will remain for the spring season. Accompanying them was John Joyce Broderick, commercial counselor of the British embassy, who will spend a week here.

Late arrivals at the Manor include Mrs. W. F. Kelley, Miss Martha McClure and Mr. George T. Ward, of Washington.

The Biltmore Park is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Webber, Mr. Charles A. Watson and Mr. H. D. Sherwood of Washington.

At the George Vanderbilt hotel are sojourning Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. H. A. Willard and Mrs. May Stuart Palmer of Washington.

Recent registrations at the Langren include Mr. H. S. McAllister, Miss Gertrude Boger, Miss Phoebe B. Henry and Mr. O. C. Maynard, of Washington.

Attention is at the Phone
when you call Main 4295 to name your want for publication on The Post's want column. Get best rates. The quicker you want gets into print the sooner it will be satisfied.

Special Sunday Dinner
BEACON INN
Calvert St.
Est. 18th and 19th N.W.
(Just half block west new Ambassador Theater)
TODAY
Roast Turkey and Roast Capon
Dinner \$1.00
1 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Service and Food
Parking on 3 Streets.



MISS ALICE LYDIA SHEPARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuyler Shepard, of 1326 Jefferson street northwest, whose engagement to Dr. William M. Ballinger has been announced. The wedding will take place in March.

D. A. R.

Mrs. John M. Beavers, State regent, has issued the call for the annual State conference of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Memorial Continental hall Wednesday and Thursday. The conference will open at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday and end at 4:30 a. m. Thursday.

The program will include reports of the work accomplished in the District along the lines of the national society, with special emphasis given to patriotic education and Americanization.

Nominations of State officers and the endorsement of a candidate for national vice president general will take place Thursday. Voting will immediately follow the nominations.

The president general, Mrs. Anthony Ward Cook, and other national officers will be guests. A luncheon in their honor will be served in the banquet hall of the D. A. R. building between the sessions on Wednesday. Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, chairman of the entertainment committee and her assistants, Mrs. Alfred B. Garges and Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, announce that owing to the limited space in the banquet hall ticket-invitations to the luncheon are limited to mem-

bers of the State executive board. All sessions of the conference, however, will be open to the entire membership D. C. D. A. R.

The credential committee, Mrs. Harry D. Gars, chairman, Mrs. Lizzie S. Lipscomb, vice chairman, and their assistants, Catherine Nagle, Leonora McC. Courts and Mary J. Tarring, will be at the hall to receive registrations and otherwise to aid members of the conference.

Mrs. C. C. Appleman will serve as chairman of the resolutions committee, and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, chairman of tellers. Mrs. L. C. Beigel will act as parliamentarian.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday when the families of deceased members of the District D. A. R. will be guests.

CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE.



The woman who is not tall will appreciate the design of this REDFERN CORSELETTE, the back of which is flat, the waistline flexible (with a suggestion of a curve) and the whole model perfectly cut for the woman who is shorter than the average.

The fabric is fine brocade with waistline section and panel of surgical elastic.

W H E L A N ' S
Sarah Carrick,
1105 F Street N.W.
(National Theater Bldg.)
Main 6882

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

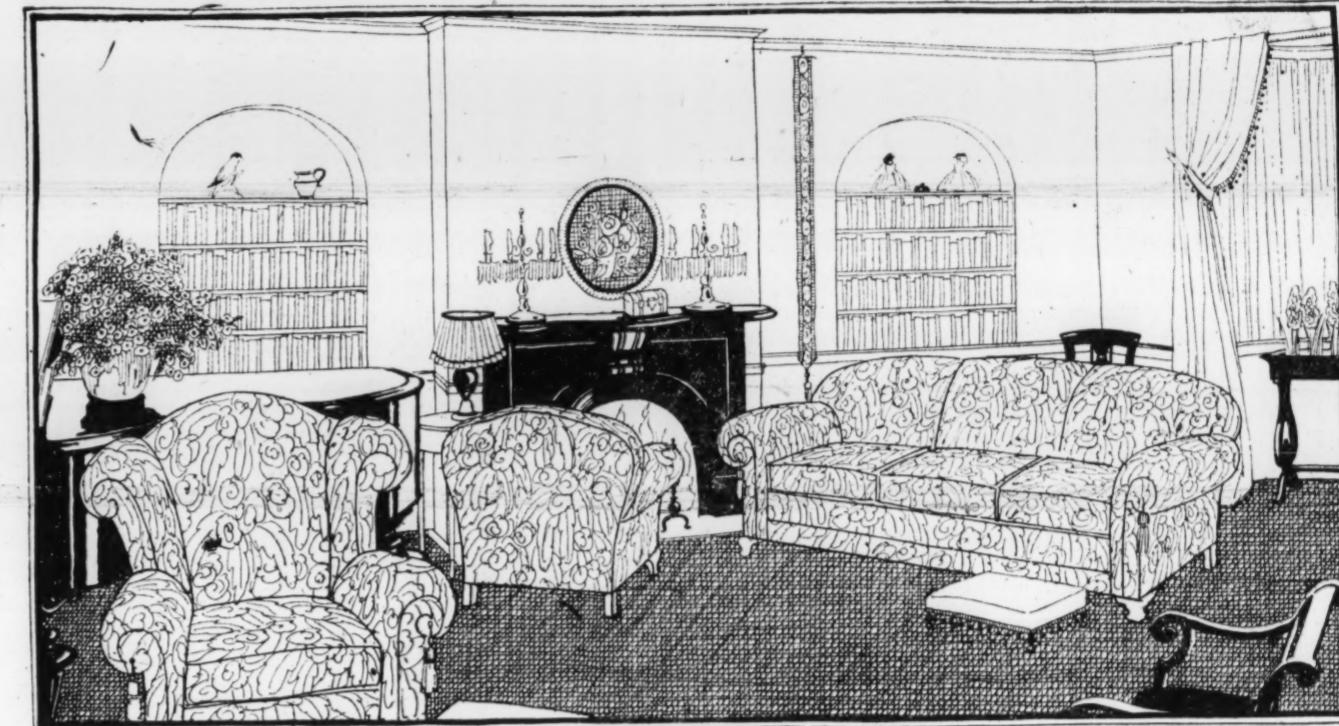
Free Automobile Parking

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture
Carpets

Established 1861
F Street and Eleventh

Linens
Upholstery



The length of time an article will yield service, comfort and pleasure measures the wisdom of its purchase, however reasonable the price.

Furniture, such as is offered by this establishment, may be classed under the head of profitable investment.

The most commendable types of cabinet work done in American shops grace our floors, and these fine pieces from the hands of skilled workers are yours at reasonable terms.

Living Room Furniture

Mahogany finish two-piece suite, large Davenport and comfortable Armchair, upholstered in taupe mohair with reversible spring cushions; one side of cushion in Frieze. \$380.00

Black gold and red decorated three-piece suite, Settee, Armchair and Arm Rocker, upholstered in imported cretonnes. \$212.00

Center Table to match above suite. \$31.00

Occasional Chair, taupe velour seat with tapestry back, mahogany finish frame. \$40.00

Combination Mahogany Spinet Desk, Queen Anne style. \$30.00

Bedroom Furniture

Walnut and Gum with rosewood inlay, seven-piece suite, consisting of Dresser, Vanity Dresser, Chiffonette, full size bed; \$415.00 Chair, Bench and Nightstand.

Antique Maple, six-piece suite, colonial spool design, consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, full size poster bed, chair and bench with upholstered seats. \$355.00

Combination red mahogany, four-piece suite, consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, full size poster bed. \$257.00

Cane Seat Chair or bench to match above suite, each. \$16.00

Summer Furniture

Green enamel decorated four-piece reed suite, consisting of Settee, Chair, Rocker and Center Table, spring seat cushions, upholstered in harmonious cretonnes. \$240.00

Parchment enamel decorated four-piece reed suite, consisting of Settee, Chair, Rocker, Center Table, spring seat cushion, upholstered in harmonious cretonnes. \$240.00

Putty decorated fiber Armchair or Rocker, spring seat cushion, covered in cretonne, each. \$20.00

Willow Bar Harbor Chair, stained silver gray. \$8.50

Willow Bar Harbor Chair, stained mahogany brown. \$8.50

Dining Room Furniture

Genuine walnut ten-piece suite, early English design. \$400.00

Chair upholstered in blue hair cloth. \$400.00

Walnut and Gum ten-piece suite with 60-inch buffet and 6-foot extension table, chairs upholstered in tapestry. \$225.00

Same suite can be had with 54-inch buffet. \$215.00

Black and red decorated breakfast room suite, drop leaf table and four Windsor chairs. \$86.00

Domestic Floor Coverings

Seamless Broadloom Carpet

A representative stock of high quality, moderately priced, plain carpet, suitable for any room in the house.

Grade No. 1

Grade No. 3

9 Ft. Wide

9 ft. and 12 ft. Wide

9 ft. Wide

\$5.75 sq. yd.

\$8.00 sq. yd.

\$13.75 sq. yd.

9x12 Rug

9x12 Rug

9x12 Rug

\$71.40

\$98.50

\$169.50

Drapery Furnishings for Spring

Slip Covers, Awnings, Window Shades

We are estimating and taking orders now for the execution of the above and all other work for Spring and Summer. By taking up the matter now you have the advantage of early selection and the assurance of careful, first-class workmanship.

The new Linens and other materials for Slip Covers are here in gay bright colors or subdued soft tones, to suit any taste. Man will bring samples and estimate.

The new Awning materials are here in bright canopy effects, solid color and striped, painted or woven, the very best quality we can buy. All awnings made on proper size frames; all iron thoroughly galvanized. Let us estimate.

Window shades. Best known materials mounted on Hartshorn Rollers of proper size. All shades made full width and length. Samples and estimates cheerfully given.

See the new importation of East India Prints and Embroideries, considered highly artistic and decorative as wall and door hangings, couch and bed covers, and in rugs and pillows. Very reasonable prices.

Beautiful new ruffled curtains in white, with color in valance and ruffle or solid colors. All with neat stitching and shell embroidered edges. Guaranteed sunfast. Specially priced at \$2.75 to \$4.50 pair.

Light-weight Draperies—Sun Porch, Living Room, Dining Room and Bedrooms. New sunfast 50-inch damask. Plain solid colors or combination stripes and figures. All colors perfectly blended, whether bright strong colors or subdued pastel shades. Priced \$2.50 to \$6.25. All are excellent values and worthy of your attention.

Curtain Marquisette, Voile, Net, etc., in desirable up-to-date designs and styles. We make draperies and curtains to order and will be pleased to estimate on one room or the entire house.

The Linen Shop

Pure linen tablecloths and napkins, hemmed and laundered ready for use. These cloths and napkins are ready to be put on your table.

Cloths, size 67x68 inches, each. \$5.75

Cloths, size 67x86 inches, each. \$6.75

Cloths, size 67x103 inches, each. \$8.00

Napkins, size 22x22 inches, dozen. \$7.75

Cloths, size 71x72 inches, each. \$6.25

Cloths, size 71x90 inches, each. \$7.75

Cloths, size 71x108 inches, each. \$9.00

Napkins, size 22x22 inches, dozen. \$8.50

Purchases forwarded prepaid to any shipping point in the United States.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

Jelleff's

1216 F St. N.W.

Delayed in Getting Into Our New Building
But Not in Our Merchandising Plans!Jelleff's
1216 F St. N.W.

French Kid Gloves

Bought for the Opening Event

Super-values intended as an expression of our appreciation to you—in making the new store possible. You may enjoy them tomorrow—even though building plans are delayed.

—The Gloves Are of Finest Kidskin
—In the New Novelty Cuff Style
—Beautifully Made, and
—In the Smartest New Colors.

Street Floor

\$2.95

Tan
Maple
Mode
MadeiraTwenty Exclusive New Styles
In Sorosis ShoesFor This Occasion
Grouped at One Low Price

\$10

Beautiful shoes of
exquisite new design,
inspired and in accord
with the smartest
Spring Fashions.New pumps and oxfords, many of
French inspiration, showing delicate
appliques of blending color, graceful
toe and heel styles, combinations
of smart leathers. Styles in Kid,
Patent-Colt, Satin, Calf, Suede. In

Black Tan Sauterne Rose Taupe
Dove Opal Gray Sand Blonde

Sizes 2½ to 9; Widths AAA to C

Street Floor.

The Sports Shop Includes
The New Sweaters

\$3.95 and \$7.90

At \$3.95 Soft wool in plain stitch
Slip-on style . . . vee neckline
. . . collar and cuffs of lustrous rayon. Buff, blue, green,
white.

At \$7.90. A lumber jack model
all wool . . . knitted in Jac-
quard designs, and tremendously
effective.

Tan, blue, gray or green empha-
sized.

Smocks at \$1.75

Teacher, business woman, homemaker, artist. These
sturdy linen ones are nicely tailored and in a wide range
of cheery colors.

The New Jumper Frock, \$10

Well-tailored models in one and two-piece styles with new
and attractive collar and cuff treatment, of self-jersey. The new
shades.

Novelty Jewelry, \$1.95, \$2.95

All Regularly Higher Priced!

\$3.50 to \$5 Jewelry

\$4 to \$6.50 Jewelry

Necklaces and Chokers

\$2.95

Indestructible

Manufactured Pearls

In 3-row pendant and draped
style . . . cream color,
some with white gold or ster-
ling silver clasp.

Each is a lovely accent

the finishing of daintiness that
completes a costume.

\$1.95

Pearls—in 66-inch and wrap-
around style. Chokers, festoon
style. Colored in the new
shades.Cut Crystal Chokers in all
colors. Cut Crystal Festoons.Rhinestone Chokers and
others.

\$2.95

Madelon
Brings Superb Values

In Most Delightful New Fashions

for the opening of the Spring Season and for the expected
opening of the new building. These new fashions will be
especially presented tomorrow on our Second and Third
floors. A Gala Fashion Event!

Women's and Misses'

Dresses and Coats

Already wholesale prices have advanced on many of
the Madelon styles to be shown and on these no
duplicates can be secured after present stocks and
the balance of orders are disposed of!

Presentation on Living Models

Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday,
10:30 to 12:30 and 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

During these hours models will present in various parts
of the store—the Madelon Apparel of the New Season—to
better assist you in making your choice.

Madelon Dresses, \$39.50

This beautiful collection is composed principally of frocks
for dressy afternoon wear. Dresses one can wear at the in-
formal luncheon or dinner—comprising Taffetas, Flat
Crepes, Georgettes, Crepe Elizabeth. Also the Ensemble
with the Twill Coat. Dresses with embroidered net inserts
—dresses of cut work and appliqués of contrasting shades—
trimmings of embroidered nets, ecru laces and nets over
pastel shades. Also smartly tailored street frocks in
pastel shades.

Colors: Cocoa, Beige, Rust, Gray, Navy, Blue, Woodland Rose

Black and Many Stunning Combinations.

Madelon Coats, \$49.50

One of the outstanding successes of apparel retailing of
the past few years, and now surpassing in beauty of styles
and in values—any previous Madelon showing.

Careful comparison with coats at higher cost again and
again brings the decision in favor of Madelon.

This very remarkable showing is inclusive of stunning
versions of the cape coat—new ideas in Tuxedo front styles
—straight-line coats for every need.

Sports Coats de luxe and the Silk Coats which fashion
favors.Madelon Styles Are the
Consensus of Opinion

of more than forty experts, representing a buying power
of millions and the proof that their composite judgment
is correct, is shown in the fact that Madelon garments are
quickly chosen by the individual patron, from the scores
at her disposal for selection. You would be wise to take
this opportunity to become more closely acquainted with
all that Madelon means.

The models pictured will doubtless turn your thoughts
to Madelon—but early decision is necessary in many in-
stances to secure the garment of your choice. Fortunately, in
preparing for the opening of our new building, which we expected would
be ready tomorrow, we made extra Madelon preparations, and these
are the garments now ready for you.



Two-piece
Madelon Dress
with Taffeta
bodice and
flat Crepe
skirt, with
full rippings
skirt; trimmed
in antique em-
broidery.

\$39.50



Madelon Coat
and Dress Com-
plete, with flat
Crepe in new
Spring shade,
bodice of white
silver, and coat
of Navy Twill
with white silk
to match the
dress.

\$39.50



Madelon Cape-
dress that ac-
commodates
from a pack of
applied self
cloth—fine
Silk or flat
Twill. Collar
of kit for fur.

\$49.50



Madelon Coat
of Larchen,
with small
stitched pleats
and cuffs to
match collar
of squirrel fur.

\$49.50



Madelon Coat
of Marckon—
a soft Spring
wool of lus-
trous surface,
is in a
feminine
style with
small
stitched pleats
and cuffs to
match collar
of squirrel fur.

\$49.50



Madelon Coat
of Twillbloom
in a feminine
style with
small
stitched pleats
and cuffs to
match collar
of squirrel fur.

\$49.50



Tailored Silk Underwear

Chemise in Dainty Styles
Vest and Step-in Sets \$2.95 Ea.Excellent quality radium silk or crepe de chine. With
dainty hemstitching and embroidered designs in contrasting color,
some in the form of medallions. Flesh, orchid, peach, white.

Lovely Silk Chemise, \$3.95

Of heavy, lustrous quality crepe de chine or radium silk, some
with waistline. Hemstitched and embroidered; picot-edged self
straps. Pastel shades.

Exceptional Silk Gowns, \$7.50

Of splendid quality radium silk or crepe de chine, in tailored
or dainty lace styles, some with applique work. Flesh, orchid,
peach, white.

Underwear Shop—Third Floor

Silk Breakfast Coats

In This Special Event

\$10.85 and \$16.50

At \$10.85—The Coats are of
lustrous satin, in rose, orchid or
peach, trimmed with double ruching
of the satin; pocketts, andAt \$16.50—The Coats are of
satin or taffeta, in orchid, peach or
rose, with rows of cream Val lace
and dainty rosebud touches.

The Values We Have Ready in

Costume Slips

Radium Silk Slips \$2.95
of Excellent QualityTailored with 3-inch hem, hem-
stitched top and self straps; inverted
pleats at the side. In black, navy, fawn,
silver, white, flesh, Copenhagen, rust,
black, navy, maize, hols do rose.

\$5 Costume Slips, \$3.95

Of Sunray, a fabric fittingly named;
with tailored top self straps and in-
verted pleats at the side. In black,
navy, white and ten other shades.

\$5.90 Costume Slips, \$5

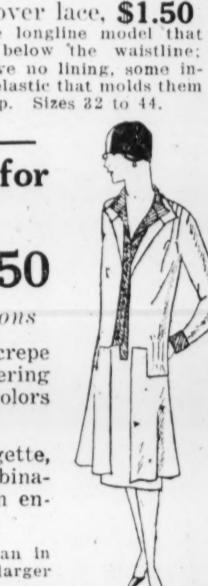
Excellent quality radium with deep
shadow hem and inverted pleats at the
side; hemstitched band top. Pastel
shades.

Street Floor

Corsets!

A favorite model
especially priced, \$3Of pink satin-striped broche
with brassiere-front of the lus-
trous Swami Cloth. A medium-
length model, side-fasten-
ing.

Third Floor

Wonderful Values Also for
the Larger Woman

Dresses, \$25, \$39.50

New and Lovely Spring Fashions

—at \$25; Charming models of fine flat crepe
or Georgette in models especially flattering
to the larger figure, and in delightful colors
and combinations.—at \$39.50; Dresses of Flowered Georgette,
Polka Dot Prints, Flat Crepes in combination
with Printed Crepe that gives an ensemble
effect.Models for the tall type of larger woman in
sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/2. For the short type of larger
woman in sizes 38 1/2 to 52 1/4.

Larger Woman's Shop—Second Floor

2



What is Interesting Your Neighbors

CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.
The State chaplain, Mrs. Lewis B. Thomson, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Victory chapter met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hargrave, 2834 Twenty-eight street northwest.

The hostess was Mrs. Charles W. Floyd, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Stewart and Mrs. H. H. Lewis. Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, regent, presided.

The prayers were led by Mrs. Sarah R. Harmon, chaplain.

Reports were read by Mrs. James L. Owens, chairman of Continental hall revolutionary relics, who announced the gift of four portraits to the District room. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State chairman of the auditorium committee, reported the generous response from the chapters throughout the States in support of Constitution hall; Mrs. Harmon reported sending of a box of materials, valued at \$10, to the immigrants at Ellis island, a gift from the chapter.

Mrs. Walter W. Husband, State chairman of Americanization, reported on the work of the organization meeting. Miss Mary Anderson, of the woman's bureau of the Department of Labor, was the guest of honor and delivered an address.

A paper on "The Navy in the Revolution" was read by Mrs. Francis J. Ford. Mrs. Husband read a short account of a battle fought at Machias, Maine, supposed to be the first naval battle of the Revolution.

The guest of honor was Mrs. Elsie D. Baldwin, of the Quineete chapter, Dallas, Tex.

The regular meeting of the Loyalist Memorial chapter was held at the home of Mrs. Alanson D. Morehouse, 1526 O street, northwest. The regent, Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, presided.

The reports from all chairman of committees showed the great interest of the members in the various activities of the chapter's work, and several large contributions were made toward the new auditorium, Constitution hall of Memorial Continental hall, and to several of the schools supported by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes spoke on American historical costumes, and especially on the collection of the gowns of all the wives of our Presidents at the United States, on exhibit at the National museum. Violin numbers were given by Mrs. Raymond S. Dickey.

The chapter endorsed the present State regent, Mrs. John Beavers, for national vice president general.

The following were guests of the chapter: Mrs. Raymond B. Dickey, Mrs. Winifred Goding, Cherrydale, Va.; Mrs. J. E. Barnes, of the Mary Washington chapter, D. A. R., Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Laura L. Jacoby, of the Bethlehem (Pa.) chapter, D. A. R.; Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Edmund H. Symonds, Mrs. Henry Churchill Cook, regent of the Independence Bell chapter, D. A. R., and Mrs. H. C. Aultman.

The registrar, Mrs. A. D. Morehouse, presented the following names for the March meeting: Mrs. Ethel Florence Brittain, Miss Mary Malone, Mrs. E. Joy Morgan, Mrs. Irene Leon, Mrs. Charles F. Armstrong, Mrs. Edwin Napier Stephenson, and Mrs. Edna Dodson.

Assisting Mrs. Morehouse as hostesses were Mrs. Horace P. McIntosh, past regent; Miss Kitty St. John, and Miss Margaret Elma Naylor, corresponding secretary.

The monthly meeting of the Colonel Tenth chapter was held at the home of the Montgomery Country club, Rockville, Friday. It was voted to present to the Rockville High school a framed illuminated copy of George Washington's prayer.

The following delegates and alternates were elected to represent the chapter at the State meeting which will be held at Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, Tuesday and Wednesday: Mrs. William H. Talbot, regent; Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson, Miss Daisie Loughborough, Mrs. Samuel Riggs, Mrs. Ernest Darby and Miss Edith Magruder. Alternates, Mrs. William S. Gibson, Mrs. Brown, Miss Alice Lee Bowles, Mrs. Vernon Dyer and Mrs. G. Milton Darby.

The members elected as delegates to the congress which meets in Washington April 12 are Mrs. William H. Talbot, regent, and Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson; alternates, Mrs. E. L. Bullard, Mrs. William S. Gibson, Mrs. F. B. Severeance, Mrs. Randolph Talbot, Mrs. J. M. Davis, Miss Edith Magruder, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. J. B. Nicholson and Mrs. Samuel Riggs.

A paper was read by Mrs. J. M. Davis on "Treaties of the United States With Japan." Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson reviewed the status of the new republics in the north of Europe which have been formed since the war, including Latvia, Lithuania, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Estonia.

Manor House chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hardison. Miss Eunice Porter, Mrs. C. B. O'Neil and Mrs. C. M. Winn were assisting hostesses. The regent, Miss Lillian Chisholm, presided. The reports of the officers and committee members showed splendid work being done by the chapter. The registrar reported one new member. The treasurer's report indicated a balance on hand and she was ordered to send a check to the chairman of the committee on children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic. The chapter had also contributed an additional \$5 to the Victory Fund. Miss Mary Lee Goddard, vice regent, through the chapter, presented a plate to mark the mirror given to the District of Columbia room at Continental hall last year. A letter was read from Miss Martha Berry, head of the Berry Industrial school at Mount Berry, Ga., thanking the chapter for a box of clothing sent.

The following delegate and alternates for the Continental congress were elected: Regent, Miss Lillian Chisholm; vice regent, Miss Mary Lee Goddard; delegate, Mrs. Jane Hooker; alternates, Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, Miss Eunice Porter, Miss Martha Thornton, Mrs. C. B. O'Neil, Mrs. Orlando Smith, Mrs. Le Gage Pratt, Mrs. N. D. Hawkins, Mrs. Elizabeth Chisholm and Miss Ruth Gist. Miss Mabel Dean Howard

ber of the chapter, on February 1, to George Leonard Naramore. The corresponding secretary was instructed to write a letter of congratulation to Mr. and Mrs. Naramore in Philadelphia. The chapter unanimously endorsed Miss Harriet Chase for the office of state corresponding secretary. The following delegates and alternates to the D. A. R. Continental congress were elected: Delegate, Mrs. Frances Hayden Roundy; alternates, Mrs. Ruth B. Parker, Miss Bertha Frances Wolfe, Miss Harriet M. Chase, Mrs. G. T. Munford, Mrs. W. M. LeGoff, Mrs. C. A. Bulger, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, the Misses Carrie Harman Shiple, Frances Davis Shiple and Mabel E. Wheelock. A nominating committee was elected, composed of Mrs. Payne, chairman; Mesdames Sine, Wilson and Thomas and Miss Edwards.

The sixteenth birthday anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated April 15. The annual dinner will be held at the Woman's City club May 15.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Stine on March 23 and the subject will be "Patriotic Education."

The regular meeting of the junior and senior divisions of Capitol society, Children of the American Revolution, at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry Fenné Sawtelle, 1320 Rhode Island avenue north, was omitted for February on account of the recent death in Mrs. Sawtelle's family.

The junior division celebrated George Washington's birthday by

holding a joint meeting with the Gov. Thomas Welles and Wakefield societies, in the Congressional club, from 2:30 to 4:30. The presidents of the three societies, Mrs. Emily Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Sawtelle, assisted by the mothers of members, were hostesses.

BOY SCOUTS

The first division with C. G. Schlaefli, deputy commissioner, held its scoutmaster's roundtable Tuesday evening at headquarters. Many drastic changes were proposed and discussed.

The court of honor held at the Metropolitan Baptist church, under the direction of the first and second divisions, was the largest court since last April. Eighty-four scouts qualified for 90 merit badges, while one new life and six new star scouts 12 scouts passed their first merit badges.

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Troop 100, qualified for the star badges.

The following merit badges were passed at this court: Troop 8, W. Y. Fisher, firemanship and personal health, and Benjamin Stone, of Troop 8, civics; Troop 10, Ralph J. Willett, music; Troop 20, Wallace Bramson, public health, Edward, service, citizenship, safety first, and Lawrence Julian, carpentry and safety first; John Hebrew, civics and hiking; G. H. Hedges, first aid to animals; William J. Keffer, hiking, safety first and surveying; Jack Mayor, public health; Worth E. Shoultz, firemanship, personal health, first aid to animals, and Edwin Neff, cycling; Troop 100, Fred Marshall, signaling; Leonard Smith, craft, wood and personal health; F. M. Thuney, cycling, handiwork and scholarship; Troop 198, handiwork; Keenan Taylor, craft, basketry, and Stuart Taylor, craft, basketry.

At the court of review held the same evening at the Metropolitan Baptist church, the following scouts became first class: B. Clarkson, Troop 8; John Harris, Troop 21; Harry Watson, Troop 44, and Dudley Dugay, Troop 100.

Those who became second class were Earle Wilhoite, and Henry Schefer of Troop 8; Talbot Stout and James Johnston, Troop 10; John Mahany, Troop 16; Ernest Weaver, Troop 20; Raymond R. Cutshaw, Joseph Topham, William Betts, Henry Howard and Robert Mateer, Troop 35; David Raab and Edward O'Brien, Troop 58; William R. Boyd.

Troop 70, and L. Mundrick, Troop 73.

Deputy Commissioner Marsh, of the third division, is improving after several weeks' confinement in his home with a heavy cold.

J. W. Talley has recently been appointed field executive of the third division. Mr. Talley has been very active in scouting for many years. He served three years as scoutmaster of Troop 100, later becoming master of Troop 63, then as field executive of the second division.

Troops 52, 57, and 111 were inspected Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church in connection with the standard troop contest by Field Executive Talley.

Troops 8, 15, and 100 will be inspected Friday evening at the Cleveland Park Congregational church.

Troop 1 was represented at Mount Vernon Monday by fifteen scouts. After the ceremonies the troop went out in the woods and had lunch, after which an athletic meet was held with Troop 126 of Falls Church. Eight scouts of Troop 8 represented the third division at the American Legion flag ceremony representing the largest number from any one troop. The standing in the Interpatrol contest is as follows:

First, Bear patrol, with 1,072 points; Bear Stone, patrol leader, second, Beaver patrol with 1,013 points; Mitchell David, patrol leader, third, Stag patrol with \$22 points; Yule Fisher, patrol leader, the Eagle and Tiger patrols came fourth and fifth, respectively. A silver cup is to be presented by the troop committee to the winning patrol.



MRS. DONALD W. HAMILTON, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hamilton, U. S. N. Mrs. Hamilton, before her marriage, was Miss Harriet Conger.

sang. Mrs. John Alfred White accompanied Mrs. Louis Holden gave readings.

Among the guests were Mrs. Sultan, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Hamlet Hayes, of Baltimore; Mrs. E. C. Gott, Jr., Mr. Orlando Smith and Judge R. B. Hardison.

The Flag chapter was entertained by its regent, Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, in her apartment at the Farnsworth Tuesday afternoon. The chapter voted an appropriation of \$100 to the endowment fund of the Washington College of Law and \$5 to the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial fund.

Mrs. Samuel Polkinhorn, chapter historian, read an interesting sketch of George Washington as a part of her monthly report. The chairman of the Americanization committee, Mrs. J. Edgar Smith, described the Americanization ball at the City club and the graduation exercises at the Webster school with presentation of the two large flags given by Our Flag chapter.

The auditorium committee reported the purchase of one memorial chair, a contribution toward the Disraeli box and pledges for bonds amounting to \$1,400.

One new member, Miss Elizabeth Armistead McKinley, was elected. Mrs. Edward M. Weeks was elected an alternate to the D. A. R. committee.

The chapter unanimously endorsed the candidacy of Mrs. John Beavers for vice president general, and of Mrs. James M. Willey and her ticket for State officers.

Mrs. Walter W. Husband, State chairman of Americanization, gave an account of the work of her committee in the District and of the aims and objectives of the Americanization school. At the conclusion of the address, Mrs. Williams promised that Our Flag chapter should become 100 per cent perfect in learning the preamble to the Constitution.

Assisting in the dining room were two guests, Miss Mary B. Lthrop and Miss Blanche Polkjhorn. Mrs. R. M. Richards and Mrs. Louis D. Carman presided at the tea table.

The Sarah Franklin chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Alexander. Miss Edna Alexander, Mrs. J. Wilkins, and Mrs. Charles Stump were assisting hostesses. The regent, Mrs. John Maxwell, presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Mary Cochran. Reports from the chairman of committees were heard. An appropriation to the auditorium fund was made. The regent spoke of the State conference to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, at which the president general, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Clark, is to be the guest of honor. An interesting paper on "The Women of '76" was read by the historian, Mrs. Jessie McKnight Williams, a member.

Maria Burns chapter held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. C. B. O'Neil. Miss Eunice Porter, Mrs. C. M. Winn and Mrs. M. H. Himes attended.

The regular business meeting was followed by the election of the following alternates to the Continental congress in April: Mrs. F. W. von Dachenhausen, Mrs. Adolf Bowdier, Mrs. W. L. Gutellus and Mrs. William F. Betts.

Columbia chapter met at the home of Mrs. Clayton Willard, 4211 Seventh street. Those assisting were Mrs. C. H. Howland, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. J. H. Himes, Mrs. Briscoe

and Mrs. E. L. Himes.

Troop 59, George Tolson, signal; Troop 63, E. Fitch, first aid.

Troop 64, J. B. Ullman, bugling and firemanship; Troop 72, M. A. Reines, firemanship, and R. Show painting; Troop 74, C. B. Hillard, firemanship, electricity, firemanship, pathfinding, first aid, and Lawrence Julian, carpentry and safety first; John Hebrew, civics and hiking; G. H. Hedges, first aid to animals; William J. Keffer, hiking, safety first and surveying; Jack Mayor, public health; Worth E. Shoultz, firemanship, personal health, first aid to animals, and Edwin Neff, cycling; Troop 100, Fred Marshall, signaling; Leonard Smith, craft, wood and personal health; F. M. Thuney, cycling, handiwork and scholarship; Troop 198, handiwork; Keenan Taylor, craft, basketry, and Stuart Taylor, craft, basketry.

At the court of review held the same evening at the Metropolitan Baptist church, the following scouts became first class: B. Clarkson, Troop 8; John Harris, Troop 21; Harry Watson, Troop 44, and Dudley Dugay, Troop 100.

Those who became second class were Earle Wilhoite, and Henry Schefer of Troop 8; Talbot Stout and James Johnston, Troop 10; John Mahany, Troop 16; Ernest Weaver, Troop 20; Raymond R. Cutshaw, Joseph Topham, William Betts, Henry Howard and Robert Mateer, Troop 35; David Raab and Edward O'Brien, Troop 58; William R. Boyd.

Troop 70, and L. Mundrick, Troop 73.

J. W. Talley has recently been appointed field executive of the third division. Mr. Talley has been very active in scouting for many years. He served three years as scoutmaster of Troop 100, later becoming master of Troop 63, then as field executive of the second division.

Troops 52, 57, and 111 were inspected Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church in connection with the standard troop contest by Field Executive Talley.

Troops 8, 15, and 100 will be inspected Friday evening at the Cleveland Park Congregational church.

Troop 1 was represented at Mount Vernon Monday by fifteen scouts. After the ceremonies the troop went out in the woods and had lunch, after which an athletic meet was held with Troop 126 of Falls Church. Eight scouts of Troop 8 represented the third division at the American Legion flag ceremony representing the largest number from any one troop. The standing in the Interpatrol contest is as follows:

First, Bear patrol, with 1,072 points; Bear Stone, patrol leader, second, Beaver patrol with 1,013 points; Mitchell David, patrol leader, third, Stag patrol with \$22 points; Yule Fisher, patrol leader, the Eagle and Tiger patrols came fourth and fifth, respectively. A silver cup is to be presented by the troop committee to the winning patrol.

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Troops

COMPANY'S
COMING

MONDAY, LANSBURGH & BRO. "SHOW OFF!"

We are going to entertain the owners of 16 large department stores, with whom we are affiliated in the American Retailers Assn., Inc., and here is a part of the program we've prepared to assure maximum business. Many more notable offerings for this day are published in other Sunday papers

An Extraordinary "Show-Off" Sale of
800 Spring DRESSES

Out of Their Packing Boxes
They Come! A Spring Parade
of Fashion and Value. Dresses
Made to Sell for \$29.50 to
\$49.75—Monday

\$17

Eight styles as sketched. Dresses so new they might have stepped from latest fashion magazine pages. They're proof of the L&B nearness to fashion facts. They'll be the center of attraction here Monday.

Here Are the Fashion
Features Tersely Told

Materials

Crepe Roma
Crepe Elizabeth
Georgette
Georgette and
Taffeta
Taffeta
Georgette Over
Prints
Plain Chiffon
Flowered Chiffon
Printed Crepe
Flat Crepe
Crepe-back Satin
Jacquards

Trimmings
Ribbon Ruching
Newest Pleats
Folds, Tucks
Apron Effects
Cape Styles
Peasant Styles
Two-Piece
New Flares
Basque and Full
Skirt
Embroidered
Beads
Rich Laces

—and any number of new and different ideas. Every imaginable Spring shade—Honeydew, Moss, French Blue, Beige, Cocoa, Maiz, and others—plenty of Navy Blue and Black.

Misses' sizes—14 to 20.
Women's sizes—36 to 46.
Extra sizes—40 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 54 $\frac{1}{2}$.
SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Important, Very Important! The New Junior Shop Offers
Spring Frocks for Flappers

This is of Double Significance
as it marks the opening of our
New Junior Section, on the Sec-
ond floor, as well as a "Show-
Off" in L. & B. Value-Giving.
Dresses worth far more, are
priced for this occasion.....

\$15



100 Flappers' Spring Coats

A purchase of very chic Spring
styles, fashioned of fine quality soft
woolens in the new Spring shades.
Some are trimmed with fur-edged
collars; others are tailored. All silk
lined. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

\$19.95

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Fashion's Highway Knows No Smarter Styles
Fashionable "1926" Footwear

Ten Smart Spring Models—Shown Ex-
clusively by Lansburgh & Bro. in This
City. A Typical Example of the Buy-
ing Power of 17 Great Department
Stores.

\$5



The Utmost Shoe Value!

Spring brings her smart shoe styles to L&B, via A.R.A. In a stunning selection of 10 versions of the mode—in 27 different leathers. That footwear designers have caught the spirit of spring is evidenced in this wonderful selection which embraces:

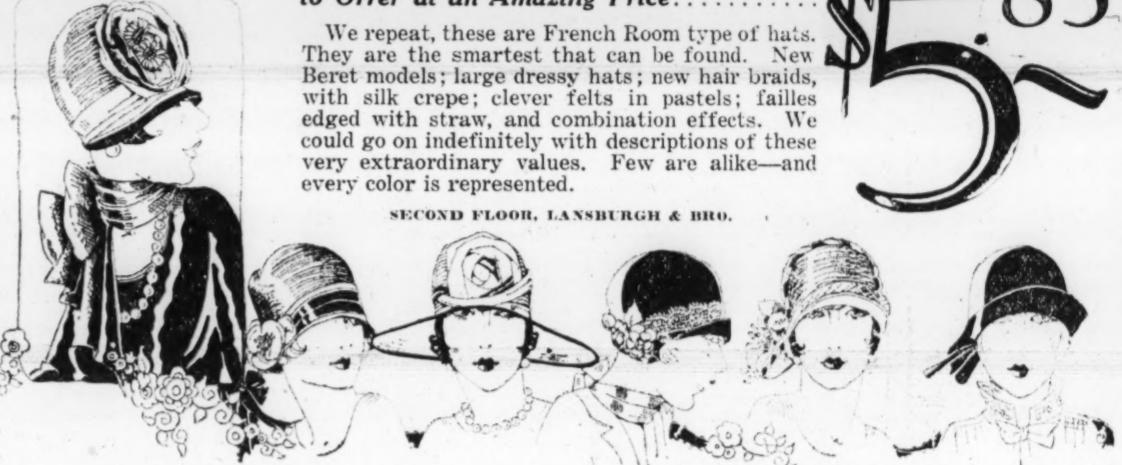
Colored kidskins in Bois de rose, parchment blonde, and combinations of blonde and Bois de rose. Also patent leather and tan calf. Opera pumps, regent, D'Orsay, one and two straps, sports oxfords, southern ties, gore pumps and step-ins.

All Sizes—All Widths—All Heels!
SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

\$5

Direct From Leading New York Designers
Sale of 500 Fine Spring Hats

Spring Millinery That Should Go Into Our
French Room, But Which We Are Going
to Offer at an Amazing Price.....



\$5.85

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

A "Show-Off" of Fashion and Value-Giving
Sale of Spring COATS

Last Minute Modes—Many
Sample Coats Included; All
Adaptations of High-Cost Orig-
inals—Offered Monday for Only

\$33

This is an extraordinary opportunity to select Spring Coats at a substantial saving. They are Coats of the better types—in fashions that you'll find in the front rank of the Easter parade.

Spring's Very Smartest Style
Ideas—Many Fur Trimmed

All highly authentic and beautifully tailored and silk lined. Some are plain, others have embroidery, silk stitching and novelty buttons—and many have rich trimmings of squirrel and mole.

Coats of fine Lorsheen, Poiret-
sheen, Twillblooms. With capes,
flares, circular effects and straight-
lines. The newest colors—seashell,
redwood, new blues, navy, tan and
black. Sizes for both misses and
women, including plenty of extra
sizes up to 50. Choice, \$33.
SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

An Achievement! The Season's Outstanding Fashions
Smart Tailored Sports Frocks

Presented in the Sports Shop,
Second Floor, 7th Street Building.
Usual \$15.00 and \$16.50 Grades.
Special \$9.95

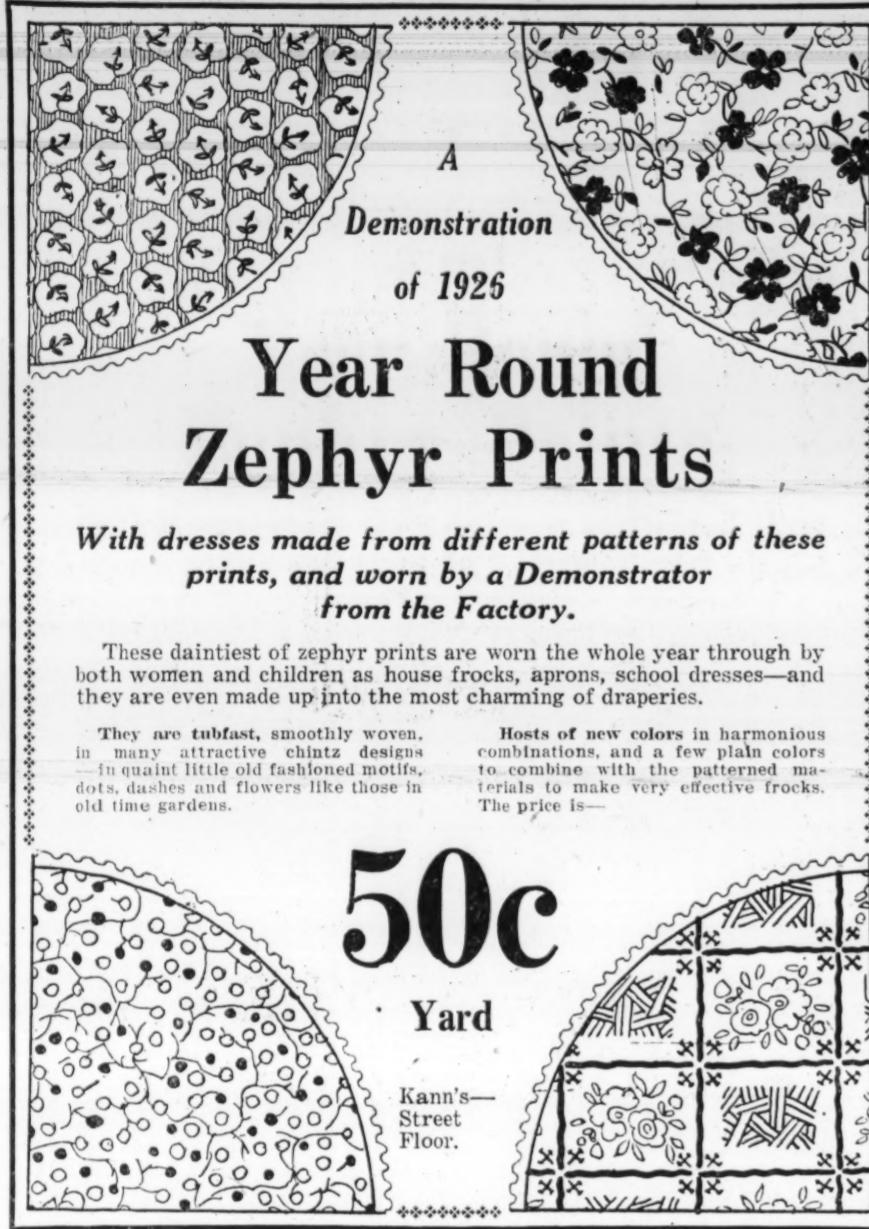
The new Sports frocks! Not alone are they ideal for outdoor occasions, but business women are finding them ideal for office wear. So simple of line and so trim and smart—indeed, they are correct for almost any wear.

Sportswear Jersey and All Silk
Crepe de Chine

Are tailored to a nicety, far beyond your expectations—and the gay spring colors—the pastels are feminine in their charm. There are sizes for both misses and women—and can you imagine, only \$9.95!

SPORT SHOP, SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.





Beginning Monday—A One-Week
Engraving Offer

We will engrave a new plate and print 50 cards in shaded Old English, using up to 23 letters. **\$2.45**

A Special Feature
—We will engrave a new three-letter monogram, choice of 12 types, A—**\$1.25**
—We will reprint 100 visiting cards from your own plate. At—**\$1.15**
—We will reprint 50 visiting cards from your own plate. At—**65c**
Kann's—Street Floor



"MERI-KAN"
Frocks · **\$25**

An Ever Changing Always
New Collection at.....



Continuing the Sale of Ansell, Bishop
& Turner's Stock of

Victor Records

At Less Than

HALF PRICE!

—It is one of those once-in-a-lifetime opportunities, offering practically every record in the entire Victor catalogue—and they are all going in this big sale at less than half the customary prices.

—Regular 75c Black Label and
81 Blue Seal, 10-inch, double-faced Records, each at..... **39c**

—\$1.25 Black Label, double-faced; \$1.50 and \$1.75 Red Seal, single faced, and \$1.50 Blue Label double-faced Records, each for..... **48c**

—Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Red Seal, single-faced, 10-inch Records, each for..... **29c**

—\$1.50 and \$2.00 Red Seal Double-faced 10-inch Records for, each..... **65c**

Kann's—Fourth and Street Floors.

**Imported Lace
Neckwear
In Pretty Styles**

At 78c Ea.

Regular \$1 to \$1.75
Values

—Lace neckwear is a favorite this season and in this assortment you will have an opportunity to get many lovely pieces at a price that is within the reach of every one. Vestees with collars attached, and Collars with jabots are in the assortment. Some with cuffs, others without. Rolled, pointed and round necklines and such laces as Imitation Pt. Venice, Carrick macross, also some of Batiste trimmed with val lace. A special purchase makes this sale possible.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Special Spring Display of High-Grade Silks Offered at Extraordinary Savings Monday

One of the most important silk events of our history is staged tomorrow. Made possible only by months of preparation. All the favored smart designs are offered at most unusually low prices.

**1,500 Yds. of 54-In, \$5 and \$6
Bordered All-Silk Printed Crepe, Yd. **\$3.69****

In the loveliest of floral and conventional patterns, the most popular for spring. There are both the bordered and all-over designs, in colorings suitable for street, sport and afternoon wear. Beautiful quality and a delightful variety from which to select.

Only 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards of this 54-inch material required for a dress.

54-In. \$6 All-Silk Flat Crepe

This superior quality silk is offered Monday at less than half price. Fashion \$2.85
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 Yards Required for a Dress
The Colors Are—

Bois de Rose Oak Buff French Gray
Palmetto Green Empire Blue Navy
Marie Antoinette Cuckoo Brown Black



**\$2.00 Gaily Striped
Tub Silk Broadcloth**

—In patterns and colors decidedly unusual, narrow, and wide stripes, in over 100 different widths, 33 in. wide, all washable, at—

1.69

**\$1 Imported Japanese
Natural Pongee, Yd.,**

—33 in. wide, and very desirable for making men's shirts, pajamas, for lingerie, interior decorations, as well as for women's and children's dresses.

59c

**\$2 Darbrook All-Silk
Washable Foulard, Yd.,**

—Shown in 100 color combinations, in light and dark grounds. 34 in. wide. This is a decided vogue for summer dresses.

1.50

**\$1.95 All-Silk Georgette
and Crepe de Chine, Yd.,**

—Excellent qualities in both these popular silks, in over 150 light and dark tints, also in black and white.

1.50

**\$2.50 All-Silk Flat
Crepe, a Yard**

\$1.69

39 inches wide. A new shipment, direct from the mills. A fine quality, all silk, flat crepe. This is one of the season's most desirable fabrics. Included are all the new shades, for both street and evening wear; 35 shades in all, including black and white.

**\$2.00 and \$2.50 Printed
Crepe de Chine, Yard**

\$1.69

1,500 Yards, 39 inches wide, of the latest and most up-to-the-minute patterns for Spring and Summer, in smart multi-colored and two-tone effects, in small and medium patterns, also the large floral effects. Every pattern carefully chosen. Over 100 color combinations.

Excello and
Pictorial
Review
Patterns
For April
Are Here.
Select a pattern
from them to make
up these pretty
Spring silks. Ask
for a Free Sheet.

**Laces Charm the Mode
At the Most Moderate Prices**

—Normandy Doilies in round and oval shapes and various sizes. Very pretty for fancy work. Each, 50c, 75c and \$1.50.

—Printed Georgette, 40 inches wide. Floral or conventional designs on light and dark grounds. A yard—

82.50

—Pettipoint Medallions, to be inserted in the materials for dresses, underthings or fancy work. Pretty floral designs. Each—

45c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25

Kann's—Street Floor.

—Ombre Georgette in combinations of pink to coral, maize to orange and light to dark blue. A yard—

2.25

—Novelty Colored Bandings from 1 to 5 inches wide. All on net ground which gives the effect of being embroidered on. A yard—

45c to \$1.75

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Mouth Health

Published Under the Auspices of the District of Columbia Dental Society.
(Copyright.)

The purpose of this department, established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the District of Columbia Dental Society, is to give information in regard to dental health, to arouse necessary interest in this important field. Advice or information on these questions may be obtained by writing to the Mouth Health Department, Washington Post, including stamped, addressed envelope. Your question will be kindly answered.

Effect of Glands on Teeth.

More than 46,000 symptoms of diseases were ascribed to a half dozen insignificant looking ductless glands at a recent meeting of medical men. A large number, it is true, and no doubt a lot of chaff in the lot, but the report indicates nevertheless the importance that is placed on the possibility that all inhere in these glands. There also is a strong probability that these glands are responsible for many ailments of which we as yet do not know the real cause.

The relation of the glands to the human body is somewhat like that of the coal tars to the chemical world of a decade or two ago. At one time it was thought that these tars were a necessary evil in connection with the process of coke baking. No attention was paid to the output and it was poured into the sewers at convenient intervals.

Then chemists began to look into the possibilities of these coal tars. As a result of this investigation we have valuable medicinal products, powerful explosives, products of pleasing odors and beautiful color and a long stream of useful goods resulting from the study and research that was done on these substances.

So it is with the glands. There are about a half dozen that seem to offer encouragement for study and work, and, during the last few years, this study has developed to a high state. In the field relating to mouth health alone, vast amounts of interesting work has been done and brought forth some interesting results. Some of it is accepted—some rejected, for further proof.

Thyroid Gland Important.

The field of the thyroid gland apparently offers the best prospects for such research. This gland has especial importance in the development of the teeth, which is plainly shown when it gets out of order or is entirely removed from the body.

For instance, when it was removed from young animals, their growth was retarded and a crumby condition of the teeth resulted. As soon as these same animals were fed an extract of thyroid, their teeth apparently gradually assumed normal appearance and hardness.

Thyroid deficit also results in late eruption of the temporary and permanent teeth. Thyroid extract has a curative effect in such patients. A child with its thyroid gland absent, was toothless at the twenty-second month, but erupted sixteen teeth during the next six months after being given thyroid extract.

Other dental troubles may also occur. Defective enamel and cusps formation, tendency to decayed teeth and irregular formation of the teeth may all take place when the thyroid gland isn't working smoothly. These defects are due to improper calcium metabolism—and it is calcium that makes the teeth strong and healthy.

The thyroid metabolism, which is the healthy, normal chemical transformation of foods in the body, is the common property of all the glands. In fact, the functions of each gland is so correlated to the functions of every gland, that the glands must be considered as a unit, with each gland, however, performing its special and important service in the development of the body and maintenance of normal health. An increase or decrease in the functions of any particular gland has an effect on the functions of the other glands.

In this relation of the teeth, we find that the thyroid, thymus and parathyroid glands act as calcium absorbers and the gonads or sex glands are calcium excretors. In proper calcium metabolism, there is found a correct balance between the functions of these glands.

According to Thorlief if we consider the different stages through which a man lives, we find that the individual in childhood and during the growth period needs the calcium that can be obtained in order that a normal growth may take place. During this period, the thymus, the thyroid, the parathyroids and pituitary act as calcium absorbers and hold at bay sex glands which act as calcium excretors.

If no calcium absorption should set in, deficient development of the teeth and bones follow. In middle age the calcium metabolism is more stable and the body does not need more calcium than is required to prevent hardening in the daily process of wear and tear.

During this period a balance takes place between the calcium absorbers and the calcium excretors. The thymus has ceased to function and the sex glands are in which act as calcium excretors.

In old age, there is an excess of calcium; the sex glands have decreased or ceased entirely to function and a storing of calcium takes place. The bones become overcalcified and the teeth get very hard. Calcification of the teeth is common and pyorrhea has a tendency to set in.

Diet and infectious diseases are probably the two main causes for the changes in proper glandular action. There are other conditions, however, that may cause trouble. Overwork, worry, starvation, lack of sleep, pain, fear, excessive emotion of any kind, malnutrition, bad hygienic conditions, undue mental activity, chronic constipation have all been found guilty of disturbing the normal action of the glands.

An increased knowledge of the function of these glands, their relation to general metabolism and the influence of diet upon them will be of great benefit to mankind for it will unquestionably solve some of the problems that are perplexing the physicians and dentists today.

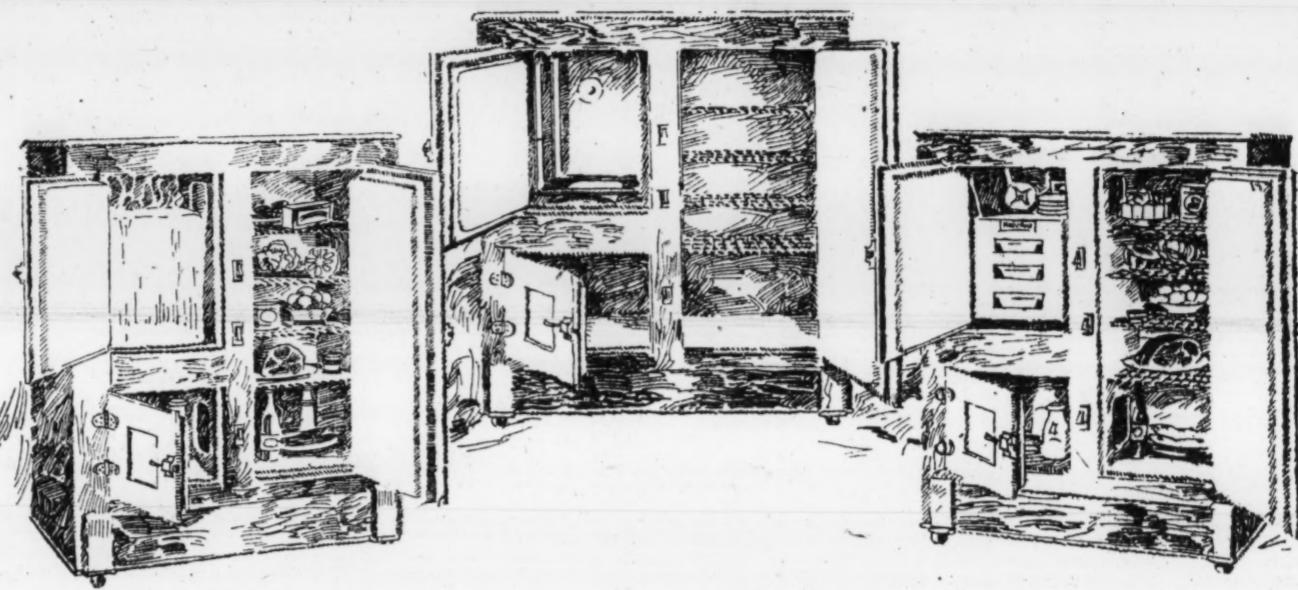
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Teeth of Twins.

Q. I am asking in regard to a boy

younger—Adv.

LIFE TIME
FURNITURE



Starting Tomorrow

INTRODUCTORY DISPLAY 1926 STYLES LEONARD CLEANABLE REFRIGERATORS

*All Practical Styles Equipped
For Any Electric Refrigeration*

Featuring this week our Annual Introductory Display of Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators at special low Introductory prices. All the new 1926 styles are shown, including the styles equipped for any electric refrigeration.

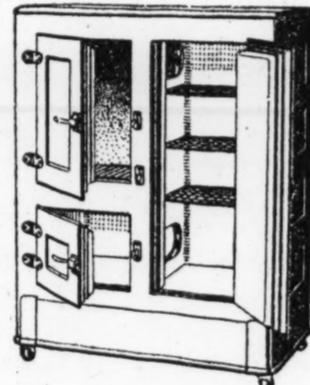
One-piece white porcelain-lined Leonard Polar King; 50-lb. ice capacity \$35.75

55-lb. ice capacity one-piece porcelain-lined Leonard Polar King \$39.75

Leonard Cleanable, one-piece white porcelain-lined; 50-lb. ice capacity \$52.25

Leonard Cleanable, 75-lb. ice capacity; equipped for electric ice-making machine \$62.75

White enamel-lined Leonard front icing style refrigerator, 40-lb. ice capacity \$22

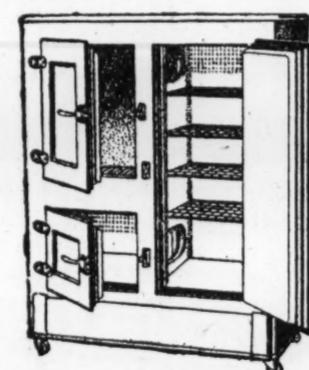


100-lb. ice capacity Leonard Polar King, one-piece white porcelain-lined \$44.75

Leonard Cleanable one-piece porcelain-lined; equipped for electric refrigeration \$67.50

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5 Reasons for Selecting A Leonard Cleanable

1. One-piece, seamless porcelain lining.
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As you would naturally expect on such an introductory occasion, prices of all Leonard Refrigerators have been reduced.

50 different styles and sizes to choose from—all featured now at the specially lowered Introductory prices.

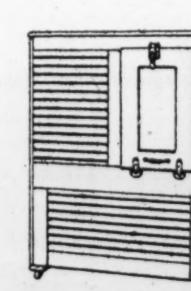
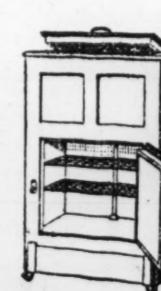
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Small apartment top icer, white enamel lined \$12.25

White enamel-lined top icer, 30-lb. ice capacity \$14.50

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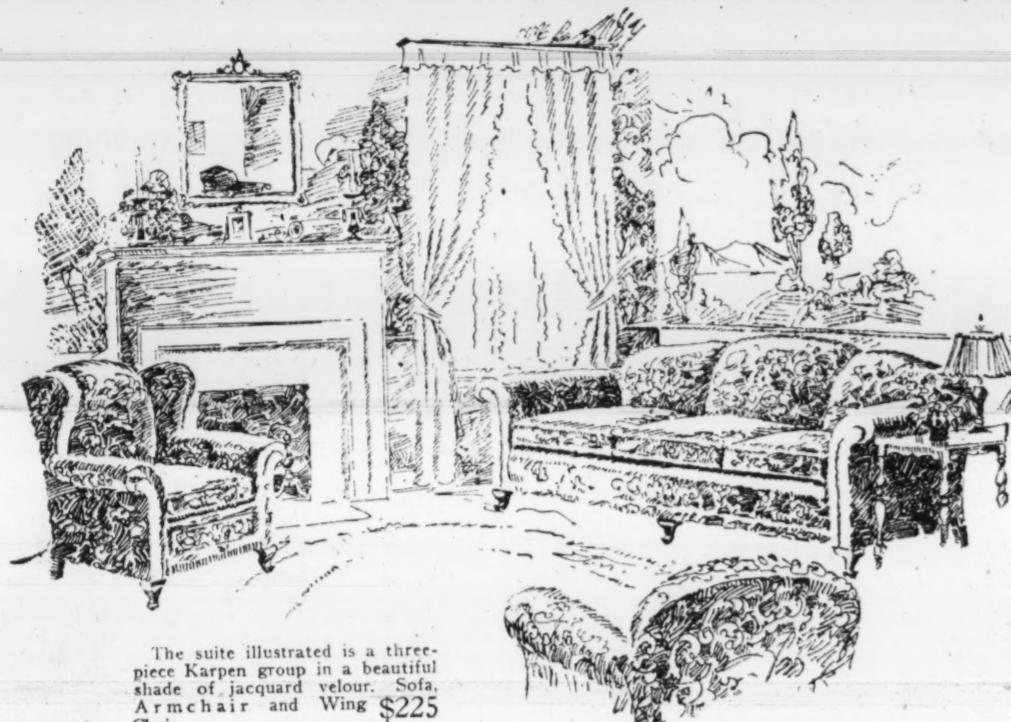
Seventh St.



DARKEN GRAY HAIR BY USING SAGE TEA

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home, is messy and troublesome. For only 75 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, including the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes perfectly darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray faced hair though no disgrace in a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger—Adv.



The suite illustrated is a three-piece Karpen group in a beautiful shade of jacquard velour. Sofa, Armchair and Wing Chair \$225

THE LOW SALE PRICES WILL PREVAIL THIS WEEK

Sharp Price Reductions Now on All Lifetime Furniture

All this week you can buy *Lifetime Furniture* at the prevailing *low* sale prices. Reductions now are most sizable. Savings are large.

Our whole notable collection of *Lifetime Furniture* shares in the *remarkable* price reductions. Buy suites or single pieces, as you like, and save now.

Assortments are large and complete. New, large shipments and the steady day-in and day-out arrivals of *Lifetime Furniture* offer a most comprehensive selection.

The quality is the *usual Lifetime type*, which means that apologies are *never* in order, regardless of *what* standard of comparison may be used.

If you've put off buying and want to take advantage of the low sale prices, remember that you have *all this week*.

Prices now are so *low* and values so *unusual* that it's well worth a rearrangement of your domestic affairs so as to get here early in the week and early in the morning.

If you want to take advantage of the *low* prices and do not wish delivery at this time, we will gladly store your purchases for sixty days *without* additional charge.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D & E

New

Karpen Living Room Suites

New designs, new upholsteries and delightful colorings are features of the present display of Karpen upholstered furniture. A suggestive few of the values are quoted.

Cane-panel Suite of three Karpen pieces, in velour, with seat tops of damask; sofa, chair and rocker	\$225
Karpen Cane-panel Type Living Room Suite, of three pieces; gumwood, mahogany finish, in velour.....	\$159.75
Kidney-shape Karpen Group, in taupe brocaded mohair, with damask seat tops; three pieces	\$495
Carved-base Karpen Group, of three pieces, in beautiful taupe and rose Jacquard velour	\$350
Mohair Suite of three Karpen pieces, cane-panel type, with two extra pillows and reversible cushions.....	\$195



Dining Suites

Eventfully Low Priced Now

Dining Room Suite in walnut and gumwood with 60-inch buffet and oblong table, ten pieces in all with semi-closed china	\$195
Ten-piece dining suite in walnut and selected gumwood with oblong table and 60-inch buffet, Tapestry seat chairs	\$250

Spanish type dining suite of ten pieces in walnut and selected American gumwood, with oblong table and delightful china; there are two armchairs and all seats are of tapestry.....	\$395
Walnut and gumwood dining suite of ten pieces with 66-inch buffet and chairs in taupe velour, oblong table	\$215

Italian type dining suite in walnut and gumwood with large buffet and closed linen and silver chests, ten pieces	\$350
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Good-looking Bedroom Suites Priced Now From \$145 to \$2,000

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

Attractions in the Amusement World

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

AMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, one of the finest writers in the newspaper game, spent the best part of his journalistic career reporting things theatrical. Throughout the middle West, until the effete East caught him in its swirl, the works of Jamie Bennett were looked upon with awe and admiration. This is not to say that now his pennings and inklings are in disrepute. He writes now of politics and the like, whereas formerly he had opinions to give in the realm of art—where opinions, at least, count.

Politics notwithstanding, the powers that be in the theater would not let James O'Donnell Bennett forsake entirely his primeval calling. So when it was decided that the time had come for presentation of drama via the air, or on the radio, Mr. Bennett was made one of the judges in a contest to determine the kind of material for broadcasting. His fellow judges of plays submitted in a national search for material were George Arliss and Stuart Walker. From a list of some 500 plays these three learned judges selected "The Night Herd," by L. Chambers Balfour, of Buffalo, N. Y.

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Tuesday night of the past week, the first traveling radio theatrical troupe America ever saw stepped into Washington and went to Station WRC, there to put on the air the play selected by James O'Donnell Bennett and his conferees. Of such importance was this event that all students of the drama for miles around were curtailed by William Sweets and George Edmunds, publicity men and managers extraordinary of the local station, so that some sort of excitement might be attached to the occasion. There were visitors from as far away as the suburbs of Akron, Ohio.

NANCY O'NEILL, seen here earlier in the season in "Stronger Than Love," the Dario Niccodemi play that was taken off the boards because of some argument or other over the title, headed the quaint radio troupe which travels as "The WLS Sears-Roebuck Foundation Players." WLS, so the radio editor informs, is a station out Chicago-way. Sears Roebuck, advertising department confirms, is the publishing house for a large and somewhat unwieldy catalogue.

Miss O'Neill, assisted by Will Ghere and another thespian, Harry Dean Saddler, were turned loose in the studio of WRC, there to broadcast "The Night Herd," a story of life on a range, or a ranch, in Texas, down by the Rio Grande.

As usual, my traveling companions and I arrived somewhat late. We were, therefore, held in the antechambers, the while Miss O'Neill and the Messrs. Saddler and Ghere strutted their stuff before the mique. Though we were unaware of how everything was enacted on the inside, on the outside we heard over the receiving sets the story of "The Night Herd" as laid down by this distinguished triumvirate. Fortunately, for the sake of true reporting, the aforementioned James O'Donnell Bennett, being a punctual man, got there just before Miss O'Neill got "on the air," and so saw what actually went into the making of the great radio drama—so far as acting was concerned.

"It was marvelous," confides the estimable Mr. Bennett. "I watched the way Miss O'Neill succeeded in putting over the story of 'Lolita,' the Spanish girl who, in 'The Night Herd,' is trying to vamp 'Tex,' the cowboy.

Nance O'Neill, before a mique and not a visible audience, was acting to her finger tips. Though she sat in a chair, in front of the frightful instrument that sends so many over the hot fires, she might have been—for all intents and purposes—on a stage in a regular theater. While she read or recited her part I could see the emotion surging through her frame, from the tips of her toes to her fingers' ends.

"And this, I imagine, is what must take place in the nervous system of any actor or actress who would broadcast plays. There must be intense and severe acting, infinitely more compelling than efforts on the boards. In radio there is but one medium of expression, the voice. Therefore, all histrionic powers must be called upon and centered there.

Nance O'Neill is particularly gifted with a good speaking voice. She has, too, high powers as an emotional actress. These help mightily in broadcasting. Just what would happen with another actress trying the same role is something else again. She struck the true note."

WHILE the right honorable James O'Donnell Bennett enjoyed this "close-up" of Miss O'Neill, watching her struggles, her amoting before the "michael," the Old Guard sat silently in the barracks room and heard "The Night Herd."

There was first a description of the scene, given by the official announcer at WRC, to wit: "It is 2 o'clock in the morning, that quiet hour when the vitality of the Western range world is at its lowest ebb. Tex, of the 2-B-Z outfit, is patrolling his herd. As is their custom at this hour, the cows are lying quietly napping. To allay the fears of his charges and keep them tranquil, Tex croons to them while his pony sleepily treads the beat. And so we hear the pony's hoofs striking the padded prairie as accompanying his master's song."

I could not be so well content.

So sure of thee.

Senorita,

But well I know you must relent

And come to me,

Lolita.

That, then, is the burden of Tex's plaint. It seems that long, long ago, down thar in the Sonora country, whar the coyotes were killin' and the seniors snorin', Lolita did Tex dirt by a-weddin' with his erstwhile partner, Jim.

The two men had vowed vengeance upon each other—to shoot on the night, the best man to win. The years had gone by and now, on this night of nights, with the stars hanging low in the skies and the moon veiled, Tex is doing guard duty over a herd of cattle on the way to the Chicago slaughter houses. He is standing sentinel on the night herd. Off in the distance he sights a light in the window of a cabin. It is the home of Lolita and Jim.

The cattle are on the verge of stampeding—it is in the air and Jim, the ranchman, rides out into the night to see what it's all about. He meets up with Tex and, recognizing each other, they shake hands and call off the feud. Jim then rides on to chase away what he believes to be a cattle rustler. Tex takes up the old tunes that have been running through his head, particularly the one about Lolita.

Sure enough, Lolita saddles a horse and rides over. 'Tis quite a clubby night on the range. Soon she is near Tex, her old discarded sweetheart. In her best Nance O'Neill manner, Lolita makes love with Tex; tells him she was all wrong that night in the patio—which she pronounced party-oh—and that ever since she has done nothing but regret the dir-herty d'head; that now, what she doesn't want nothing else but, is a fast dash down the line with Tex by her side, two bustin' bronchos kicking up the dust across the prairies, far away to No-man's Land, where there ain't no Jim, and there ain't no cabin—only love, down that with Tex on the banks of the Rio Grande.

Well, sir, this fellow Tex remains true to the faith. He just won't fall for the wiles of this woman, and tells her so; tells her to go on back to the bunk-house, taking her line of bunk with her, and her arms from round his neck. He ain't that kind of a cowboy. Not by a dam-site. Why, only ten minutes before he and Jim had shaken hands. And men are he-men out thar in the cow-country. You tell 'em! So Nance O'Neill emotes once more, the flood-gates open, the tears stream, and the curtain falls on the first great radio drama a few seconds after Jim, the husband, comes back ready to take a pot shot at a disappearing figure flyin' down the range, the while cattle start to stampede but are quieted by the assuring voice of Tex, the cowboy, singing songs of Arcady.

Well all this drives the regular theater out of business? Well, in just the same fashion that the talking machine of another day put the metropolitan opera and the concert singers out in the alley.



OLD-TIMER HEADLINES AT KEITH'S

"Mellie" Dunham, the nation's famous fiddler, champion of the State of Maine, and picked by Henry Ford as the perfect type of old-time violin musician, arrives in Washington this morning with "Gram" and a bunch of the home folks from Norway, Me. He is going to spend the week at B. F. Keith's theater where he will entertain daily at the top of specially prepared bill.

Supporting the headliner in the featured spot for the week will be the distinguished American dramatic soprano, Miss Alice Gentle, who makes her Washington debut. She has been a valued member of La Scala, Milan, Chicago, Metropolitan and Scotti grand opera companies and will score a big hit

at Keith's.

The international equestrian comedian, whose fame spreads over the entire theatrical and theatrical world, Poodles Hannaford, will be seen in "Horse Nonsense," with a large supporting company.

Stanley will arrive to pre-

side over the gate of fun. He calls his present offering, "In the Audience from 1908 to 19—."

Henry B. Toomer and Esther Day will offer a new comedy, "A Very Bad Cold." This clever new sketch has been written for Mr. Toomer and Miss Day by Frances Nordstrom and was taken from a story by Kenneth Harrington.

Patricia Cansino, of the famous Cansino family, will be seen with Juanita, in a diversified program of dances. They are assisted by the Earle Sisters, and Beatrice Coles.

Other important inclusions in the vaudeville portion of the program embrace Fred and Mae Henry in "Always in the Air;" Wright and Marion, eccentric comedians, in "Food for the Squirrels;" Thomas Fullmer and Danny Barrett, in "Moonlight in Killarney," a dainty playlet; Ray Hughes, in "The Fall Guy," with "Pam" assisting; and Kaufman and Kaufman of "The Radio Nuts."

The bill will be augmented by the usual house feature.

The photoplay feature will be "Steel Preferred," a Producers' Distributing Corporation production, supervised by Cecil B. De Mille. The stellar roles are played by Vera Reynolds, William Boyd and Robert Bosworth.

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The usual matinees this week—

POMPADOUR GIRLS TOP EARLE BILL

This week's bill at the Earle

theater, beginning today at 3, will

be headlined by the Alberta Rasch

"pompadour ballet."

The featured artist is Nona, who is supported by two Alberta Rasch solo dan-

dancers, with Evelyn Groves as Pom-

padour, Andy Rice, Jr., Nono Otero,

The Earle Sisters, and Beatrice Coles.

Other important inclusions in the

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tion, supervised by Cecil B. De Mille.

The stellar roles are played by

Vera Reynolds, William Boyd and

Robert Bosworth.

The usual matinees this week—

Thursday and Saturday.

ALL SWEETS AT MUTUAL

"Stolen Sweets" comes to the

Mutual, on Pennsylvania Avenue,

today. Producer, Eddie Sullivan

sponsors the attraction.

Harry Harrigan is the featured

comedian, appearing in his famed

characterization of a Hebrew.

Others prominent in the cast are

Maseline LeFere, singing and

dancing soubrette; Joe Demin, ec-

centric character comedian; Marion La Mar, soubrette-ingenue; Dorothy Andrews, ingenue; William Wain-

right and Billy Hardy, actors.

Costumes reflecting the latest

models applicable to burlesque will

be disclosed in colorful and effec-

tive scene surroundings.

Cornelius Roddy Returns.

Cornelius Roddy, who made quite

a hit here last year at the Presi-

dent, theater, playing the part of

Wistful Wishes in "Cargo," is cast

as the coach who speaks Elliott Nugent

on to victory in "The Poor Nut," at the National. Roddy is a

champion handball player of the

Coast. Wherever he goes, he

goes arranged for him to partici-

pate in, and if there are any

handball challengers around he

wants to meet them. He also is a

handy and fancy diver and is a mem-

ber of the Olympic Athletic asso-

ciation.

Not only a skilled actress and

artist, Miss Lee is a triple blessed-

ness, with vocal talent, the most yet

land her on the concert stage. In

several productions last year she

contributed a sweet soprano voice

though it was over the radio and at

several informal musicals that her

voice was given its fullest and most

legitimate play.

Excuses will be

found this coming season, no doubt,

on the National's stage to materialize her vocal capabilities.

With Miss Lee signed, the

National players are now assured of

the talents of Billy Phelps, Kathryn Glynne and Miss Lee.

Leonard Ceiley Returns.

Leonard Ceiley, tenor, Miss Col-



Stage and Screen Presentations



Photoplays and Players

By JACK Y. LAD.

FOR the past month Warner Brothers theater in New York has been giving the floating population of rustics and Gothamites a real treat in displaying the wares of Mr. John Barrymore in his latest screen triumph "The Sea Beast." The attraction has been, to use the good old stock phrase, standing 'em up and turning 'em away—and the boys who wear wing collars, light spats and affect a night-clubbish swagger have given their joint and several opinions to a waiting world. To a man, they've whooped it up for Jawn, declaring it is his finest work since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

For the week of March 14, we Washingtonians are promised that this same "Sea Beast" will cavort across the screen at the Rialto, over Ninth street way, and we shall see the piece that witnesses Barrymore's latest return to the land of flicker and astigmatism.

It seems ages ago since we last saw the great Barrymore in a movie—his last artistic contribution was, I believe, "Beau Brummel" and how he soared 'way to the dizzy heights of artistry in that fine piece. And before his interpretation of the beau he was simply overtopping the finest in that never-to-be-forgotten "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—a picture that comes into our movie recollections like, say, Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" comes into the scope of our memories of legitimate greatness.

"The Sea Beast" is a great picture—it is not of the popular "epic" type but in a class by itself. It is a heroic tale of the sea and of the men who put out from New Bedford in the days when there was a romance connected with whaling. Barrymore essays the role of the long-mad sea captain.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT is hereby made of the receipt of a pamphlet containing some facts about the cinema industry. Its title is "What About Motion Pictures" and it lists the following questions:

Do they endanger health?
Do they encourage crime?
Do they injure weak minds?

Are they worthless in education?
Do they give a wrong idea of life?
Are they bad for nervous temperaments?
Do they have a bad effect upon children?

The pamphlet answers these questions which, probably, have been asked and answered by such honorable souls as compose our right-thinking societies five hundred times every day of the year.

And as to these questions, let us pause at this point and delve into them ourselves.

Surely the movies do not endanger health—unless we can count in the noisy audiences who continually sneeze and cough during most performances. Whether or not they encourage crime—I believe that the tabloid dailies have printed illustrated symposia on this psychological aspect before now.

Do the movies injure weak minds? Hardly. Judging from some recent releases we may safely conclude that the intelligence quotients of some of the directors are approximating the border-line of mentality—the pictures as presented, would not strain the mental mechanism of an absolute idiot, much less one of a weak mind.

Movies have been proven to be beneficial in education. They are used throughout the nation, in an educational way—and if the every day variety of entertainment is not of an educational character, well and good. We can't have Pathé reviews as features.

Do movies give a wrong idea of life? Well, aside from leading us to believe in Santa Claus and that the conventional garb for the homo sapiens Americanus consists of a gay dinner suit, and that his every day life is one round of wild parties, the movies are true to our go-getting existence. Of course, we can't always marry the poor girl to the millionaire clubman of the Lewis Stone type—and we can't all have circular staircases in our bungalows that Cecil de Mille uses with such devil-may-care nonchalance. But most of us have patterned our existences, in a small way, after the plans outlined by the pants manufacturers of the Pacific coast—and that's that.

RONALD COLMAN, who won such high honors in "The White Sister," "The Dark Angel," "Stella Dallas," and others, is to play the title role in Paramount's story of the French foreign legion. "Beau Geste," according to an announcement from the Lasky lot.

WELL, well, well, who do you think comes to town this afternoon? Why no one less than Colleen Moore in that melodious musical comedy, "Irene," and at the Metro.

For the last two or three months we have heard words of encouragement ever and anon from the First National folks, and now that Miss Moore is here in pretty little "Irene," we will stop worrying on this subject and cast around for the latest word from Corinne Griffith in "Mile, Modiste."

"Irene" is well remembered for that sweet little Alice-blue gown, and a host of other pleasant memories, is the second screen version of a musical comedy to be used as a feature vehicle by Miss Moore—the first being "Sally"—so now all we need to complete the bill will be "Mary," and we hope for the best.

Mons. Bell announces that the house will be open at the usual time, and strongly advises that seats be procured before the anticipated rush.

MARY PHILBIN holds the headline honors at the Rialto this afternoon in the screen version of William J. Locke's famous novel, "Stella Maris."

The picture gives the star of the "Merry-Go-Round" and "Phantom of the Opera" a chance at a dual role which, advance reports state, she handles in fine style. It is said that Miss Philbin eclipses her work in the "Merry-Go-Round," which raised her to a stellar position practically over night.

"Stella Maris" gives Mary Philbin the difficult assignment of interpreting the characterizations of the beautiful and fragile Stella Maris and that of Unity Blake, a London slavey, whose sacrifice is one of the greatest moments in literature of the drama.

In the absence of a more fitting designation, it is moved and seconded that the week beginning today be designated as "Wallace Beery week." Mr. Beery is announced to appear prominently at Loew's Columbia as a villain in "The Wanderer," while block farther up F street, at Loew's Palace, he is scheduled to send the customers into gales of laughter as a comedian in "Behind the Front."

It has been known for some time that Mr. Beery, principally known to fame as a worker of dark and evils deeds in the drama of the flickers, occasionally varies the monotony of his evil-doing on the screen by turning funmaker. Curiously enough, he is singularly proficient in this lightning-change act and he has to his credit several outstanding comedy performances in pictures like "The Pony Express" and "Rhode Island Red" to silence forever his more severe critics.

Mr. Beery is sufficiently atavistic and sea-dogish in Paramount's picturization of "The Wanderer" to please the most fastidious. Here he's a gross materialist in an age of utter materialism—a great, hulking, beetle-browed brute of a fellow, coming up from the sea in ships loaded with the jewels and loot of many a voyage and completely obliterating from the romantic picture the slight youth of prodigal tendencies who had dared to aspire to the hand of Babylon's most captivating siren. And she, siren-like, follows the call of the atavistic sea captain and ignores the dreamy youth who plays "The Wanderer."

Then, up the street at the Palace, Mr. Beery essays the role of a modern American city detective who, chasing a thief into a napper's home, is promptly vamped into joining the A. E. F., and embarks for France to become the buddy of the man whose fleeing footsteps led the detective eventually into the army. It is said to be literally amazing how Beery is able to transform a countenance so savage in its brutality and villainy into comedy effects of a side-splitting nature as he wanders, end in olive drab, through adventure after adventure behind the front in France in company with Raymond Griffith, who plays the part of the chief who becups his buddy.



SUNNY SIDE UP ON THE WORLD WAR

"Behind the Front," a hilarious comedy of the A. E. F. and the sunnier side of the war in Europe, featuring Wallace Beery, Raymond Hatton and Mary Brian, will be given its initial presentation in Washington at Loew's Palace this afternoon, where it will continue as the featured attraction for the week.

The management of Loew's Palace has supplemented "Behind the Front" with a spectacular and delightful array of short-length comedies, suitably embellished with an overture and atmospheric accompaniment by the Palace symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. Gannon. These added offerings include the latest of Our Gang comedies, "Greater Movies," the Palace Magazine, including a delightful Lyman Howe Hodge-Podge, the Pathé newsreels pictures of world events and other subjects.

"Behind the Front" has been brought to the screen under the direction of Edward Sutherland from a screen play by Ethel Doherty. Based on Hugh Wiley's story, "The Spoils of War," it affords motion picture enthusiasts an entirely new type of war reminiscence in which the plans and cessions of the great conflict serve merely as a background for the hilarious adventures of two former civilians, a detective and a crook, who were vamped into the A. E. F. by the same cutie on the same day and who become fast friends and buddies without a knowledge of each other's peacetime callings.

The ability of this pair to involve themselves in one escapade after another is only equalled by their inability to conform to the ethics of military practise and, step by step, they find themselves jailed for gumming up a dress parade, pursued by military police, in a wine shop, where they hold temporary revel, fall out and become reconciled, all preliminary to their being chased into no man's land where they capture a German tank, drive back to their own lines and find themselves bombarded as a hostile force.

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"The Wanderer," with a cast including Greta Nissen, William Collier, Jr., Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, Tyrone Power, Kathryn Hill, Kathryn Williams, Holmes Herbert, Suzy Edwards and others, will be given its initial presentation locally at Loew's Columbia for the week beginning this afternoon. Its Washington presentation will be at the regular Columbia scale of admission prices.

"The Wanderer" has been designated as the story of the first World War, the shortest, shortest story of all time. It is, essentially, a colorful and mammoth presentation on the screen of the Biblical story of the prodigal son, backgrounded against an oriental setting. Chief among such episodes should be mentioned the remarkable bacchanalian orgy that preceded the destruction of Babylon as well as the breath-taking visualization of the destruction of that city of wickedness through the sinfulness of its inhabitants.

"Stella Maris" bears the distinction of having been listed among the ten best pictures produced during the previous month.

A notable cast supports the star. Elliott Dexter appears as John Risa, one of the two men about whom the lives of the two odd heroines center. Gladys Brockwell plays the sinister Louisa, his nemesis. Jason Robards, Phillips Smalley and other well-known artists appear in the supporting roles.

The presentation features are Chappy and Lily Kay, who will be shown on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, direct from the Rivoli theater, New York. They recently established a record in New York city for continuous Charleston dancing, having held the floor for over 20 hours.

Hazel Bowman, formerly prominent in "Artists and Models" company, will be heard in a selection of popular ballads.

The Rialto concert orchestra, Mischa Guterson, conducting, will play "The Jolly Robbers" (Suppe), for an overture.

A Harry Langdon comedy entitled "Lucky Stars," and the International News are the divulgates.

William Collier, Jr., plays the part of the prodigal son "the wanderer"—while Greta Nissen, the Scandinavian beauty, enacts the role of the Babylonian siren who lures the youth to the wickedness of Babylon. Squander, vice until the great roistering sea captain, Pharis, played by Wallace Beery, comes up from the sea in ships to win over the siren with gold and jewels just prior to the city's destruction.

The management of Loew's Columbia has supplemented the production, despite its length and magnitude, with a group of additional subjects, including the latest Al St. John comedy, "Hold Your Hat,"

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Of his remarkable invention, Mr. Hammond says: "Those who expect to find in this piano a spectacular innovation will be disappointed. My improvement upon the piano forte is legitimate and conservative. Further, the device is not swell shade, but a new system of increasing the resonance of the instrument, and a system of resonance equality, a system of pivoted references. Finally, although the change of color of the piano is useful in connection with the strings, the main value of it when played with an orchestra lies in the increased sonority."

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Mr. Beery is sufficiently atavistic and sea-dogish in Paramount's

picturization of "The Wanderer" to please the most fastidious. Here he's a gross materialist in an age of utter materialism—a great, hulking, beetle-browed brute of a fellow, coming up from the sea in ships

loaded with the jewels and loot of many a voyage and completely obliterating from the romantic picture the slight youth of prodigal tendencies who had dared to aspire to the hand of Babylon's most captivating siren. And she, siren-like, follows the call of the atavistic sea captain and ignores the dreamy youth who plays "The Wanderer."

Then, up the street at the Palace, Mr. Beery essays the role of a

modern American city detective who, chasing a thief into a napper's

home, is promptly vamped into joining the A. E. F., and embarks for

France to become the buddy of the man whose fleeing footsteps led

the detective eventually into the army. It is said to be literally amazing how

Beery is able to transform a countenance so savage in its brutality and

villainy into comedy effects of a side-splitting nature as he wanders,

end in olive drab, through adventure after adventure behind the front

in France in company with Raymond Griffith, who plays the part of the chief who becups his buddy.

BLACK SHEEP FIGURES IN PHOTO PLOT

"The Wanderer," with a cast including Greta Nissen, William Collier, Jr., Ernest Torrence, Wallace Beery, Tyrone Power, Kathryn Hill, Kathryn Williams, Holmes Herbert, Suzy Edwards and others, will be given its initial presentation locally at Loew's Columbia for the week beginning this afternoon. Its Washington presentation will be at the regular Columbia scale of admission prices.

"The Wanderer" has been designated as the story of the first World War, the shortest, shortest story of all time. It is, essentially, a colorful and mammoth presentation on the screen of the Biblical story of the prodigal son, backgrounded against an oriental setting.

Chief among such episodes should be mentioned the remarkable bacchanalian orgy that preceded the destruction of Babylon as well as the breath-taking visualization of the destruction of that city of wickedness through the sinfulness of its inhabitants.

"Stella Maris" bears the distinction of having been listed among the ten best pictures produced during the previous month.

A notable cast supports the star. Elliott Dexter appears as John Risa, one of the two men about whom the lives of the two odd heroines center. Gladys Brockwell plays the sinister Louisa, his nemesis. Jason Robards, Phillips Smalley and other well-known artists appear in the supporting roles.

The presentation features are Chappy and Lily Kay, who will be shown on Saturday and Sunday, respectively, direct from the Rivoli theater, New York. They recently established a record in New York city for continuous Charleston dancing, having held the floor for over 20 hours.

Hazel Bowman, formerly prominent in "Artists and Models" company, will be heard in a selection of popular ballads.

The Rialto concert orchestra, Mischa Guterson, conducting, will play "The Jolly Robbers" (Suppe), for an overture.

A Harry Langdon comedy entitled "Lucky Stars," and the International News are the divulgates.

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Mr

SNOW, SHOES
AND SHOWS

"Mellie" Dunham, champion fiddler of Maine, who was recently discovered by Henry Ford in connection with his ideas about "real dancing," and who headlines at B. F. Keith's theater this week, has not cast aside his life's occupation, spite of his theatrical success.

"I've made snowshoes many years, and I don't intend to stop now," said the 73-year-old fiddler.

"I am considered the best snowshoe maker in our part of the country and the show business will not interfere with my shop. My son-in-law, who has worked with me many years, is in charge while I am on this vaudeville tour and I will take up my work just where I left off when it is over."

"Mellie" holds the distinction of being chosen by Admiral Peary to make the snowshoes for his expeditions to the north pole. He does not recall the exact number of pairs he made at that time, but he turned out a great many in record time and can proudly exhibit a letter from the admiral designating him to make the shoes.

A good many processes are gone through before the shoes are completed. The frames are made of birch bark for his frames but white ash as this sort of wood will stand the wet and wear better than any other wood. The network is done with sinews of cowhide. The skin from the animal is scraped to remove the hair and is then placed in salt. When the hide reaches a certain

JERITZA

Teil's Theater. Wednesday, March 3, 4:30 p.m. Seats, Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Dreyer's, 13th and G. Main \$4.95. Knabe Piano used.

THE MAYFLOWER

Thurs., March 4, 4:30 p.m.

HAITOWITSCH

(BLIND) EMINENT RUSSIAN VIOLINIST

Tickets at T. Arthur Smith, 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kite Co.

LONDON STRING QUARTETTE

Tomorrow Night at 8:15

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

Seats Now, Judd's Piano Co., 13th and G Streets—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Plus Tax.

LEADER THEATER

9th st. Near E.

Continues Today, 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

By Popular Demand

WILL CARLETON'S ORIGINAL

OVER THE HILL

With Mary Carr and Johnny Walker

MUTUAL

TWICE DAILY

STOLEN SWEETS

Though Modernized

IT IS

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Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

Undoubtedly of all the plays produced this season, "Lulu Belle" has been the most generally talked about. And, strange to say, it does not deserve such enormous notoriety. Had it not gone first to Philadelphia, where, we are told, some worthy Quakers rose from their seats before it was over and, as they scurried for the exits, hurled indignation abuse at the white hairs of Mr. Belasco, it is probable it would have entered New York much more than a critical discussion of its merits as a play. But many in Philadelphia seemed to resent white and colored actors playing together. They seemed shocked that Miss Leonore Ulric, hitherto content with characterizations of a French-Canadian, a Chinese lady, and a French gamin, should wish to add to her gallery a performance of a negro. A story was spread about that Florence Mills had been offered the part, but, considering the kind of character it was, had refused it, declaring it was an insult to women.

So by the time "Lulu Belle" reached Broadway, New York was in a state of the greatest excitement. The ticket speculators did not (as is their custom with a play that is much talked about) buy out many seats in advance, so afraid were they that public approval would condemn it, that it would thereby be a failure and that they would have a lot of unused tickets on their hands. But the public, however, is not so easily shocked. Curious to see this latest "sister," they have bought out the house on its own account for many weeks in advance. The play, for all its crudity, just missing being a true tragedy, I am convinced that it missed chiefly on account of the overelaboration given it by the producer.

Constructed on sound dramatic foundation, the play is given an overly lavish presentation. The plot is quite simple. Young Lulu Belle, a colored girl utterly devoid of morals, attracts a young man (also colored) on his way to act as his man at a friend's wedding. She lures him into placing his friend's wedding ring on her finger. Enchanted by her beauty, and intoxicated by the cheap perfume so extravagantly used by her, he, being a primitive, soon forgets everything that exists, his wife, his family, his friends, and gives himself to her, body and soul.

THE COCONUTS—LYRIC. The Marx Brothers deserving the success they are receiving.

THE DIBBUK—NEIGHBORHOOD PLAYHOUSE. Those who enjoy a good performance should not miss it.

CARMENCITA AND THE SOLDIER (Moscow Art Theater Musical Studio)—JOLSONS. One week more in New York. On March 29 one of the greatest productions ever made in a theater is due in Washington.

THE GREAT GOD BROWN—GARRICK. Eugene O'Neill's latest and one of his best. An exceedingly good performance by the Provincetown group. Not entirely comprehensible straight through, but always interesting.

HEDDA GABLER—COMEDY. A somewhat more than adequate presentation of Ibsen's masterpiece, with Emily Stevens in the title role.

THE GREAT GATSBY—AMBRASSADOR. An adaptation that does justice to the original.

LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM—HARRIS. An American farce of middle class life which doesn't insult the intelligence of the audience. Well played throughout.

could rightfully object to the killing of Lulu Belle on the oversimplified basis of the exact amount of money on Duke, two thousand odd dollars, and failing, after various efforts, to get him to give it to her, she starts making love to him. Then, while he is being fascinated by her charm, she pricks him in the back with a needle containing dope. At this moment Randall, the boy, returns. He is horrified by what he sees and declares he will call the police. But he is helpless in Lulu Belle's hands. After some caressing, he is her slave as usual; he even permits her to rob the body of the doped man and with their handful of money, together the two take flight.

The third act is Saturday night at the Elite Grotto, several months later. The cafe is filled with colored people. Lulu Belle is now considered rich and in her way is famous. She has become deadly tired of the ever-faithful Randall and has begun to cast her eyes once again upon her old admirer. Randall realizes his defeat but will not give her up. He is madly jealous; insanely in love. A fight is arranged between Randall and the admirer—supposedly a friendly boxing bout. Randall is beaten and Lulu Belle openly gives herself into the arms of the admirer. Randall sees red; he snatches up a knife and rushes at his adversary with intent to kill, succeeding in badly wounding him. The police are called in. Up to the time of the beginning of the third act the characters played without exception by white actors. But while the boxing fight was in progress, a party of dressed up skin hunters visit the grotto. In the party is a Frenchman who immediately falls for the charms of Lulu Belle. The climax of the act sees Randall led off by the police but not until he knows that the woman he loves and fought for is to be taken to Paris by the white man.

The last act shows Lulu Bell's sumptuous apartment in a Paris hotel. To this place of wicked luxury, Randall, who has served his term, follows her. At first he entreats her to return to him; but she, of course, can only laugh at the beggar who stands before her, the dirty beggar who worked his way to the table boat to get her. She laughs and calls him vile names. Then, in a rage he kills him.

Cheap drama, if you will, but hardly worse than such melodramas as "Camilie," "Manon Lescaut" and a host of others. There was not a scene where there was physical contact between any white and colored actor. There was not a scene, with the exception of the episode with the Frenchman where intimacy was hinted at between white and colored characters and during that episode one was always aware that the actress playing Lulu Belle was a white woman. I can see no cause for racial prejudices in the play, or how a colored man could object to it on racial grounds. Lulu Belle was certainly a person of loose morals, it is true, but so was Sapho! What one can object to is the manner in which the play was presented; the needlessly prolonged love scenes, the suggested laxity of clothing, the overstatement of clothing, the overstressing of the lines of double meaning. One

Here on Wednesday.

Mme. Maria Jeritza, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, whose operatic work has been one of the outstanding triumphs of the season, will make her only concert appearance of the season in Washington at Poll's theater on Wednesday afternoon, March 3, at 4:30 o'clock, as the third attraction in

her concert on Wednesday by Maximilian Rost, violinist, with Emil Voit at the piano. Jeritza's program will be opened and closed with an operatic aria, the opening number being the aria from "Jeanne d'Arc" (Tchaikovsky) and the closing selection the aria "Pace, Pace" from "La Forza del Destino" (Verdi). Other songs by Jeritza include Zueignung (Devotion) by R. Strauss; Der Schmied (The Smith) by Brahms; Gretchen am Spinnrade (Margaret at the Spinning Wheel) by Schubert; Rustic Song (to Sprout) by W. A. Arioso; The Great Mighty Seal by Delibes; L'Attente (Waiting) by Saint-Saens; Love Has Eyes by H. R. Bishop; Trees, by Oscar Rosbach; What the Birds Say, by Alexander Henneman.

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CYRIL MAUDE,
English star, appearing in
Michael Arlen's comedy,
"These Charming People,"
at the National next week.



DOROTHY TIERNEY,
Ingenue with the National
Theater Players, who will be
seen again this season.

Two Leads in Support Of Star at Rialto

One of the oldest and best known character actors of America, also a producer in his own right, is among the cast assembled for Mary Philbin's greatest picture since "Merry Go Round," "Stella Maris," adapted from William J. Locke's well-known novel, featured at the Rialto this week.

He is Phillips Smalley, who plays the father of the heroine, Smalley adds the experience of years to artistry of youth as exemplified by Mary Philbin. Educated at Oxford, for eight years he was an attorney in New York before going on the stage. He played with Mrs. Fliske, Raymond Hitchcock and others. He then went into motion pictures as a director. He directed many of the old Gaumont successes, then returned to acting.

Another star on her own account is Gladys Brockwell, who plays the Gladys Brockwell, who plays the part of a woman who, bent on avenging a supposed slight, traits two lovers to wreck their happiness. Since the memorable performance she gave in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in which the character she impersonated was not without similarity to her role in "Stellar Maris," Miss Brockwell has been a "type" favorite with producers and has been cast in other parts bordering on the shrew, although her past still glows with the numerous appearances she has made in leads.

One After Another.

Mary Brian, who crashed into fame with Betty Bronson in Paramount's production of "Peter Pan," a little over a year ago, is scoring one hit after another. She has followed up her big successes in "The Street of Forgotten Men," "The Little French Girl" and "Woman with a Hat" with another picture, a portrayal of an amateur recruiting sergeant in "Behind the Front," Paramount's comedy bombshell, which opens a week's engagement at the Rialto next week.

Ralph Hackett, who plays the freshman in "The Poor Nut," at the National, recently completed a song that ought to strike home to a number of would-be realtors: "Miami, You Owe a Lot to Me."

Symphony and Fashion.

The week of March 14 promises to be a gala occasion at the Rialto.

During that week a spring fashion

fest will be staged with the co-operation of the Palais Royal.

On Sunday of the same week

Mischa Guterson will inaugurate his

symphony orchestra concerts with an ensemble of 45 pieces.

The picture feature will be "The Cohens and Kellys," said to be one of

the most hilarious productions released

in many months.

TELLS STORY OF THEATER AND CAREER

Elliott Nugent, who is now playing the central character in his own play, "The Poor Nut," at the National theater, is the youngest actor-dramatist on the American stage. He was born in Canal Dover, Ohio, the son of J. C. Nugent and Grace Fortig, at that time comedy has been included as an element in a touring repertory company. The following is his life story as Mr. Nugent relates it:

"My parents went into vaudeville when I was 3 years old, and I made my stage debut as a child monologist at the age of 4, in the theater at Loew's Palace, Los Angeles. I continued to appear more or less regularly until I was about 13, going to school between tours, and having tutors when traveling."

"Mother retired when I was 13, so that Sister Ruth and I might live at home and go to school. Meanwhile my father, J. C. Nugent, had become a well-known headliner in sketches and monologue. At my high school in Dover I played football, basketball, and with the track team. I then entered the Ohio State university, where I gave athletic to be a member of the Strollers, a dramatic organization, and also active in journalistic work."

"I was in the naval reserves at Great Lakes for six months or so during the war. I then returned to college and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1919. I came to New York after my graduation, where the stage lured me. My first engagement was with Patricia Collier in 'Tillie' (on tour). The following season I was in two failures, which did not reach Broadway. I was then engaged for a part in 'Dulcy' with Lynn Fontanne. I played one summer with the Stuart Walker Stock company in Indianapolis. Then came 'Kempy,' the first big result of several attempts of my father and myself at collaboration, which we began when I was at the Ohio State university.

"I played in 'Kempy' two years, including a season of 26 weeks at the Belmont theater, New York. I followed this with the leading comedy part in 'The Wild Westcotts,' with Anne Morrison. Then our own play, 'The Rising Son,' at the Klaw theater, which was followed by our success, 'The Poor Nut.'

Chance for a Prize.

The management of "The Poor Nut" company will award a cash prize of \$25 for the best 150-word essay on the term "Poor Nut," in its application to human beings. All entries must be in typewritten form and mailed to the "Editor of 'The Poor Nut'" company at the National theater.

Dig Up Dice.

"African golf" or galloping dominoes was an old game when Babylon fell, according to the research department of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, who ordered the inclusion of dicing as one of the forms of dissipation of that wicked, pre-Christian city as depicted in "The Wanderer," which opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace today.

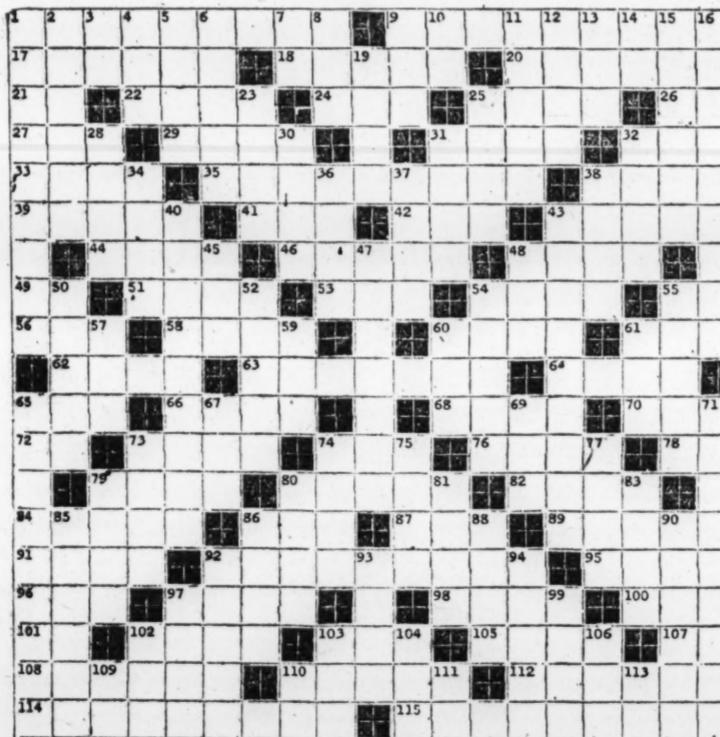
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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ABSENCE	BOLDEST
1 Interprets	6 Path (pl.)
2 One who has	7 Burnt type
3 charge of a	8 Frugal
4 business	9 Burning of
5 Distinct	10 Building
6 Interpretation	11 Act of coming
7 Awn	12 Frivolous
8 Proposition	13 Dandy
9 Perform	14 Dandified
10 Cut short	15 Slider
11 Period of time	16 Scotch cap
12 Shape	17 Shape
13 Attempt	18 Work at close
14 Equal	19 Work at close
15 Drowsed	20 Killed
16 Fearless	21 Act
17 Winter months	22 Sticky substance
18 Formerly	23 Pertaining to
19 Traditional	24 Nose
20 Infected	25 Female horse (pl.)
21 With leprosy	26 Scent cake
22 Quick blow	27 Soak
23 Lay in folds	28 Portion of
24 365 days	29 Stomach of
25 Hand or toe	30 Mouth of
26 Blackbird	31 Sour
27 Printer's meas.	32 Smallness
28 Break suddenly	33 Reticence
29 Head covering	34 Frivolous
30 Bodily plant	35 Indulgence
31 Southern State (ab.)	36 Satisfy
32 Membranous sac	37 Lullaby
33 Purpose	38 Caviar

(Copyright, 1926)

HUMOROUS SLANT ON A TRAGEDY

Within the past few seasons the theater has revealed, on both stage and screen, at least two striking dramatic revelations of the late war in "What Price Glory?" and "The Big Parade," and while comedy has been included as an element in a touring repertory company. The following is his life story as Mr. Nugent relates it:

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It goes without saying, of course, that the war has a humorous side. Without such a humorous side, this well-nigh unbearable conflict would have been completely unbearable, and Hugh Wiley, the author of "Behind the Front," has come into prominence as one of the major chroniclers of this same humorous side of the struggle.

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"African golf" or galloping dominoes was an old game when Babylon fell, according to the research department of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, who ordered the inclusion of dicing as one of the forms of

909 F Street—at Ninth

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.

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New Styles—Preferred Quality—Moderate Prices for Spring Refurnishing

It is not too early to plan for Spring refurnishing; in fact, it will prove most advantageous. Now, while prices are lower and when service is best obtainable, is the time to accomplish your furniture shopping.

It's really a pleasure to shop here. There are so many suites and odd pieces here that are practical, appealing and very serviceable. The moderate prices marked on them are really surprising. Come and see them.

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10-Piece Walnut-Veneer

Dining Room Suite

\$169

Here is a suite that will add dignity, beauty and comfort to any dining room. Just as illustrated, with oblong extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Cabinet, five side chairs and one Armchair with genuine leather seats. Strongly constructed of Walnut Veneer and Gumwood and beautifully finished.

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White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet With Porcelain Sliding Top

\$49.00



Mahogany-Finish Secretary

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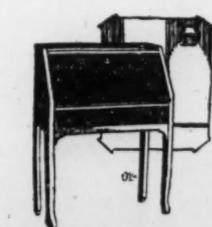
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Jacquard Velour Bed Davenport Suite

This beautiful suite offers the added convenience of a bedroom whenever necessary. The Davenport opens into a full double bed. Comprises Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Fireside Chair, beautifully upholstered with Jacquard Velour.

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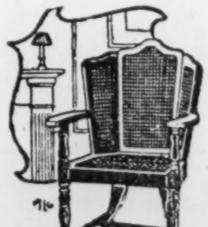
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A very attractive and serviceable suite. For duty in the living room or summer porch. Comprises large Settee, Armchair and Rocker with cushion seats and upholstered backs.

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Mahogany-Finish Cane Chair

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Golden Oak High Chair

\$2.45

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Natural Willow Armchair

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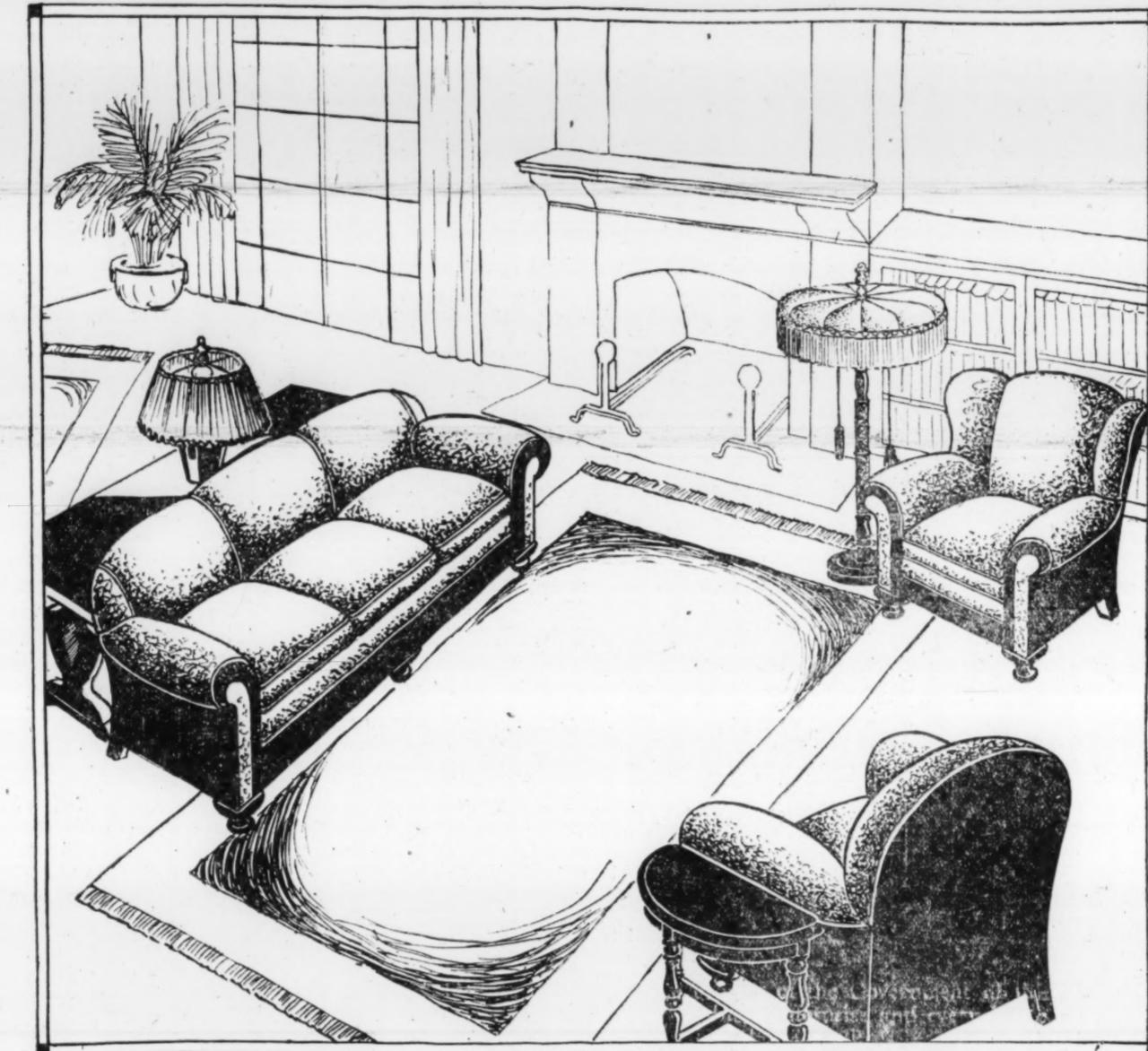


Fiber Reed Rocker

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This \$247.20 Complete Living Room Outfit

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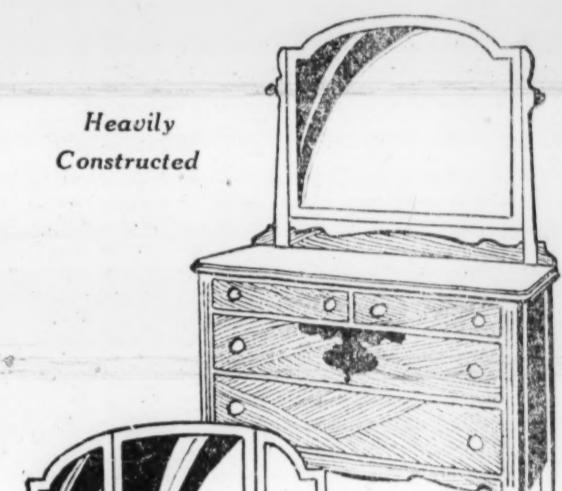
A superb living room outfit that is exceptionally comfortable and of exquisite beauty. Deeply overstuffed and upholstered in fine velour. The outfit comprises large Settee, Armchair, Fireside Chair, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Davenport Table and End Table in mahogany-finish. Save \$78.20 on your living room suite.

The Outfit as Pictured

Three-piece Living Room Suite	\$185.00
Floor Lamp and Shade	10.95
Table Lamp	16.90
Davenport Table	19.75
End Table	6.50

TOTAL VALUE (as pictured) \$247.20

Deferred Payments



4-Piece Huguenot Walnut Bedroom Suite

\$169

A suite worthy of utmost consideration. Stanchly constructed of walnut veneer and gumwood in Huguenot finish. Just as pictured, with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Full Vanity and Chiffonier.

Deferred Payments

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F St.—at Ninth





By ADA RAINY.

MUCH interest is being evinced in the forthcoming exhibition to be held at the Washington auditorium under the auspices of several of the local art societies and the Chamber of Commerce. The exhibition will open Thursday and continue to March 14. This will be an opportunity for the artists to show what they have been doing during the winter and to show their work in connection with the industrial exposition that is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It is also an excellent opportunity for public spirited citizens to prove their loyalty to Washington artists and support them in their efforts to awaken art interest in the city. For, after all, art must be supported or it will perish. It really takes public that appreciates art, as well as artists that produce, to make an art center. The writer of the following letter says: "This letter written by the secretary of the Society of Washington Artists, is from the artist's point of view, which is most important to consider."

The Chamber of Commerce is recognizing that art holds a position that must be recognized in an industrial exhibition and is accorded space in which to exhibit its works in all mediums. Every effort will be made in the forthcoming exhibition to provide an appropriate room in which the paintings, sculptures and black and white work will be shown to the best advantage.

The large room upstairs, where the mural paintings were hung last year, will be hung with burlap. If more room be needed there will be an overflow room which will take care of an increased amount of works sent in. So it is hoped that all artists will cooperate to make this a representative showing. They can be assured that everything will be done to show their works to advantage.

Plaids for Artists.

To the Art Editor of The Washington Post: We hear that Washington is an art center. Is it so? There are many fine artistic productions shown in well appointed exhibition rooms. There is interesting statuary; there are some beautiful buildings. But it takes more than that to make an art center. You would not think of Pittsfield as an art center, because there was there was a wonderful museum with a model of a steel mill and examples of the products made there. Something more is required.

Roughly, it may be said that the significance of any community is measured by the character of the activity of the people in it.

"To make any community the center of an industry you must bring together the producing and marketing forces. Without a market the producers move elsewhere, sooner or later, but, inevitably, Why is Paris an art center? It is not due to its galleries, to its art schools, but to the fact that it is a market for the works produced."

"We have in Washington the producers of art. Men and women paint, etch and carve who are internationally known. Yet this is what happens. The work goes to New York and is sold there, and Washington does not know that they have done a thing. But generally after a time they become tired of paying express charges and move to Paris, New York or London, where they can readily market their works first hand."

False Idea Obtains.

"It's like this. In pre-World days good California wine that could not be sold here was shipped to France, given a French label and returned to America, where it commanded a high price. The wine had not changed, but it had the buncome of a French name. It can not be, though, it does seem as if the evidence pointed that way, that the men and women of Washington want to be foisted the same way. They are works of art, but they do not buy them here. They go to New York and visit a dealer's gallery, where a smooth-voiced saleswoman on a velvet rug sells them an artistic production that may or may not be worth while. But be sure of one thing, it costs them real money."

"And the funny thing is, that often they could have bought in Washington at much less cost, the same artistic production before it had been in the hands of the express company. They could have gone to the studio of the artist only a few blocks from where they lived, saved many a dollar, and done a real bit toward making the National Capital an art center."

"An exhibition is to be held soon in the Washington auditorium by the Chamber of Commerce. The various art societies of the city are planning a show in connection therewith that will be unique for the quality and variety of work



"UP FROM GRANADA,"
By Katharine Merrill, which has been on exhibition at the Smithsonian institution.

shown. No matter what you are interested in, you will find something that will take your eye. Come and look at your pictures or a bit of sculpture, make a visit to the studio of the artist. He lives only a short way from you. It is possible you may see something there that you may like even better than what he has shown. You will enjoy yourself; if you buy, you will save money, and you will really be helping Washington to become the center of art that it should be."

—THEOPHILUS PARSONS.
Secretary Washington Society of
Artists.

Bromo Exhibit.

An exhibition sent over from London of the portraits and landscapes, bromoliths and bromovials by A. C. Banfield, F. R. P. S., is to be seen at the National museum, the Arts and Industries building. The exhibition shows the wonderful possibilities in photography for transcribing the loveliness of nature and the character and possibilities in portraiture of the human countenance. The bromoliths are as soft and lovely as etchings and the effect that the artist achieves is in many instances very lovely. There are more than 90 portraits and landscapes altogether. Many of the portraits are of notables in London and include the largely photographed and painted prince of Wales. The portrait that is in the present collection is said to be the favorite portrait of the prince himself. Another particularly good portrait is that of the Hon. W. B. Ferguson, K. C. M. A. There are some lovely views of the soft English rural scenery that lends itself in a particularly happy manner to the bromolith process.

The artist, Mr. Banfield, is well known in England and he has done some lovely things in his favorite medium. In England photography has won much more recognition as an artistic medium than here. The artists work more slowly and carefully than here. Perhaps this is not as pushed by the rush and swirl of modern times as we are on this side of the Atlantic. At any rate the process of bromoliths has not been used very much in this country but it is just now coming into more extended use.

The process briefly consists in first, making an enlargement from the original, then the plate is bleached by the use of acids. Later the gelatin plate is touched up with inks. A brush is used and the ink is stippled on. To make the dark, dark areas the high light in harmony with the high light in the drawing is a softly etched and exquisitely toned plate which has almost the value of the etching.

The large plate sells for about \$25 to \$50, approximately the value of an etching of similar size. Of course the photograph is not the original drawing or composition of the artist but a reproduction of the original drawing or composition of the artist only a few blocks from where they lived, saved many a dollar, and done a real bit toward making the National Capital an art center.

"A special "one-man show" of the work of Maurice Sterne will be on view in the Phillips Memorial gallery beginning Tuesday and extending through the month. This

will be the most important exhibition of a single artist that Washington has had in a number of years. Recently the paintings by Maurice Sterne were shown in New York and tremendous interest was evinced in the exhibition. The Phillips' exhibition will be one of the paintings. The Divorcees are especially enthusiastic over Sterne's work and have recently sold several of his works in London. This will be partially a loan exhibition, but Mr. Phillips recently bought two paintings from the New York exhibition.

Bostonians at Club.

At the Arts club there will be an exhibition beginning today and continuing until March 14 of the paintings of five Boston artists. The paintings were assembled by Ellen V. Cousins before he left for the Pacific coast last fall and represent the work of the men who are painting in and around Boston and are almost a school in themselves. The artists who will be represented are: Charles Hopkins, Carl Cutler, Charles Hardy Pepper, Marion Monks Chase and Harley Perkins. On the lower floor will be shown the works of Katharine Merrill, who had an exhibition of her etchings this month at the Smithsonian.

Miss Merrill's etchings are represented in a large number of the museums and art collections throughout the country. She has recently returned from a tour in Europe and her etchings represent scenes and cathedrals in Spain and France mostly. The water colors of Warren Ferris, a Washington artist, will also be shown in connection with the etchings of Miss Merrill. Mr. Ferris had two excellent water colors in the Washington Water Color club at the Corcoran gallery last month and one of his paintings was reproduced in the Post at that time and favorably commented upon.

Marion Boyd Allen, who last winter had an exhibit of her portraits and other figure paintings at the Van Dyck gallery, is at present staying at the club. She is here to paint a portrait of Mrs. George Eastman. She will begin sittings as soon as she recovers from the slight indisposition from which she is suffering. Her exhibition last winter aroused much favorable interest.

Wines Gold Medal.

SARAH BAKER, a student at the Corcoran gallery, has just been awarded a \$100 gold medal prize in the fellowship exhibit of the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. In 1922 Miss Baker won a Crescendo scholarship. She is from McLean, Va. Her portrait which won the gold medal is a self portrait and is simply painted. It is a portrait of the head and shoulders of the young woman.

Phillips Portrait on View.
A portrait of Mr. Duncan Phillips by Augustus Vincent Tack, is at present on view at the Krauske gallery, New York, where it was especially commented upon by some of the New York critics as being a portrait of fine values and sensitively painted.

Sculpture Exhibit.

At the National gallery beginning Friday and continuing until March 20, there will be placed on exhibition the sculptures of the Russian Moses Warner Dykaar. The artist was born in Prab, Russia. He attended Julian's Academy in Paris where Paul Verner saw his work and helped him with his art education. Mr. Dykaar has modeled the bust of Vice President Marshall.

AMERICANS, who are very modern in their tendency and who in still life figure composition and portraiture achieve excellent results.

Winkler Work Show.

An exhibition of the etchings of John W. Winkler of San Francisco, was put on exhibition in the Smithsonian building yesterday at 100 late to be reviewed this week. The work of Mr. Winkler has been compared to that of Whistler. The resemblance is superficial, however, and is rather in a certain manner of work that does not hold good at all times. Mr. Winkler is said to be the favorite portrait of the prince himself. Another particularly good portrait is that of the Hon. W. B. Ferguson, K. C. M. A. There are some lovely views of the soft English rural scenery that lends itself in a particularly happy manner to the bromolith process.

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CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE.



Latest Books Tensely Reviewed

W. MURRAY CRANE. By Solomon Buckley Griffin, with a foreword by President Coolidge. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

No higher tribute can be paid to a man than the declaration that he is better because he has lived, and therefore in the last sentence of his foreword on this life of W. Murray Crane, President Coolidge has scaled the heights of human eulogy by one man to another.

The President speaks out of full knowledge of personal relations with the late former governor of Massachusetts and senator from that State dating from the very early days of the President's own life in Massachusetts to the death of Senator Crane. "The more I saw of him," the President states in this foreword, "the more I came to admire him. He was a scholar, an broad experience of every person that came in contact with him."

His actions were never molded to fill any private interest of his own," the President writes in another place, "but always with a desire to promote what he believed to be the public welfare."

This book is of particular interest to the people of Washington who came in contact with him not only as a national legislator but as a resident of the District of Columbia for years, who took a real and helpful interest in the civic progress of the National Capital.

In this book, Mr. Griffin has portrayed a man whom many of us will recognize as our conception of Senator Crane—who never paraded the fact that he had the real quality of leadership, but as frequently did take the lead in forward-looking movements.

The book is not a mere cut-and-dried biography, but is written in a most readable style, into which is injected the personalities and opinions of other great men with whom Crane's life and career touched.

SELECTED POEMS. Of Chaim Nachman Bialik, translated from the Hebrew by Maurice Samuel. (Published by the New Palestine, New York.)

THE CONQUEST OF THE PHILIPPINES BY THE UNITED STATES, 1898-1925. By Moorfield Storey and Marcel P. Lichine. (George P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

The purpose of this book, it is announced by the author, is to tell the exact truth so that the people of the United States will know what has been done in their name.

The people of the United States have had a long and difficult problem, once and for all, and the authors of this work warn that they cannot evade it. It must be settled in accordance with the great principles on which our government rests.

The book relates the history of the United States' relations with other nations in regard to the Philippines. It draws a clear picture of the Cuban situation which resulted in the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

Probably the most interesting chapter is that which deals with the Philippines before what the authors term "The American Conquest."

The history of the United States in the Philippines, indicated by the authors, will without doubt be sharply criticized by experts.

The entire book is a plea for the independence of the Philippines.

WETHIPPING HEIGHTS. By Emily Bronte, with an introduction by Rose Macaulay (The Modern Library, New York.)

"Burn, little lamp; glimmer straight and clear. Hush! A rustling wing stirs, me thinks the air, He for whom I wait thus often comes to me. Strange power! I trust they might trust thou my constancy."

Her constancy had all too brief a tendency nowadays toward a general enjoyment of poets and poems and to discoverings of sweetness outside of the dozen or so familiar poets of this world.

This book by the Hebrew poet contains many lines and stanzas of real merit ranking him with those better known Hebrew contemporary poets Chernichowsky, Serafut and Cahan. The other three have styles all their own, it is true, but the individualized inscriptions of Bialik by Currey Bell, of Charlotte Bronte, which gives information of the growth of the United States from a young republic to the towering giant power which flung its millions of virile manhood into the war balance in 1918. Yet through all its stirring hours, John Burroughs remained his simple, true self, able to walk with "kings nor lose the common touch" and with whom all men counted but "none too much."

Washington has a special interest in the life of Burroughs because part of it was spent in the Capital precincts. Here he met during his government clerkship his another close friend, W. Whitman, who had a profound influence on his after years. There are those who cheerfully sharpen their knives of criticism and assert that "Burroughs was first a pale shadow of Walt Whitman and then a harmless John of Birds." Yet their labor in vain for Burroughs never claimed for himself aught save that he saw clearly into the great heart of Nature and listened to her voice as one of an oracle.

One of the most interesting periods of John Burroughs is concerned with his acquaintance with Theodore Roosevelt. They met on the common ground of love of nature and had a complete understanding of each other's soul.

In his private life, Burroughs had a wife, Clara, and a son, John, who did not understand—the same as Thomas Carlyle with the omnipresent Jane. Yet genius is hard to live with and there is often a great deal to be said on the side of the wives. Of his wife, Burroughs left a revealing statement, summed up in the sentence: "She looks upon my writings as a kind of self-indulgence which she ought to frown upon." Yet he had his refuge in Slabside, his shack in the woods where he could listen unmolested to the bird calls and where his beloved friends might visit him.

The old bromide that poetical cells have once again been effectively shared by "Two Lives," William and Mary Lillard's narrative poem which the Viking Press published in October. A fifth printing is now in preparation and the book is increasing in sales every day.

W. MURRAY CRANE. By Solomon Buckley Griffin, with a foreword by President Coolidge. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

where he became a printer and became prosperous not, however, at the cost of his poetic output. His business came to an end at the advent of the Bolshevik regime and quite in keeping with the trend of his poetic fancies he went to Palestine to make his permanent residence where he now is.



A thirteenth century English warship, drawn by Gordon Grant for "The Book of Old Ships," published by Doubleday, Page & Co.

BURROUGHS' LIFE SHOWN IN LETTERS

The world would owe a debt to John Burroughs, poet of nature, if he had written nothing more than that beautiful little poem entitled "Waiting," with its sublime last verse:

The stars come nightly to the sky,
Nor time nor space nor deep nor high
Can keep my own away from me.

Yet there was much more of achievement in this man's life than this fugitive poem and in "The Life and Letters of John Burroughs," by Clara Barrus (the Houghton Mifflin Co., New York), the story is well told of this sage of American literature, this lover of nature and her children, whose mortal days covered the period of 21 Presidents, most of whom were born in the same years. The tales of days included those of the growth of the United States from a young republic to the towering giant power which flung its millions of virile manhood into the war balance in 1918. Yet through all its stirring hours, John Burroughs remained his simple, true self, able to walk with "kings nor lose the common touch" and with whom all men counted but "none too much."

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BOOKS

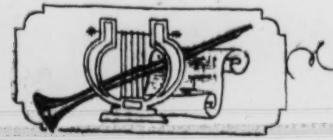
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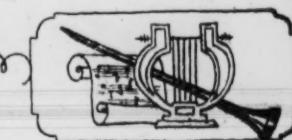
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In the Realm of Musical Affairs



By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE beauties of the splendid three-manual organ in the chamber music auditorium of the Library of Congress were displayed to good advantage Tuesday at the first of the series of Lenten organ recitals.

There are no invitations issued to the series, and all interested are welcome to attend, although the seating capacity of the auditorium is limited. The management of the recitals has issued a request that all guests be in their seats at 8:15, as they open promptly on that hour.

Alexander Henneman, a prominent musician of this city, has written a song, "What the Birds Say," which is attracting considerable attention and which is dedicated to Mario Jordini, the opera singer. Mario Jordini has promised to sing this song in her Washington recital on March 3.

Another song by a Washington composer, Karl Holter, entitled "Fair and Sweet," is also winning favorable attention from the musical public, and it is included in the repertoire of Miss Beatrice Seymour Goodwin, the Washington soprano, who has just completed a Southern tour with much success.

A drive is on for new members, both organizations and individuals, for the local branch of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Persons interested may communicate with Mrs. May Brooks Ramsdell, director of extension; Miss Frances Gentilus, chairman for junior clubs, or Miss Esther Linkins, local president. Donations toward the work will also be greatly appreciated, as more money is needed to carry out the present plans of the board. The proceeds will be used to help that some of the federated organizations are complying with her recent request, and adding 5 cents per member to their regular annual dues of 20 cents. All federated organizations are again reminded that dues should be collected and sent in to the treasurer, Hotter L. Kitt, as soon as convenient. Club presidents and choir directors are urged to appoint a bulletins chairman in their respective organizations, that there may be a system whereby every member may read the Bulletin during the month.

All board members are asked to keep Wednesday evening, March 10, free, as an important meeting will be held at the home of the president. A meeting of junior leaders at 7:30 p. m. will precede the main meeting.

T. Arthur Smith will present

the musical band concerts of the week will be the following:

United States Marine Band orchestra, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Program: March, "Bay State Commandery" (Burrell); overture, "Semiramide" (Rossini); characteristic, "Japanese Patrol" (Schubert); solo for soprano, "Song of Wilburn D. Kieffer"; grand scenes from "Otello" (Verdi); waltz, "Southern Roses" (Strauss); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9; "Pesther Carnival" (Liszt); marines' hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma"; "The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band orchestra, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., marine hymn, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; "The National Guard" (Aleton); overture, "Mignon" (Thomas); suite, "At the Fair," sketches of American power (Pöhl); "Merry-Go-Round," "Circassian Beauty" and "Hoochee-Coochee Dance"; Grand scenes from the opera "La Tosca" (Puccini); suite, "May Days and Gray

Days" (Elliott); "Lilac Land," "Falling Leaves," "Love's Serenade" and "Gray Clouds." Excerpts from "The Student Prince" (Rosenberg); "Wedding of the Wind" (Hall); characteristic, "Cinderella's Bridal Procession" (Decker); "Star-Spangled Banner."

Charlotte Harriman, solo contralto at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church, will appear at successive Lenten Washington birthday celebration last week, left for New York on Monday night and has had a number of auditions there during the week. On Friday she sang for Clarence Dickinson, choir director of the Little Brick church, and also for WEAF.

Miss Harriman will appear in recital here with Helen Howison on the afternoon of March 26 at the Macfie.

The next meeting of the District of Columbia chapter, American Guild of Organists, will take place tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the choir room of Epiphany church. After the business meeting the members will hear an organ recital played by Miss Maude Sowall and Eugene Swayne.

Miss Frances West Reinhardt, soprano, will be featured as the visiting artist at tonight's concert at the Mayflower.

Among the musical band concerts of the week will be the following:

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ARMY PAY STOPPAGE QUESTION IS CARRIED INTO DISTRICT COURT

Comptroller General and Secretary of War Must Answer Officer's Suit.

SETTLEMENT OF CASE TO AFFECT HUNDREDS

Navy Ruling Is That Congress
Alone Can Touch Salaries of Men.

By the filing of a suit in the Supreme court of the District there has been raised a new and highly interesting point challenging the authority of the Secretary of War to stop the pay of an army officer. The question arises with respect to the withholding of compensation of members of the military personnel on account of disallowances made by the comptroller general in dependent-mother cases, but it has far-reaching and general effect that is of great concern to those that are confronted with stoppage of pay.

The case that brings the matter to the attention of the courts is that of Lieut. Arthur W. Pence, corps of engineers, in whose behalf the suit has been filed against the comptroller general. The Secretary of War is the chief of finance of the army. Col. Carl Halla, finance department, to enjoin them from stopping the officer's pay. A rule has been issued upon the defendants to appear and show cause why they should not be enjoined.

Scope of Act Disputed.

An act of 1922 provides that "the pay of officers of the army may be withheld under section 1766, Revised Statutes, on account of an indebtedness to the United States admitted or shown by the judgment of a court, but not otherwise, unless upon a special order issued according to the discretion of the Secretary of War." It is maintained that the authority given to the comptroller of War relates only to disbursing officers and not to those to whom a disbursing officer or finance officer has made payment.

On the other hand, it is contended by the officials of the War Department that the law does confer authority upon the Secretary of War, in his discretion, to order stoppage of pay against any officer of the army on account of an indebtedness to the United States, whether or not incurred or evidenced by a court judgment.

It is agreed that there always has been more or less question as to the authority vested in the Secretary of War in this particular, and the result of the suit acquires an importance beyond the decision with respect to the individual concerned.

Lieut. Pence from 1918 to 1921 received about \$1,600 on account of having a dependent mother in circumstances that, at the time, he was regarded by the comptroller of the Treasury and the War Department as legally entitling this officer and thousands of others to the allowance, which, accordingly, was paid.

Navy Decision Cited.

Later Comptroller General McCarl took a different view of the law and, reversing the actions of his predecessor, began ordering many army and navy officers promptly to refund the allowances under threat of checking their pay. The officers protested, but they had to comply, inasmuch as the Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy ordered the disbursing officers to withhold their pay until the amounts set up by the comptroller general had been collected.

Navy officers promptly brought suit in several Federal courts to prevent collection of the amounts. In one instance held that neither the comptroller general nor the Secretary of the Navy could check an officer's pay without the specific authority of Congress, which had not been given. The courts also held that to give any executive official authority to stop the pay of an army or navy officer would be empowering him to cripple the defense of the country. Notwithstanding these decisions, the War Department has collected the large amounts out of the pay of hundreds of army officers. The object of the present suit is to determine why navy officers' pay can not be touched by any authority except Congress, while an army officer's pay can be stopped without a hearing or judicial action of any kind by the comptroller general, the Secretary of War or the chief of finance until the amount set up by the comptroller general is satisfied.

After a final draft of the measure is prepared, it will be presented to Secretary Wilbur for his consideration. If he approves it, the bill will be sent to the Capitol for introduction, and then it will go to the House naval committee for consideration. It is probable that hearings on the measure will be conducted by that committee, and the expectation is that many officers will desire to be heard on various phases of the proposition. With this course to go through, the sponsors of the measure do not expect enactment of it before adjournment of the present session of Congress.

AMMUNITION TESTS TO BE HELD APRIL 6

Tests will commence on April 6 at Aberdeen proving ground, Md., of special ammunition submitted by manufacturers for the international and Palma matches. These tests will be conducted under auspices of a board, headed by Brig. Gen. Golden L. H. Ruggles, assistant chief of ordnance, appointed so far as ago to determine the type of arms and ammunition to be used in the national and international matches this year and to make the necessary tests.

In view of the fact that the 1925 ammunition will be used in this year's national matches, if they are shot, no tests of ammunition will be made for those matches.

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News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

COMMERCE

Mrs. Marie A. Comley, of the distribution section, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been ill for the past week at her home in Leeview, Va. She is expected to return to the office soon.

Miss Marguerite Thornton, of the distribution section, will start tomorrow on a month's leave. She will pass her leave in New York visiting the Curtis airplane factory, where she is planning to take a course in aviation this summer.

H. R. Colwell, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from Pittsburgh where he interviewed manufacturers of various sanitary ware.

A. V. Bouillon, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from New York where he interviewed members of the executive board of the American marine standards committee.

Mrs. J. M. Rockford, of the minerals section, iron and steel division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is recuperating from an operation.

C. C. Concannon, chief of the chemical division, foreign and domestic commerce, has left for a ten-day business trip to New Orleans and Galveston, Tex., where he will interview men in the chemical trades. Mr. Concannon will be accompanied by George H. Priest of the same division, and others from New York city.

Thomas W. Delahanty, of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, spent the week-end and holiday in New York city.

L. H. Taylor, acting chief of the automotive division of that bureau, spent the week-end and holiday visiting friends in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Carter, of the bureau of navigation, has returned to the office after being away for the past week on account of illness.

Thomas R. Stewart, office of the chief clerk, has been away from the office on account of illness.

French Adecoff, appointment division, office of the Secretary, has been away from the office on account of illness.

Harold D. Hayes, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, has been away from the office for the past week, due to illness.

John W. Wizeman, of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, and his wife have been in New York city since last Saturday.

Miss E. M. Parfitt, of the bureau of navigation, has been away from the office for a week due to illness.

Harry F. Weltmer, formerly of the office of the chief clerk, visited the department several days ago, renewing old acquaintances.

Miss Orella Pittard, of the textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been away from the office for the past week, showing her sisters the points of interest in and near Washington.

William A. Arnold, commercial agent in the New York office of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, spent the 18th, 19th and 20th of February in the department.

Grosvenor M. Jones, chief of the finance and investment division, foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York city where he went to interview bankers and business men on foreign financial matters.

Hector Lazo, of the Latin-American section, the bureau, has returned to take up a position in the foreign advertising department of a large automobile plant in Detroit.

Several of the bureau's foreign representatives are now in the United States, among them being Julian Arnold, Peking; George Brady, Buenos Aires; William T. Daugherty, Berlin; Ray O. Hall, Athens; Mowatt M. Mitchell, London; A. O. Osborne, Rome; Leighton W. Rogers, Warsaw, and William L. Schurz, Rio de Janeiro.

Some of these men will sail soon for their posts, while others are here for periods of about a month.

Mrs. Thelma E. Trusch, of the correspondence division of the bureau, has returned to the office after being away about two weeks, due to a severe case of the grip.

Miss Phyllis Gray, of the correspondence division, foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from

New York city after a few days' vacation.

Miss Jeannette Loeb, of the correspondence division, has resigned from the service of the bureau.

Miss Marguerite Martin, of the foodstuffs division, has returned to the office after being away for two months, spent in the hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss B. M. Frost, of the paper division, has been away from the office for a week, due to illness.

Miss Esther B. King, of the information section, spent the week-end and holiday visiting friends in Baltimore.

The appointment of Erwin P. Keeler, of Greenfield, Ind., as assistant trade commissioner assigned to San Juan, Porto Rico, was announced last week by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Mr. Keeler entered the employ of the department on May 5, 1925, and on July 1, 1925, was assigned as clerk to the trade commission at San Juan, where he has served until the present time. He is a graduate of the public and high schools of Brookville, Ind., and of DePaul university.

Mrs. E. V. Freeman, of the foreign service division, has been transferred to the office of Axel H. Oehlmann, formerly chief of the lumber division of the bureau, who was recently appointed director of the national wood utilization committee.

Miss Carrie Cook, division of postoffice, has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness.

Miss Vera McLean, of Nahant, Mass., has received a temporary appointment as typist in section E.

fee manager, has received official notice of having successfully passed the District bar examination.

Office of First Assistant.

John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster General, returned Wednesday after a ten-day stay in Florida and departed Wednesday night to attend a convention in Boston.

Frank C. Staley, superintendent of dead letters, has resumed his duties after an official trip to Atlanta, New Orleans and Cincinnati.

Mrs. E. M. Dunn has been absent since February 10 and B. G. Cawels since February 8, both due to illness.

Miss Carrie Cook, division of postoffice, has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness.

Miss S. R. Walker, of Fort Wayne, Ind., has received a temporary appointment as typist in section E.

Supervisor of Classification John

Harvey has completely recovered from his recent illness.

Office of Second Assistant.

E. J. Dowling, chief clerk, division of railway mail service, has resumed his duties after a trip to St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Detroit on business.

Francis E. Smith, assistant superintendent, division of railway mail service, is in Birmingham, Ala., on business.

Miss Mary B. McElroy has received an appointment in the division of railway mail service as typist.

Office of Third Assistant.

Miss Mildred Warrick, registry section, division of registered mails, passed the week-end in New Orleans.

Miss Mary B. Jackson, section B, division of registered mails, has returned to duty after an extended absence due to illness.

L. G. Bushowitz is passing his vacation in New York.

W. T. Andrews, section B, division of registered mails, has resumed his duties after an absence due to illness.

C. A. Middlekauf, division of money orders, has returned after an illness incurred as the result of playing basketball.

John Hadley Doyle, division of money orders, was away during the last week due to illness.

Division of Stamps.

Mrs. B. M. England has resumed her duties after a two weeks' vacation passed in New Orleans.

The condition of Richard Breden, confined in Providence hospital, is reported as improving, after having suffered a serious relapse.

Mrs. A. S. Judson has returned after a two months' absence and Miss C. H. Halle is back after a two weeks' absence, both due to illness.

Division of Postal Savings.

Mrs. K. B. L. Junkin has tendered her resignation to accept a position in the Department of Commerce.

George Walker has resumed his duties in the division after a six weeks' detail to the division of postmaster appointments.

W. G. Coe was absent during the last week due to illness.

Office of Fourth Assistant.

C. E. Hasselbach, division of topography, was away during the last week due to the death of his mother.

T. C. Gardner, division of equip-

ment and supplies, will exhibit his thoroughbred St. Bernard, "Triforce Art McNeely," at the Maryland Kennel club show in Baltimore March 5 and 6.

Miss Gladys A. Rollins, division of equipment and supplies, has returned to duty after a ten-day absence due to illness.

Hermon A. Luth was away during the last week due to illness.

Division of Rural Mails.

A. G. Ruff, assistant superintendent, has been away for the last week due to the illness of his wife, followed by his own illness of several days.

Miss Carrie Cook, division of postoffice, has resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness.

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Miss Frances K. Neri, who was assigned to the stenographic section, has been released from the service.

Geological Survey.

C. R. Longwell and C. E. Erdmann, of the geological branch, have left for the Virgin Islands, where they will spend a few months in continuation of the geologic mapping of the Las Vegas quadrangle.

D. F. Hewett, of the geologic branch, has been absent from the office because of illness.

Philip S. Smith and Gerald Fitzgerald, of the Alaskan branch, reached Seward last Sunday, word having been received last week.

T. G. Gedline, of the Sacramento office of the topographic branch, who has been in Washington on official business, left last Tuesday for Sacramento.

R. K. Bean, of the topographic branch, has resigned his position.

N. F. Stull, of the conservation branch, reported for duty in Washington last week.

INTERIOR

First Assistant Secretary Edward C. Finney has returned to his duties after an illness of about a week.

Supervisor of Classification John

Harvey has completely recovered from his recent illness.

Secretary's Office.

Mrs. Kathryn K. Taylor, of appointments, mails and files division, is ill at home.

A birthday luncheon was tendered

Miss Anna McIntosh, nurse in the health department.

Miss Emma J. McIntosh, nurse in the health department clinic, has just returned after a long illness.

J. M. Heimbach, sanitary inspector, is on leave on account of the death of his mother.

Dr. T. W. Sproesser, dairy farm

inspector, has been ill at his home in Frederick, Md., since February 8.

Mrs. Anna McIntosh, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Rowe, Miss Mary Frances Tenney, Miss Anna Nevins, Mrs. Margaret F. Smith, Miss Minnie V. Hensel, Miss Josephine Claffin, Miss Ida Dennis and James Hutchinson, all of the appointments, mails and files division, were decorated with trimmings appropriate to the season, and red hatches were given as favors.

Robert P. Storey, appointments, mails and files division, has returned to duty after several days' absence.

Jean V. Flicklin, appointments, mails and files division, has been absent from the office the past week, because of illness.

Bureau of Health.

Miss Emma J. McIntosh, nurse in the health department clinic, has just returned after a long illness.

Miss Anna McIntosh, nurse in the health department.

CAPITAL BUILDERS MAKE BIG STRIDES IN ELECTRIC LINES

Many New Homes Include
Electric Refrigeration and
Numerous Lights.

CONVENIENCE OUTLETS INCREASE IN NUMBER

One Construction Firm Also
Builds in Ironing Board
With Extra Socket.

By NORMAN H. BARNES,
Member of Electric League.
In many ways Washington's
builders of homes demonstrate that
the progress of the time must be
reflected in buildings created for
Americans to live in. This pro-
gress is now being indicated more
and more in the provision of ade-
quate electrical equipment.

About 20 years ago, many civic
and religious organizations enacted
rules forbidding the use of electric
light, contending that it was an im-
plement of the devil, encouraged
crime and kept people out of bed
when they should not be up and
stirring.

About twenty years ago, in Wash-
ington, a man who just retired from
the presidency of the Electric
League of Washington, included
among other tasks the job of locating
new residential construction op-
erations and endeavoring to have
builders included in their plans
the use of electric light for lighting.

George E. Morgan, now sales man-
ager of the Potomac Electric Power
Company, relates many interesting
stories of the sales resistance which
he met while trying to get houses
wired for use of electric light, which
was considered a luxury available
only to the very wealthy. The ad-
vance of the human race was in-
evitable, however, and the best of
comforts in Washington and in
America were destined to be for the
average as well as for the wealthy.

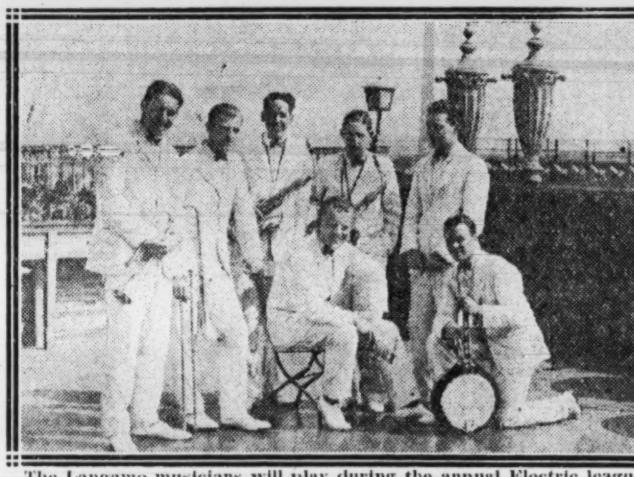
Many Appliances in Use.

Modern necessity has brought
far-sighted builders to the point of
providing electrical adequacy, not
only for lighting purposes, but also
for the use of the hundreds of ap-
pliances with which homes are kept
cool or warm, foods are cooked or
frozen, clothes are made and re-
paired, and a thousand and one
other duties and pleasures are per-
formed.

In homes that sell for less than
\$7,000 one builder has made it pos-
sible for three portable lamps to be
used in the living room at the same
time; for an electric toaster or an
electric iron to be plugged in beside
the kitchen table, and for a bed
light or an electric heating pad to
be used in any bedroom without
connecting to the center ceiling
light.

In new homes furniture required

BAND TO ENTERTAIN LEAGUE



The Langano musicians will play during the annual Electric league banquet to be held March 18 at the Mayflower.

the occupant can be placed in
any position, in any room, and later
electrical equipment can receive its
energy through a connection pro-
vided with foresight, so that none
of the furniture need be interfered
with. This is accomplished only by
the provision of a convenience outlet,
a duplex outlet, with double
utility, every 10 running feet of the
baseboard throughout the houses.

Refrigerator Included.
Construction companies have not
only made it possible for portable
lamps and other electrical equipment
to be put to practical use but also
have provided some homes with the
newest and one of the greatest of the
servants of electrical energy, the domestic electric
refrigerator.

Others have placed in new homes a
convenient folding ironing board,
which when opened reveals a duplex
electrical convenience outlet,
wherein may be attached the ever-
ready electric iron, and on warm
days the cooling electric fan.

Coziness, the warmth of a home,
is attached best with soft light.
Light that reflects cheerfulness and
friendliness and at the same time
is located where it is needed, can
not be had if there is but one
center ceiling light. When electrical
appliances will be deemed as essentials
and as necessities, and more lives
will thus be made free to a greater
extent for things of which our fore-
fathers dreamed, but to which they
had no time to give attention.

Investments in Comfort.

Two hundred dollars for every
person in America, \$600 for every
family, are every cent of this
investment working in a way to bring
into the home voices of loved ones
over the telephone, light to cheer
the living room, warmth for the
kitchen stove, and good transportation
to carry the workers to and from living
places.

Electric Wiring
Modernize your home with
electric wiring AND NEW
FIXTURES
Get Our Low Estimate
C. A. Muddiman Co.
709 13th St. Main 140

In new homes furniture required

HOME REFRIGERATOR RUN BY ELECTRICITY GAINS POPULARITY

Silent Motor-Driven Machine
Supplies Dry Cold to
Preserve Foods.

VEGETABLES REMAIN CRISP FOR MANY DAYS

Ice Cubes for Water Also
Made in Automatically
Controlled Device.

By A. G. PACA.

One of the newest and most popular
electric gifts is the electrically
operated automatic refrigerator.

From the beginning mankind has
faced the problem of keeping foods
fresh and wholesome. Thousands
of years ago he learned to protect
from decay fruits, vegetables, meats
and other perishable articles of diet
by storing them in snow-filled
trenches or by submerging them in
streams or wells.

There are many of us who will
not permit a refrigerator down on the
farm, which consisted of a stout
stone, a bucket and the well.

Foodstuffs, whether it be milk, butter
or a watermelon, were placed in this
bucket and lowered to the level of the
water in the well.

This method of keeping foodstuffs from
spoiling was very good for a begin-
ning, but it was inevitable that re-
frigerating methods should pro-
gress.

The next step forward was the
ice chest. This contraption was
nothing more or less than a box or
chest partly filled with natural ice.

Salt placed in an electrically op-
erated refrigerator will not lump,
for the reason that an absolutely
dry cold is maintained at all times.

Fresh milk will keep sweet for as
long as two weeks.

Vegetables remain crisp, retaining
their flavor for days.

Sparkling ice cubes are manufactured automatically
by merely filling the ice trays
with water and the need of emptying
drain pans is entirely eliminated.

No more forgetting to empty
the drain pan with the consequent
result of overflow and additional
work.

Foods may be left in the
refrigerator over the weekend you
spend out of town and on your re-
turn they will be as fresh as when
placed there and food spoilage be-
cause of the unvarying preserving
temperature is eliminated.

In addition, this electrically operated re-
frigerator, because of its beautiful
workmanship and finish, makes an
excellent appearing piece of furniture.

The element of cost of operation

CONTINUED ON ELEVENTH PAGE.

cut from the streams or rivers in
the winter and stored underground
until needed. A little later ice was
manufactured to supplement the
natural supply, and since the
invention of the refrigerator, ice
is no longer needed.

Whereas refrigeration in the olden
days was only for the very rich, be-
cause of the difficulty of securing
snow or ice in the warm months,

it is today, by virtue of improved
methods, a necessity within the
means of all.

Silent Machine Developed.

Methods of refrigeration have
been improved until today we have
the electromechanical refrigerator,
that silent, dependable, safe and in-
expensive refrigerating device that
places within the reach of every
electrically equipped home the
many advantages of real refrigeration.

The electrically operated re-
frigerator takes the burden of keeping
the food supply in good condition
off the shoulders of the house-
wife and leaves it entirely up to the
local electric company.

When the electrically operated re-
frigerator is installed it is set to maintain a defi-
nite temperature and this tempera-
ture is maintained summer and
winter without further adjustment.

The automatic arrangement starts
the cooling apparatus when the
temperature in the refrigerator rises
to a certain degree and shuts off
the current when the tempera-
ture has been lowered to the proper
degree.

Because of this automatic arrangement
only enough electricity is consumed
to meet the required needs—waste is entirely eliminated.

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The element of cost of operation

CONTINUED ON ELEVENTH PAGE.

"TEE EFF" SAYS:

Fortunate you employers who have on your
payroll men and women who would be
ashamed to open a pay envelope and pocket
its contents if the money was not just a trifle
short of the full measure of the service
given.

There are many such in Washington.
Pride of workmanship is a great thing.
Loyalty to a job is another.
Rate them as they deserve.

We quote these paragraphs by way of re-
minding all "Pepco" patrons of the fact that
"Pepco" service is maintained at its constant
high measure of efficiency through the loyal
army of "Pepconers" who lose no opportunity
to exert themselves to the utmost to
make sure the convenience and satisfaction
of Pepco consumers.

Use Us!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO

"Matchless Service"

MAIN TEN THOUSAND



Betty Whirl Says:

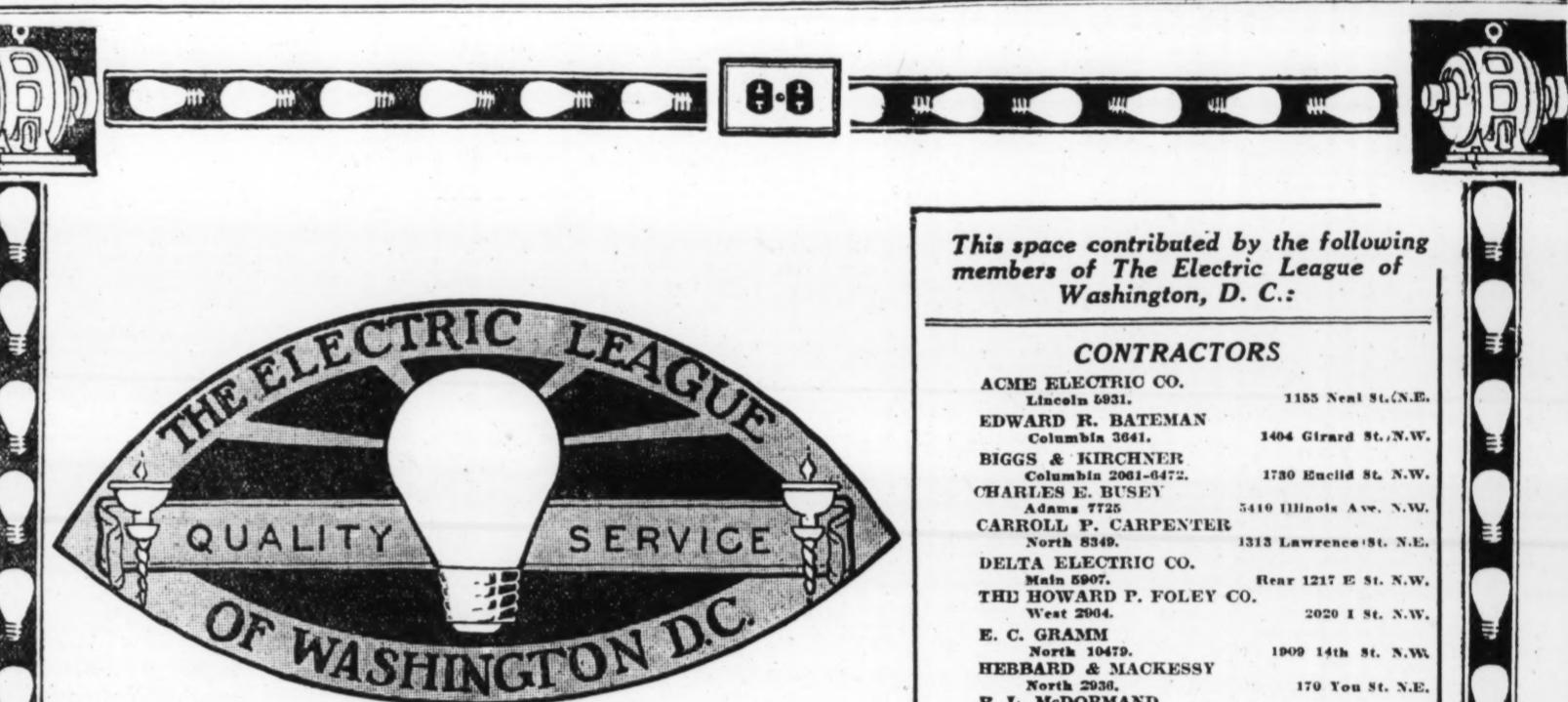
Some folks have trouble with their wash.
The laundry break, the fastener squash.
Says Betty Whirl, "Just Whirl it."

The buttons on the R. V. Do
not go as well as they used to.
You know our wash-day makes a hit.
Says Betty Whirl, "We Whirl it."

You know yourself that it's no fun
To do the things that must be done.
To do the things that must be done,
Says Betty Whirl, "Whirl it, Whirl it."

Why wrestle then with washing woe?
And ruin temp., well as clothes.
In Whirl it, let the water revolve.
The magic washer Harding shows.

J. C. Harding & Co., Inc.
720 12th St. N.W. Frank. 7694



This space contributed by the following
members of The Electric League of
Washington, D. C.:

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ACME ELECTRIC CO. Lincoln 6831. 1185 New St. N.E.

EDWARD R. BATEMAN Columbia 3641. 1404 Girard St. N.W.

BIGGS & KIRCHNER Columbus 2001-6472. 1730 Euclid St. N.W.

CHARLES E. BUSEY Adams 7725. 5410 Illinois Ave. N.W.

CARROLL P. CARPENTER North 8549. 1313 Lawrence St. N.E.

DELTA ELECTRIC CO. Main 8907. 1012 11th St. N.W.

THE HOWARD P. FOLEY CO. West 2004. 2020 I St. N.W.

E. C. GRAMM North 10479. 1909 14th St. N.W.

HEBBARD & MACKESSY North 2030. 170 You St. N.E.

R. L. McDONALD Adams 3141. 404 Aspen St. N.W.

L. T. SOUDER Lincoln 8771. 839 Florida Ave. N.E.

CONTRACTOR-DEALERS

CAPITAL ELECTRIC CO. North 9302. 1929 14th St. N.W.

CARL W. DAUBER Col. 9714, Adams 1124. 2320 18th St. N.W.

EDWARD C. ERNST North 1355. 1634 14th St. N.W.

CHARLES H. EVANS Lincoln 288. 625 Pa. Ave. S.E.

CLIFFORD E. GASCH Hyattsville 556. Hyattsville 2271.

RALPH P. GIBSON & CO. Potomac 1525. 1405 14th St. N.W.

J. C. HARDING & CO., INC. Franklin 7694. 720 12th St. N.W.

L. H. HAYES Franklin 5338. 1204 18th St. N.W.

JOS. L. REBETTI Lincoln 2271. 330 Pa. Ave. S.E.

E. R. SEAL CO. Columbia 10419. 3213 14th St. N.W.

SHIVERBERG ELECTRIC CO. Main 7129. 1069 E St. N.W.

THOMAS ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 8379. 1213 9th St. N.W.

WILLS ELECTRIC CO. Main 5584. 1012 10th St. N.W.

DEALERS

FRIGIDAIRE (DELCO LIGHT CO.) Franklin 7157. 1313 New York Ave.

POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO. Main 10600. 1404 and C Sts. N.W.

WASHINGTON THEATRE SUPPLY CO. Main 8847. 719 9th St. N.W.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

O. R. EVANS & BROTHER, INC. Franklin 6262. 1328 Eye St. N.W.

WASHINGTON ELECTRIC CO. Franklin 554. Main 1071. 928 Eye St. N.W.

POWER INSTALLATIONS

CENTRAL ARMATURE WORKS, INC. Main 3600. 635 D St. N.W.

WHOLESALE

CARROLL ELECTRIC CO. Main 7320-7321. 714 12th St. N.W.

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO. Main 4680-4681-4682. 715 12th St. N.W.

J. B. STOUFFER BOOSTS ELECTRICAL DEVICES

Restaurant Man Says Business Is Greatly Aided by Various Appliances.

POINTS OUT ADVANTAGES

"In this era of electrical achievements," states James B. Stouffer, president of Stouffer's Sandwiches, Inc., "one sometimes wonders what will be the next remarkable accomplishment or rather if there is anything else to be accomplished."

"Not the least of the wonders of this modern age is the progress made in electrical cookery. Who would have believed a few years ago that we only five—few today we would be using an electric range in the home, toasting bread over electrical elements, baking delicious waffles with this harnessed monster, and we might go on and add everything else that there is to be cooked."

"But it is not only the housewife who is reaping the benefits of these wonderful inventions and discoveries. We are opening our securities. We are indebted to electrical inventors whose equipment we are using, to the extent that our growth thus far has been made possible by the use of such equipment instead of the old-fashioned fuels."

"We boast of the fact that our kitchens and buffets are electrically equipped—that is, in the kitchens we use electric dough and batter mixers, bread slicers, meat slicers, ice box refrigeration and ventilating fans. In the buffets we use electric bread toasters, sandwich grills, steak broilers, waffle irons, griddle, cake irons, soup warmers, etc. &c."

"The chief advantages attained in our business by electrical cookery, grilling, toasting, &c., over the older methods are cleanliness, speed, uniformity of heat and safety to employees. But you might ask, Is not the expense of commercial cookery prohibitive and much greater than the use of other fuels? We answer, no, because we are using methods which we have mentioned above which are to do double or more the volume of business which could be done with the old-style methods and, of course, volume in almost any business, and ours especially, means that percentages of the items of overhead expense are proportionally lowered. Let us add, our belief that were we compelled to resort to other than electrical means of cooking our growth and progress would be greatly impeded."

Electric Industrial Truck Held Valuable

According to an article in the Purchasing Agent's Bulletin one of the most promising types of equipment is the electrical industrial truck.

How the savings made by these machines can cover the cost of installation in a short period is brought out clearly. It is shown for instance that the investment required to adopt the methods made possible by the electric is relatively low as compared with many types of equipment. The cost of operation is about \$3.50 per eight-hour day, exclusive of the time of the operator. This includes depreciation, interest, maintenance, power and incidental expenses.

ART GILLHAM



PRIZES OF \$5,000 OFFERED BY RADIO CORPORATION

Essay Contest is Open Only to Boys Between 12 and 18.

BROADCASTING IS SUBJECT

An opportunity has been offered American boys to give full expression to their views on radio advantages to the youth of America, according to the Radio Corporation of America, in announcing a radio essay writing contest in which \$5,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 266 winners.

While radio in its variety of applications, each abundant in subject material, has provided a wide range of topic for some of America's most noted writers, this contest is limited to boys between the ages of 12 and 18, who may test their skill as authors.

Radio broadcasting, having captured the fancy of the American boy, and established such an intimate acquaintance with him, is now considered one of his dearest hobbies, the sponsors of the radio contests say. It is declared that radio's appeal has been stronger than the street, and many youngsters whose parents had difficulty in keeping their boys at home, now find them engaged in radio construction in the privacy of their attics.

"The Advantages of Radio Broadcast to the Youth of America," the subject given for the essay, is general enough to include the experiences of thousands of boys.

The contest will start on March 1 and will end at midnight, March 31, according to contest officials. Entry blanks and contest rules will be available at any authorized dealer of the Radio Corporation of America. The contestant should register his name with the local radio dealer who is the local representative of the company sponsoring the contest.

Probably the surest method of determining the value of an article is to consider the attitude of business toward the article in question. If business is in agreement and accustomed to carefully weighing the benefits of an article before purchasing, finally, secure and puts into use the article, it is rather conclusive proof that it is economical and will perform its duties in a more satisfactory manner than the previous method used.

Following this line of thought, let us consider the ice cream business in this city. Go to the corner drug store or grocery store, or wherever there are ice cream parlors, and you will observe the ice cream stored in electrically operated refrigerating cabinets. According to information received from the representatives of these ice cream companies they save on storage alone about 20 per cent of their product. This saving is certainly an item to be given careful consideration. When the electrically operated cabinet is once installed the company has only to add the ice and keep it cold, replacing them with filled ones. The old, leaky tubs packed with crushed ice were an expensive proposition, and it is safe to say they are gone forever. From a survey of a dozen accounts picked at random it was found that the average cost of electricity consumed by each cabinet was only about \$3 a month in the summer time.

The electrically operated refrigerators installed in this city are more than a test in which they have been subjected, and it is the belief of many that it is only a matter of a few years until every home electrically equipped will contain one of these dependable silent servants. As is the case with other electrically operated appliances, the saving effected easily repays the cost of purchase.

Electric League Plans Banquet.

One of the features engaged by the Electric League of Washington for its annual banquet in the Mayflower hotel on March 18 is Dick Leibert and his original Sango band. Other features are being arranged by the entertainment committee.

HOME REFRIGERATOR RUN BY ELECTRICITY GAINS POPULARITY

CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.

is always important and here the electrically operated refrigerator stands out. While no definite sum can be stated because of the varying use in different homes, an average of \$2.50 will pay for the electricity used in a summer month. This amount is based on the residential power rate for electricity supplied to installations of this type.

Washington. This power rate is known at the local electric light company for motors or heating apparatus used in the residence. In order to take advantage of Schedule K it is necessary to arrange the wiring so that the electricity consumed by the motors or heating apparatus may be separately metered. Many Washingtonians are taking advantage of this rate by the use of the electrically operated refrigerator augmented by the use of the electrically operated oil-burning furnace in the winter.

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To give an idea as to the cost of operating electrical appliances there is listed below the most commonly used appliances and the approximate cost per hour to operate: Iron, 3.8 cents; radiator, 3.5 cents; toaster, 3.1 cents; percolator, 2.9 cents; waffle iron, 4.6 cents; vacuum cleaner, 2 cents; washing machine, 2 cents; electrical heater, mangle, 7 cents.

The above costs are based on the local lighting rate of 7 cents per kilowatt hour, and show that many household duties can be performed economically.

Electric League Plans Banquet.

One of the features engaged by the Electric League of Washington for its annual banquet in the Mayflower hotel on March 18 is Dick Leibert and his original Sango band. Other features are being arranged by the entertainment committee.

THE POST'S DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28.

LOCAL STATION.

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

NAL—Navy Yard Station, Washington, (2,050 Meters Telegraph C. W.)

11:55 a. m.—Time signals, ship orders, naval press news (I. C. W. tube).

WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)

11 a. m.—Service at First Church of Christ, Scientist. First reader, Elmer I. Baldwin; second reader, Mrs. Gertrude K. Fullaway. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Christ Jesus."

4 p. m.—Service at Bethlehem Chapel, Washington cathedral. The Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, will preach.

6:20 to 7:20 p. m.—Chamber music, "Vesper String Ensemble," presented through courtesy of the Black and White Taxi and Sightseeing Co. of Washington.

7:20 to 9:15 p. m.—Capitol theater program from New York city, Maj. Edward Bowes, director.

9:15 to 10:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent radio hour, presenting the "London String Quartet." Program: Two movements from American quartet in F, "Lento," "Finale" (Dvorak); "An Irish Melody" (Londonerry Air) (Bridge); "Aurante from Quartet in A," opus 18, No. 5 (Beethoven); "Nocturne" (Borodine); "A Cherry Ripe" (Bridge); "Variations from Emperor Quartet" (Haydn).

DISTANT STATIONS.

KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

11 a. m.—Church service.

4 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heiroth.

4:45 p. m.—Vesper services.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7:45 p. m.—Church.

KFI—Los Angeles (407)

9:30 p. m.—KFI night doings.

9:45 p. m.—Weather forecast.

10 p. m.—Aeolian organ recital.

KOA—Denver (322)

9:45 p. m.—Church.

KTHS—Hot Springs (375)

10 p. m.—Classical hour.

11 p. m.—Frolic.

KYW—Chicago (836)

8 p. m.—Evening club.

10:30 p. m.—Classical.

WBAP—Fort Worth, Tex. (476)

7:30 p. m.—Quarter.

10:30 p. m.—Dance.

WBHM—Chicago (266)

9 to 11 p. m.—Quarter.

1 to 3 a. m.—Orchestra.

WCAC—Philadelphia (275)

5 to 10:15 p. m.—Program.

WBZ—Springfield (388)

7 p. m.—Concert.

S. p. m.—Forum.

WMEF—New York (402)

7:20 to 10:15 p. m.—Same as WCAP above.

WNER—Chicago (266)

10:30 p. m.—Pioneers.

WEMC—Berrien Springs, Mich. (286)

9:15 p. m.—Opening night.

WIBO—Chicago (226)

7 p. m.—Concert sacred songs.

11 p. m.—Hamilton club.

QSO

Local Radio Club and Amateur News

Conducted in Cooperation with the Washington Radio Club.

made to "raise" an American star.

Lisk, who has been confined to his home for several years by illness, was the first American amateur to respond. The Scorpion operator gave the local amateur 25 messages, consigned to various parts of the United States. These messages were passed on by Lisk to fellow members of the American Radio Relay League for delivery to the relatives and friends of the naval vessel.

Official ARRL broadcast NR 124, March 2 to March 9:

"The resignation of your present traffic manager becomes effective March 10 when F. E. Handy, formerly acting traffic manager, comes traffic manager. F. H. Schnell is going with the C. F. Burgess laboratories at Madison, Wis., where he will keep in close touch with amateurs through 9EKX—9XH."

When the amateurs of Canada met in Montreal in November at the American Radio Relay League convention, they petitioned the government for a new band more nearly adjacent to the regular amateur channels. In response to their request they were assigned 52.51 meters, a wave length to which they must adhere accurately.

Lima, Ohio, Feb. 27.—James C. Lisk, of this city, owner and operator of amateur radio station 8EQ, definitely made himself a friend of the entire crew of the U. S. S. Scorpion when he stopped at Trieste, Italy.

The famous United States station ship in the Far East was in the Italian port during the Christmas holidays, and when members of the crew decided to send home holiday messages via radio an attempt was

Low Cost of Electrical Service Shown by Table

Persons who are not familiar with the use of electrical appliances often inquire, and with a very real concern, as to the cost of operating vacuum cleaners, irons, and the many other devices that help to make the completely wired house.

It has been truly said that current is one of the cheapest things that can be bought. In proof of this assertion the following table of operating costs is offered, based on the usual rate of ten cents per kilowatt-hour. Electric service furnished in Washington and nearby communities by the Potomac Electric Power Co. costs only seven cents per kilowatt-hour, therefore, the figures appearing in the table below are 30 per cent higher. Bear in mind that these amounts apply to a whole hour of continuous use. Few appliances are used continuously, the general exceptions being electric fans, Tungars and lamps.

Don't Go Another Day Without the

LECTURER PREDICTS HEARING OLD VOICES

F. L. Holmes Says Radio Will Pick Up Vibrations of the Ages.

One of the possible achievements of the future in radio may be the reviving of the voices of antiquity, according to Fenwick L. Holmes, author, psychologist and scientist, who is to deliver a series of free lectures on "Success Attained Through the Operation of the Law of Mind in Action" in the Willard hotel ballroom every evening this week. In making his prediction, Holmes bases his belief on the principle of radio that the vibrations of objects are picked up anywhere, always at the same rate as when set forth on its journey and always "hanging together."

"It is also a principle of physics," says Holmes, who is the founder of the Southern California Metaphysical Institute, "that two vibrations can occupy the same space at the same time just as two electrons can." He contends that all vibrations ever sent out are probably everywhere present in the entire city, just as they were at the beginning. That, he says, is what the ancients called the "acoustic records."

"Instead of broadcasting the service of some popular church or the words of some famous speaker for the benefit of congregations or the great radio audience," Holmes says, "it is not improbable that there will be receiving sets that will pick up the voices of the past."

Electricity Called Universal Servant

Today electricity is a universal servant. It lights homes, stores, offices and factories, turns the wheels of industry, drives trains, transmits the energy of sound waves from telephone to telephone, animates and gives life and vitality to the radio, sparks the engines that drives automobiles across the country in speeding millions and the airplanes that flash across the sky, and reaches out on the cook and heater and does important tasks in the home, and day by day is coming into more universal use.

Every home, every person, rich or poor, is touched by it, reached by the service of the modern utilities. Use of utility service, while of marvelous growth, has also been of gradual growth. People have accepted it and have come to expect it without thinking much about it. Its absence, due to any disturbance or break in continuity, is felt, and sometimes exasperating, by those who have grown accustomed to and dependent upon it.

Washington manufacturers are a walk through the several new school buildings under construction in the city will show, however, that there is one very active manufacturer in the electrical industry. Panel boxes and other equipment carries the name of The Shull Co., Washington, showing that special boxes can be had without going out of the city.

Electric Shovel Cuts Cost of Car Loading

Increased output in a shorter period, together with a reduction in labor cost, was the result of an installation of an electric "steam" shovel by the Cowell Portland Cement Co., of Cowell, Calif.

After installation it was found that six cars could be loaded with the electric shovel while the steam shovel was loading five. The operator of the steam shovel was an experienced man, while the electric shovel was run by a steam operator who had no previous experience with electrical equipment. Moreover, the dipper on the steam shovel had a capacity of 3 cubic yards, while the electric shovel had a dipper of 1 1/4 cubic yards capacity.

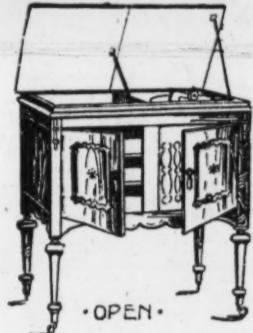
A tungsten lamp filament lasts 4 1/2 times as long as a carbon filament. America last year spent \$800,000,000 for electric lights. The same light from carbon filament lamps would cost \$2,900,000.

On this basis alone, tungsten is worth \$320,000 a pound, assuming there is no other substitute for carbon. But tungsten sells for less than \$1 a pound.</p

7th & D Sts. N.W.—The Hub 7th & D Sts. N.W.—The Hub 7th & D Sts. N.W.—The Hub

**FREE!**

A 42-piece decorated dinner set with a purchase of \$100 or more cash or charge account.

**Phonographs****50c a Week!**

Before you buy your Phonograph—see the Hub for low prices and easiest terms!

Console Model**\$49.75**

An artistic model with double door front, radio compartment, etc. Like picture. This style in mahogany finish.

Cabinet Model Phonograph**\$39.75**

A low price on an attractive model, finished in mahogany. Fitted with a built-in motor and improved tone arm.

**"Kiddies"****\$8.95**

Enamel-finish—decorated panel. Plays disc records.

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites!

\$89.75**Easy Payments**

**\$119.75 4-Piece Suite for \$89.75
\$30 Saved!**

A Most Attractive Bedroom Suite in Solid American Gumwood, Two Tone Panel Fronts

\$89.75

In this unusual outfit we offer a record-breaking value—as pictured, a semi-vanity, chiffonier, dresser and bow-foot bed—solid American gumwood—American walnut finish—cane seat bench extra.

Charge It. No Added Cost for Credit at This Price**FREE!**

A 35-piece Rogers plated ware set with a purchase of \$100 or more—cash or charge account.



Kitchen Cabinets 50c a Week!

Famous makes—the best made are here in a variety of styles, sizes and finishes. We meet your desires!

"Boone" Cabinet \$23.75

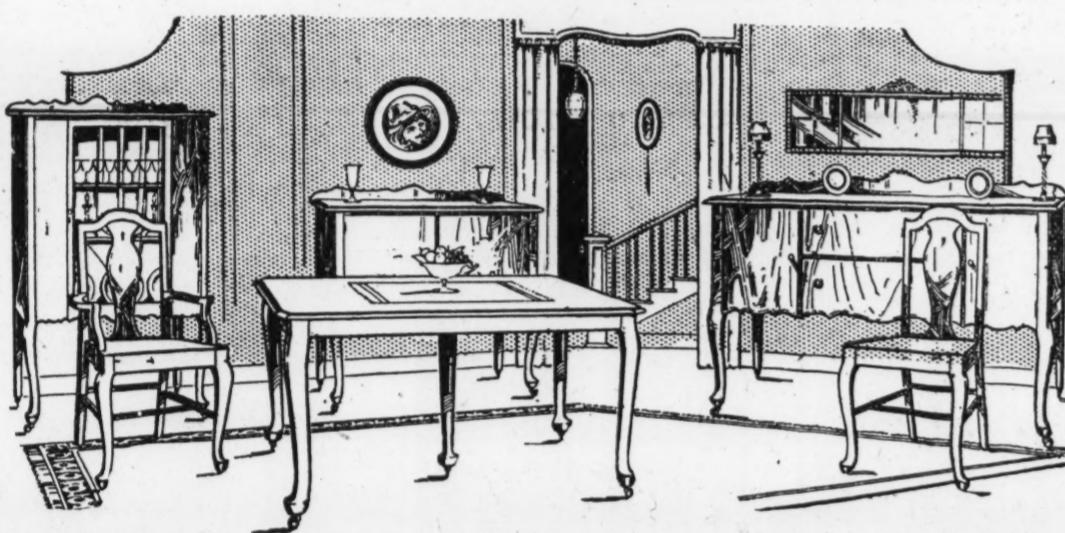
Full sized hardwood case with many "built-in" time-saving features found in much more expensive cabinets.

"Hub Special" Kitchen Cabinet \$29.75

Solidly built of golden oak with a sanitary "Porcelain" sliding top—cabinet front and roomy vegetable bins, etc.



Porcelain Top (Seconds) White Enamel Kitchen Table \$4.95



\$159.00 Ten-Piece American Gum Dining Room Suite as Shown

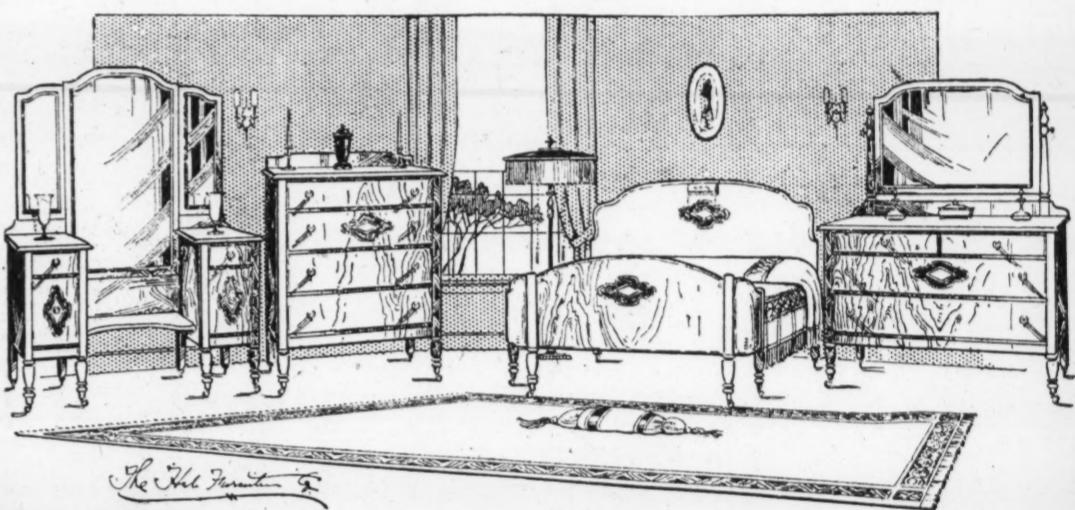
A very attractive suite well made of five-ply American gum, genuine walnut finish. Queen Anne design, oblong table, buffet, double-door server, china cabinet and six genuine leather seat chairs to match.

Liberal Credit Terms**\$115**

This \$34.75 Oak Dresserobe

\$24.75

Note the roomy section for clothes—the four drawers and mirror. Mighty practical, isn't it?

50c a Week!

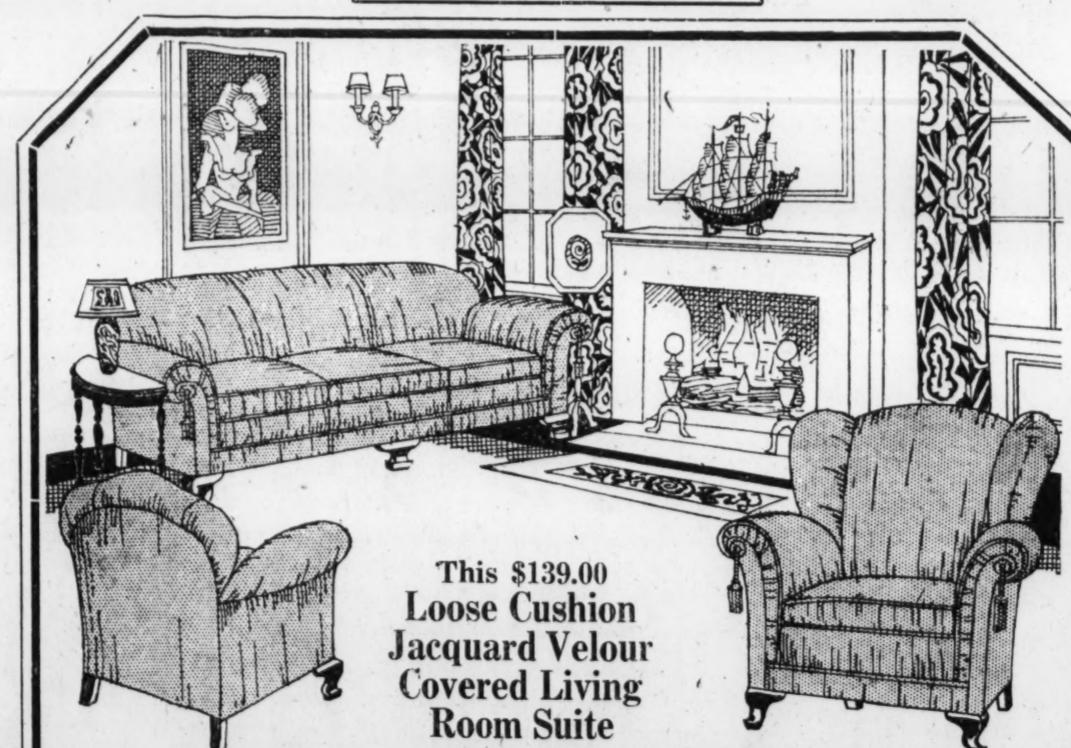
\$189.00 Genuine Walnut Veneered Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Genuine walnut veneer combined with solid gum. French walnut finish with decorated panels. As pictured, a full vanity, dresser, bow-foot bed and chiffonier. Reduced to

On Easy Terms!**\$139**

\$179.00 Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

Yes, it's a genuine Kroehler make over-stuffed in a most comfortable manner and covered in velour. Bed-davenport, armchair and rocker as pictured.

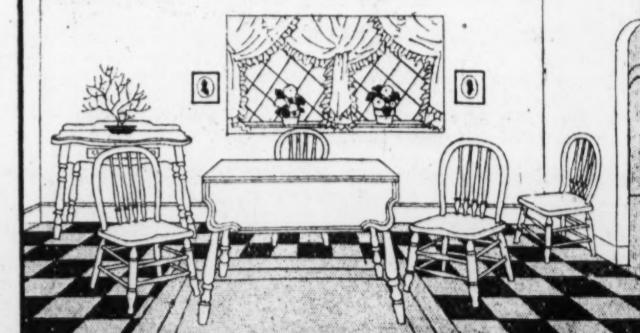
Easy Payment Terms!**\$125**

This \$139.00 Loose Cushion Jacquard Velour Covered Living Room Suite

Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair

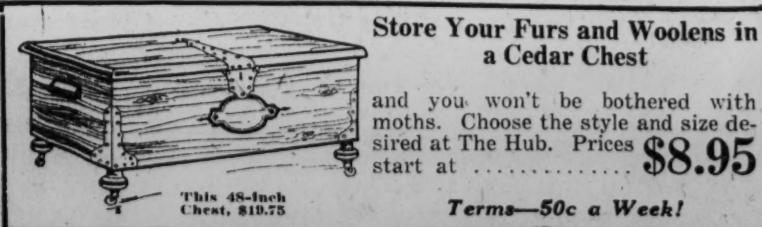
\$98

Here's a luxurious Living Room Suite in over-stuffed design with loose spring-filled cushion seats and "comfy" arms. Settee, armchair and wing chair, as pictured. Tassel trimmed—covering of velour. February Sale Price.

Regular Price, \$139.00—On Easy Credit Terms

Five-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Room Suite (Server Extra)

Buy this outfit of five pieces unfinished and enjoy the fun of decorating it in your own favorite color. Drop-leaf table and four chairs. Server extra. Price \$6.75.

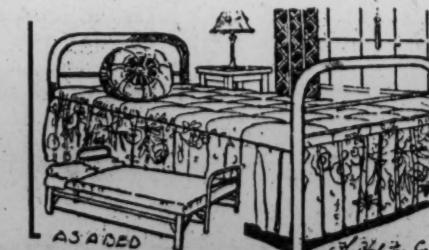
\$11.95**Store Your Furs and Woolens in a Cedar Chest**

and you won't be bothered with moths. Choose the style and size desired at The Hub. Prices start at

8.95**Terms—50c a Week!**

THE HUB

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE—CASH OR CREDIT



Simmons Day Bed \$16.95

Continuous post, wood-finish Couch and Bed combined—complete with cretonne covered mattress, pad and valance to match.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

NEW HOMES MUCH
IN DEMAND, STATES
CONSTRUCTION FIRM

Other Residential and Investment Properties Also Reported Selling Well.

COLONIAL TYPE HOUSES
PURCHASED BY SEVERALNew Operation on Emerson
Street Is Meeting With
Unusual Success.

A steady demand for residential and investment properties, and an exceptionally heavy demand for new houses for the winter season, is noted from the report of recent sales submitted yesterday by the Cafritz Construction Co.

In the attractive row of tapestry brick colonial type homes located on Seventh street between Decatur and Emerson streets, the following have been sold: 4814 Eighth street was purchased by Frank L. Sero; 4824 Seventh street was bought by Charles M. Young, and 4834 Seventh street was sold to Ernest M. Foust. All of these houses contain six rooms and tiled bath and many attractive features.

A new operation on Emerson street, between Seventh street and Illinois avenue, has met with unusual success. Recently purchased in this new row of tapestry brick homes, with colonnades and side back porches, containing six rooms and bath, with deep back yards, are as follows: William B. Harris bought 721 Emerson street, and William R. Allen bought 727 Emerson street.

The detached home at 4834 Illinois avenue, occupying the triangular space between Eighth street and Illinois avenue and Emerson street, was sold to Thomas A. O'Donnell, who will occupy it as his residence. This home is one of the most attractive in Petworth, in location, elevation and interior plan. It is of tapestry brick with large concrete front porch, four large rooms and bath, sun parlor and two-car built-in garage.

The operation on Eighth street between Gallatin and Hamilton streets has been practically sold out. The latest purchaser of one of these homes, with all modern

CONTRACTOR BUYS NEW CHEVY CHASE HOME



Detached residence, located at 3519 Rittenhouse street northwest, built and sold by Charles E. Wire & Sons to David C. Butcher, local contractor. It contains nine rooms, three baths, two-car garage, and spacious grounds.

BUILDING OPERATIONS
ARE ACTIVE IN CANADA

Increase Throughout Dominion for Year is 8 Per Cent; Toronto in Lead.

MATERIALS COST LESS

Building operations in Canada, while not as active as in the United States, are proceeding along substantial lines. According to an official report just made public by the MacLean Building Review, the value of contracts awarded throughout Canada last year was \$297,673,000, as compared with \$276,261,100 in 1924. This is an increase of 8 per cent and compares with a gain throughout the United States for the same period of 14 per cent, as based on the reports of S. W. Straus & Co., for 400 American cities.

This tract, containing 73,172 square feet of second commercial ground, has a frontage of 257 feet on Georgia avenue and 55 feet on W street, running back to the Washington baseball park.

construction last year was in industrial building, such as power plants, pulp and paper mills and other construction work which would generally be outside city limits and therefore would not be reflected in building permits.

The average index number of building material costs in Canada declined from 159.1 in 1924 to 155.2 in 1925, while the index number of work in building trades compiled by the department of labor averaged 170.4, as compared with 169.7 in 1924.

Toronto and suburbs had more than \$32,000,000 in new buildings, while Montreal and suburbs reported more than \$28,000,000. These figures compare favorably with reports from American cities of similar size. The percentage of home construction in Toronto was 63.2 and in Montreal 58.3.

Building activity in substantial amounts was reported also in Halifax, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Three Rivers, Hamilton, Kitchener, London, Niagara Falls, Windsor, Ford, Sandwith, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Point Grey, Prince Rupert and South Vancouver.

It's First Thing in the Morning that most people out of work or looking for change of employment find it the more desirable to consult Help Wanted ads. The Post, remember, gets to their door ahead of "Old Soi" himself.

JANUARY REALTY INDEX
HIGHEST IN TEN YEARS

8 Per Cent Gain Over December and 13 Per Cent Over January, 1925, Seen.

PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Real estate market activity reached a record high point during January, according to the index of activity compiled monthly by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The index figure for the first month of 1926 reached 184, the highest figure reached in any month during the ten years covered by the association's study.

This is 8 per cent over the index for December, and 13 per cent over the index for January of 1925.

The index is based on official figures of the number of transfers and conveyances recorded in 41 typical cities. It uses as its form for each month (100) the average number of transfers and conveyances recorded in the corresponding month for the period, 1916-1924. The figure for January means, therefore, that in the month just passed the number of instru-

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

Best Buy Northeast
"Gallaudet Park"

(Just North 9th and Fls. Ave.)

\$7,975 up

"Terms Less Than Rent"

Six (6) delightful rooms, bath, built-in garage, h-w-h, gas, electricity, front and double rear porches, beautiful lawns, homes complete in every detail.

"See Them Today"

Open Daily for Inspection

C.H. SMALL & CO.

925 15th St. N.W.
Main 6861

Phone Lincoln 8459

For Free Auto Service

NEAR
Massachusetts Avenue
Overlooking the City

2820 34th Place N.W.

(Between Fulton and Garfield Streets)

Overlooking the city and near Woodland Drive, where are located many of the most expensive residences of the National Capital. New colonial brick home of unusual beauty and charm. You are cordially invited to inspect this desirable home, which you will find complete in every detail.

OPEN SUNDAY

BORDEN & NEWBOLD

Suite 305 Investment Building

Phone Franklin 6242

STONE and FAIRFAX, Inc.

Founded 1885

Announce the Removal of Their Offices
to Their Own Building804 17th Street Northwest
Adjoining the Corner of H Street

March 1, 1926

"Over Forty Years of Real Service"
Member Washington Real Estate Board

JOHN T. MEANY, President CHAS. P. STONE, Jr., Vice Pres., Pres.

Main 2424



EVERYBODY who buys a home wants to know the character of the neighborhood—and that's what makes a purchase in Devonshire Downs so securely satisfactory—for no lots are for sale here. The Miller influence will dominate. It'll be a Miller-built community.

The homes are distinctively English in design—built-in semi-detached units—with six and eight rooms and tiled bath, with built-in fixtures. Hardwood floors, open fireplaces and effectively decorated. With lawns in front, with shrubbery; and deep lots in the rear. So many unusual features and attractive details make these homes exceptional for the price.

\$12,950 and \$13,500

The question of terms will be adjusted conveniently.

Pending the completion of the approach from Connecticut Avenue west to Massachusetts Avenue to Wisconsin Avenue—and just beyond Cleveland Park is Van Ness Street—and Devonshire Downs.

Open for inspection every afternoon
and evening and all day Sunday.W. C. & A. N. Miller
Realtors
1119 17th Street

Main 1790

SHAPIRO SUPERIOR PEWORTH HOMES
ARE THE BEST—INSPECT THEM TODAY
SEE FOR YOURSELF\$500 CASH
Monthly Payments
Actually Less Than
Rent

Features You Can't Afford to Overlook

Unless you get them you won't get your money's worth.

Six large rooms.
Three real bedrooms.
Covered front porch.
Wide entrance hall.
Daylight kitchen with sanitary walls and linoleum floor.
Outside pantry with built-in ice box.Double rear porches.
Bath with built-in tub, shower, and tile and sanitary walls.
Large closets.
Hot-water heat.
Laundry trays.
Automatic water heater.SOME WITH BUILT-IN HEATED GARAGE
SAMPLE HOUSE, 5005 7th PLACE N.W.

ALSO INSPECT

SALES PROVE THEM THE BEST
15 Built—14 Quickly Sold—1 Left

Four Bedrooms—Built-in Garage. The only new homes of this type selling as low as \$9,950.

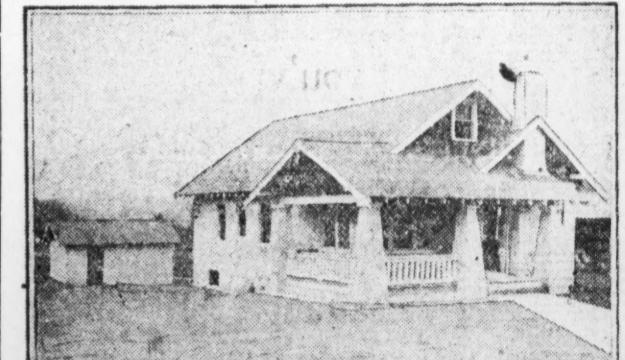
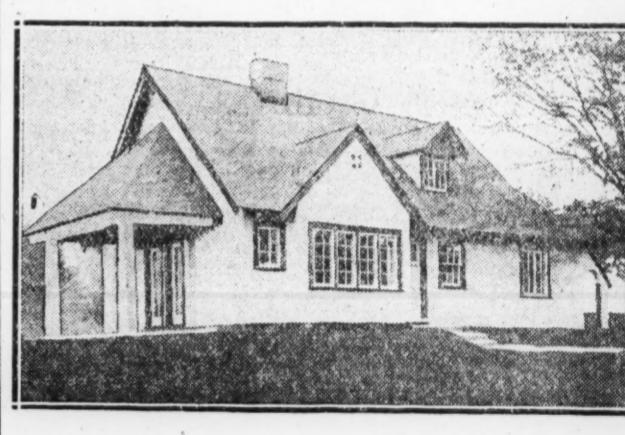
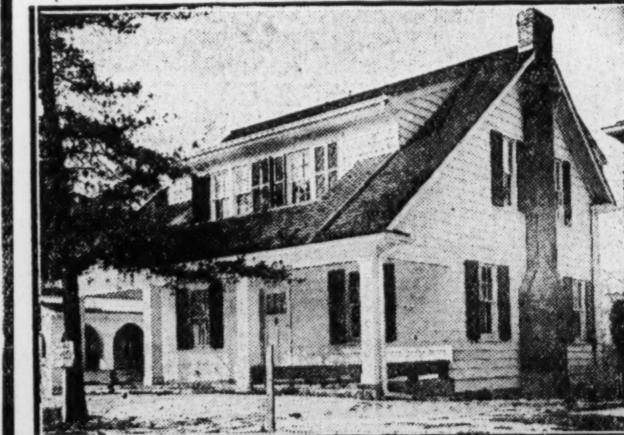
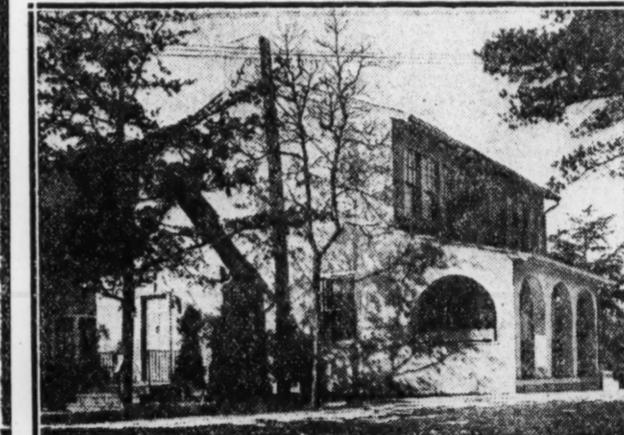
Convenient Terms.

Sample House: 5020 7th St. N.W.

Take 14th St. or Ga. Ave. cars to Farragut St. and walk east to the property—or call for our auto service.

Evening Phone Service Until 9 P.M.

Open Every Day 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

919 15th
St. N.W.REALTORS
THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.Franklin
1140Home Ownership in Either Location Will Be a Lifetime Delight
Chevy Chase Crest, D.C. /
Manor Park, D.C.Representing Two of the
More Desirable Northwest Residential Sections

Labor-saving equipment and conveniences that are found in \$20,000 and \$30,000 homes. 5-6-7 rooms; hot-water heat; open fireplaces; hardwood floors; built-in tub (Pembroke); shower; cedar-lined closets; settees; bookcases; one-piece sinks; kitchen cabinets; combination kitchen cabinets; steel coal chutes; gas ranges; attic with space for extra rooms; front and rear porches; yard sodded and fenced; bungalows finished in shingle, stucco, brick, hollow tile and frame. Prices range from \$8,500 to \$11,500; cash payments as low as \$500; monthly payments as low as \$75.

HOW TO REACH PROPERTY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, east on Rittenhouse street to Broad Branch road, north on Broad Branch road to Western Ave., turn east one-quarter block to Stuyvesant.HOW TO REACH PROPERTY
Drive out to Rittenhouse St. on Georgia Avenue, east on Rittenhouse St. to 3d St., north on 3d St., 1/2 block to office; or take 14th Street car marked Takoma; get off at Third and Sheridan streets, front of office.

Representatives at Properties Every Day

TERRELL & LITTLE, Inc.

1206 18TH STREET N.W.

Evenings Phone Adams 3215-W or Adams 2503-J

MAIN 3285

Villa Site 16th St. Frontage
Rock Creek Hills
LOTS
Surrounded by the Park
Wooded Groves
R. E. LATIMER LAND CO.
Evans Building Main 2195

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO INSPECT
5433 Forty-First St. N.W.
8 large rooms
2 complete baths
large lot
beautiful surroundings
3911 Jocelyn St. N.W.
9 rooms
5 baths
large garage
lot contains over
one-third of an acre
OPEN SUNDAY
J. E. WHITE & CO.
931 15th St. N.W. M 9451

Beautiful
New Residence
Open Today

6614 Piney Branch Road
\$12,250 Easy Terms

WM. S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
1432 K St. N.W. Main 4600

I Commend These Homes

to your serious consideration—they are without parallel in Petworth—or anywhere else at the price.

—Morris Cafritz

5100 Block Illinois Ave.

20-foot Homes—on a 120-foot wide Avenue

6 of the Biggest Rooms—3 of the Best Porches

—and bath equipped with highest grade built-in tub and shower—kitchen with porcelain fixtures; large outside pantry with ample shelving; high-grade oak floors; select lighting fixtures; those big wardrobe closets that "Life-time" Homes have made famous; guaranteed heating plant; separate hot-water heater with storage tank—so that you are never without a full supply of hot water; laundry and servant's toilet in basement; wide, terraced front and deep, sodded back yards.

\$10,500 Moderate cash payment.
Small monthly terms.

Complete in every detail—perfect in every appointment—and built by Cafritz craftsmen selected for their skill.

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
On 14th St. car line—riding to Kennedy St. and with only a walk of 3 short blocks. Ga. Ave.
car, riding to Hamilton—with only 1 block to walk. Or phone us to send our auto.

Watch Washington Grow to a Million

14th
&
K

CAFritz CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owner and Builder of Communities

Main
9080

Interior Charm

YOU find the same beauty and quality within these charming homes that attracted you on first sight of their distinctive exteriors. It is futile to even make an attempt at covering the whole field of interior excellence, but consider a few typical features. The floors, both upstairs and down, are double—a substantial subflooring topped with $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch clear oak. In the basement is the newest type of Keystone Automatic Gas Storage water heater, such as is ordinarily found only in the highest priced residences. The kitchen is equipped with a special "Cushion" floor, a Detroit Jewel all steel range, a complete Hoosier cabinet, a one-piece white enameled sink and drainboard and other high grade accessories. The home is completely fitted with first class screens, saving the purchaser this customary item of expense. Yet the sales prices of these unique dwellings are strikingly moderate!

Visit the EXHIBIT HOME
Completely Furnished by W. J. Sloane of N.Y.
4424 Reservoir Road

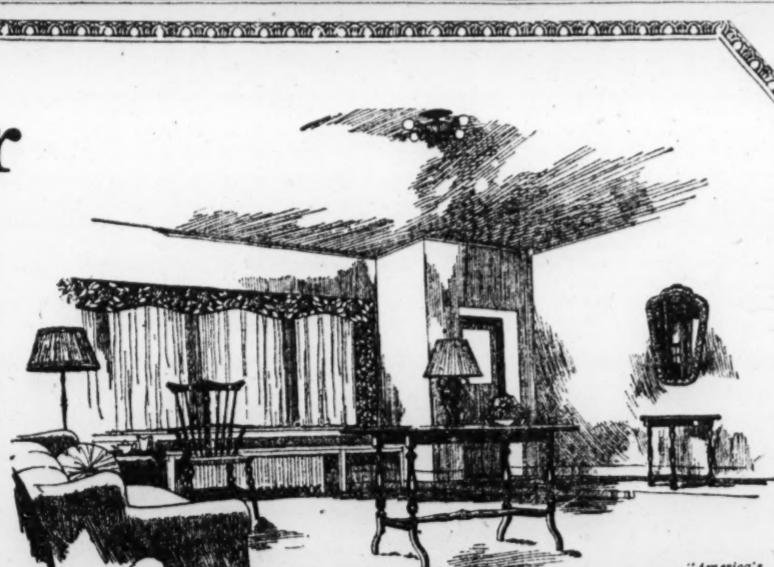
Drive to Western High School
(6th, one square above Q St.
N.W.), then West on Reservoir
Road to the Village.

BOSS AND PHELPS
THE HOME OF HOMES

Priced at \$9,100 and Up
Small First Payment and
\$75 a Month

OFFICES:
1417 K Street
Main 9300

America's
Finest Community
of Individual Homes



Foxhall Village

AMERICAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
1417 K Street, N.W.
Main 9300

REALTORS' HEAD NAMES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Several Are Retained by Re-
appointments of Bir-
mingham Man.

SPECIAL STUDIES BEGUN

Heads of standing committees, who will be responsible for special studies and activities to be carried on by the National Association of Real Estate Boards during the year 1926 have been appointed by Robert Jemison, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., president of the association.

They will be: Guy S. Greene, Detroit, committee on State legislation and taxation; Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, committee on Federal legislation and taxation; reappointment: G. A. Kelly, Flint, Mich., committee on housing; L. C. Falen-
wider, Denver, committee on real estate license laws; Axel Lounquist, Chicago, committee on city planning and zoning; A. S. Adams, Atlanta, committee on real estate business ethics; Arthur Danenbaum, Minneapolis, committee on real estate appraisals; Mrs. W. H. Wright, Chicago and Oak Park, committee on real estate advertising, reappointment; Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., committee on real estate education, reappointment; George Danziger, New Orleans, committee on multiple listing; Charles N. Chadburn, Minneapolis, committee on use of the term "realtor," re-
appointment.

Charles G. Edwards, New York, will be representative of the national association on the national conference committee for the formulation of standards for better building. Irenaeus Shuler, of Omaha, will be chairman of the special committee on subdivision control and standards. This committee will cooperate with a similar committee of the American Institute of City Planning and the national city planning conference.

Continued from first page.

ments recorded in the 41 cities was 84 per cent above the average for January, 1916-1924. It is two points higher than the phenomenal mark reached in January, 1924, and one point higher than the index for February, 1924, the highest peak heretofore reached in the ten years, 1916-1926, covered by the association's study.

Continuation of high activity in the real estate market, as indicated by the barometer of transfers and conveyances awarded, parallels a like continuation in the building index. The record for transfers was awarded during January, according to statistics compiled by the F. W. Dodge Corporation from reports of the 37 States east of the Rocky mountains, a territory which includes 90 per cent of the construction volume of the United States, totaled the highest amount ever awarded in the opening month of any year. The amount, though a decrease of 14 per cent from the December total, was an increase of 48 per cent over January, 1925. The normal expectation is a drop of 14 per cent from December to January.

Building permit totals for January, as compiled by S. W. Straus & Co. from 426 cities and towns, showed a gain of 9 per cent over January, 1925. The record for January of 1925, which ushered in the past great building year, was a loss of 3½ per cent from January of 1924.

Dr. Smith's statements were based upon research conducted by his associate, Dr. M. T. Barrett, instructor in oral pathology at the university. Dr. Barrett said that while before the war bacterial infection caused not more than 3 or 4 per cent of the pyorrhea infections, at present at least 25 per cent is due to the germ causing "trench mouth."

A small percentage of pyorrhea also is caused by another type of bacteria, known as streptococcus vincenti, but the majority of it still is caused by a kind of amoeba, he said.

Dr. Smith and Dr. Barrett agreed that pyorrhea conditions of the mouth could be removed through proper treatment.

Paris, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—List of awards of the Legion of Honor issued by the ministry of agriculture includes, to quote the Official Journal:

"Mme. Godin, widow, farmer at Souvigny, working farmer for 45 years, mother of 14 children of whom 12 work on the land. Two sons and one son-in-law killed during the war. Left a widow when expecting her fourteenth child, with five still babies, she courageously took up the running of her farm alone. Although now 65, she still works with her children."

Boston, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Organization of the Business Historical Society, Inc., as a step in an international movement to obtain recognition for business as a profession and to develop it as a science, was announced today by Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe, president of the organization.

Harvard university's business library will be utilized to hold the collections of business records, historical and other data that the society has gathered. After a consolidation of other similar collections it is estimated 400,000 bound volumes and nearly a million items of business material will be deposited in the building left to the Harvard library by the George F. Baker foundation.

In addition to making its library the most complete of the kind, the society's purposes include the stimulation of investigations and studies of the evolution of finance, commerce and industry; to encourage others, as well as to engage actively itself in the collection of records, accounts, maps and other material relating to business.

Woman Farmer Wins Honor Legion Award

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Once In a Long Time

It is offered for sale a home of dignity—in an altogether desirable environment—that is especially favoring price doubly recommends. Such is the beautiful

New Colonial Home
With One Acre Level Ground

At
7401 Blair Road

Close to School B & O. Street
Cars, Theaters, Etc.
House contains nine rooms, two
bedrooms, two baths, a third
floor. All modern conveniences,
including metal weather
strips, china cabinets, clothes
chute, cedar closet, extra lavatory,
etc.

To reach property by auto, drive
out 16th St. and Aloma Ave.,
cross Geary Ave., to Blair Road
or through Takoma Park.

Inspect Today
Lillie & Hendrick
Laurel and Carroll Aves.
Takoma Park Col. 8826

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT!

New Homes Just Being Completed
Nos. 2700 to 2732 10th St. N. E.
(Just Two Blocks North of Rhode Island Avenue)

A MAXIMUM VALUE

Upon inspection you will see that we have given most careful consideration to the Future Low Cost of Upkeep
Brick construction; six rooms; built-in heated garage
Beautifully appointed bath with high-grade built-in tub—shower and fixtures

French doors from dining room to breakfast porch
Double oak floors on entire first floor

Completely equipped kitchen; pantry with window
Large cement front and back porches

Characterized by the Same
Atmosphere of Refinement
and Richness of Quality

Found in All Homes Built by
CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
JAMES A. CONNOR
Builders and Owners

1039 Woodward Building
See Owners on Premises

Main 2990



2 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

OPPOSITE CHEVY CHASE CLUB

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, 2 TO 6 P.M.
Beautiful New Spanish Residence on corner lot, 165 feet on Quincy St.
by 125 feet on Conn. Ave. The house contains 14 large rooms and 4 baths

First floor is ideally arranged for entertaining. Comprising it are reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast porch, sunroom, library, butler's pantry and a kitchen intensively modern and complete. Second floor offers five large bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two baths, each with tub and shower. Third floor contains servant's bedroom, bath and two storerooms. The basement has three additional plastered rooms and has a two-car garage at the rear.

A distinctively desirable and attractively arranged residence, worthy of your immediate investigation.

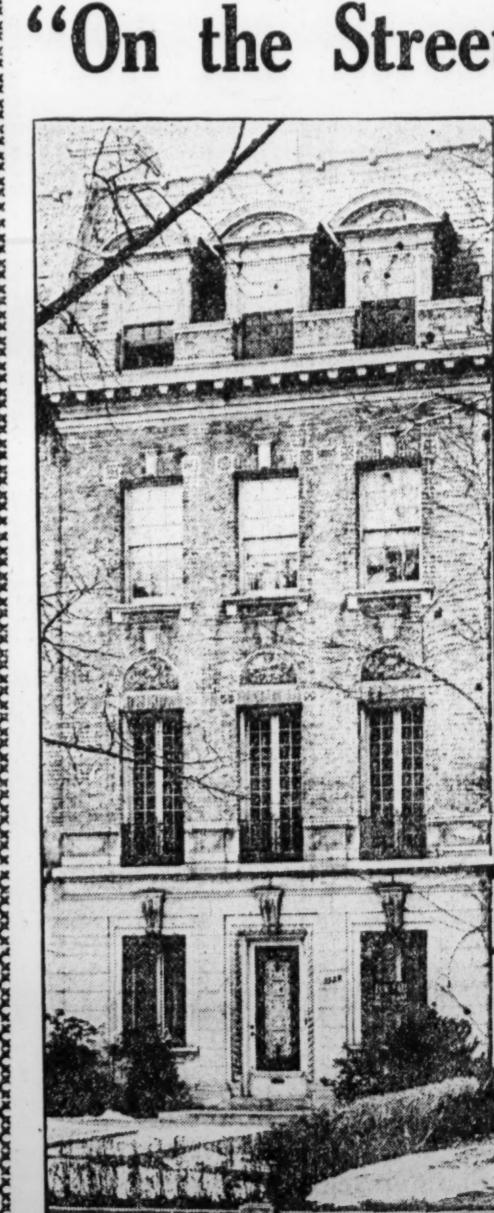
Most Reasonably Priced; Terms Can Be Arranged

STORY and COMPANY

Exclusive Agents

812 17th Street N.W.

Franklin 4100



1328 Sixteenth St.
(Near Scott Circle)

An Opportunity
to Purchase
A Town House
(English Basement)
Of Twelve Rooms

The interior arrangements are flawless; no gilded description is necessary.

A reception room occupies the forward part of the ground floor. Drawing room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry occupy the second floor.

Three master bedrooms, two baths, wardrobes and linen closets are on the next floor. And three more bedrooms and two baths together with closets, etc., take up the fourth floor.

All rooms in this home are panelled and there are four fireplaces. A laundry, hot-water heating plant and built-in garage are at the rear of the ground floor.

Interested visitors with superlative taste, are invited to seek for one false note to mar the rare blending of proud comfort and luxurious charm which smile from every spacious room, and stamp this residence as a home of caste.

Open Sunday 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Inspection Weekdays by Appointment
Price and Terms Reasonable

WARDMAN

Main 3830

A very desirable apartment for rent in
THE DRESDEN
John W. Thompson & Co., Inc.
1636 Eye St. N.W. Main 1477

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

For the Two Best

SUBURBAN
REALTY SALESMEN

whose record of integrity and fair dealing is above reproach—whose knowledge of real values in northeast suburban properties will guarantee to every Patron expert service—
The never exaggerated and never misstated—
who are ambitious to become a part of Washington's best suburban realty organization who are \$10,000-a-year men—
Call Monday

P. M. KEMON & CO.
Specialists in Northwest Suburban Properties
3307 Connecticut Ave.,
Cleveland 4700

Inspect Today

3929 Military Road

The best the market affords

in a fine, new

Chevy Chase Home

Tapestry brick construction, 8 bright rooms, 2 tile bathtubs, large front porch, 120 feet deep to alley. Well-built garage, and all the latest improvements.

The location is ideal. Just west of the new highway, boulevard leading directly into Rock Creek Park.

Inspect this home, it will convince you of its merits.

Price, \$15,750

R. Owen Edmonston, Jr.
Renton
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Phone Main 9143

Brookland Courts
1218 Perry St. N.E.

Very desirable apartments of four and five rooms and bath. Detached fireproof building. Rentals from \$57.50 to \$70.00.

Make Your Reservations Now

Sullivan Brothers
819 15th Street
Main 7821

SALES OF SHAPIRO
COMPANY REFLECTS
BIG REALTY DEMAND

Residential and Investment Properties, Totaling \$500,000, Are Sold.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
BOUGHT BY INVESTOR

Many New Petworth Homes Are Included in Early Spring Trading.

A steady demand for all classes of real estate is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the office of the Joseph Shapiro Co. of recent sales, including residential, business and investment properties, aggregating in value approximately \$500,000. A large number of recently constructed new buildings are included in the list. The transactions follow:

The Emerson apartment house, consisting of seven stories and 24 apartments, recently constructed by the company, was sold to a local investor.

Three-story brick apartment house, containing twelve apartments and a large repair shop, located at 1338 V street northwest, was sold to an out-of-town investor for Benjamin and Samuel Segal.

M. Needle purchased 2725 Woodley place northwest, a large eight-room and two-bath Shapiro-built house.

William Cannon purchased from Mrs. Ella M. Hawley, 4215 Sixteenth street northwest, a semi-detached home.

C. B. Bartron purchased 207 V street northeast from R. Fred.

Luca Munari purchased 3722 New Hampshire avenue northwest from a local investor, who received in exchange the property at 1632 Park road northwest.

William F. Donnelly purchased lots 19 to 23 in Square N of 699, and gave as part payment a detached residence in Vienna, Va., to M. F. Rogers.

C. M. Fisher purchased 6610 Piney Branch road northwest from James E. Phillips.

J. H. Hayden purchased 666 K street northeast from Harry Seidenberg.

H. Zalkind purchased 524 Randolph street northwest from H. W. Hartman.

E. R. Crosby purchased 1005 East Capitol street from A. Bray.

E. Davis purchased 1000 Third street from Harry Seidenberg.

L. H. Towbes purchased 206 V street northwest from J. Nichter.

FRANK GIBBONS SELLS APARTMENT



Building at 1025 Park road northwest, containing six apartments, which has been sold for Frank A. Gibbons, to Mrs. Katherine L. Liebermann, through the office of J. E. White & Co., who will manage the property.

PARK BUREAU ASKED
TO PURCHASE LAND

The Georgetown Citizens association wants the National Capital parking commission to buy a stretch of land on the south side of Olive street, between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, and abutting the playground of the Corcoran school.

This land on the east abuts land belonging to the commission for the development of the Rock creek-Potomac park project, and which will be a border land to this driveway linking the two great parks of the Capital.

The citizens' association informs the commission that it considers this particular section one of the "worst pest holes in Georgetown," and creating a condition with which the pupils of Corcoran school should not be brought in contact.

Its demand, as urged by the association, would involve the purchase of the entire block bounded by M. Olce, Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets.

TULSA GETS READY
FOR REAL ESTATE
MEETING IN JUNE

Members of Board to Open City as Great Laboratory of Development.

INVENTORY OF TOWN
IS NOW BEING MADE

Rodeo, Indian Powwow and Live Buffalo Herd Will Be Features.

Date of the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will be held at Tulsa, Okla., has been set for June 8 to 11, inclusive. The Tulsa Real Estate board, host to the convention, has begun plans to open its city as a laboratory of Western city growth and to provide an entertainment program that shall be typical of the Southwest.

Land valuations, the number of miles of street car lines in the city limits, restrictions on leading subdivisions, the number of people living in the city, the number and the size of any other information a real estate man might ask concerning the city of Tulsa will be made as readily available as possible for delegates to the convention.

In preparation for its being the seat of the largest meeting of real estate men for the year, the Tulsa board has been taking a thorough inventory of the city from a professional point of view. The inventory is being made through a questionnaire to members.

"A Tulsa Stampede," a rodeo that will draw the best roping and riding talent of the Southwest, is planned for the convention week. Indian dances and races and live elk and buffalo will be other features of the entertainment program, which will reproduce a picturesque phase in the land development of the youngest State in the Union.

Luncheons and sightseeing tours are planned for the wives of the realtors who attend the convention.

The Tulsa board has already appointed a women's committee of twenty members, with Mrs. Murray D. Russell as chairman and Mrs. M. J. Glass, wife of Oklahoma's real estate commissioner, as vice chairman.

MUCH TO LIKE.

Three lines of agents type, on the Post Classified Pages, have been known to land a man out of work a \$6,000-a-year position. Maybe YOURS is one of them. If so, a telephone will be found through a brief Situation Wanted ad. The cost is insignificant.

Real Estate Heads
Enrolled for Study

It is the head of the firm in approximately one case out of every three who is the man to enroll in the official correspondence course in real estate methods conducted by the American Real Estate Institute, according to an analysis just made of student enrollment statements.

The institute is organized as a branch of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for home study in real estate, and draws on the association's records and investigations for its material.

Of the present enrollment of the institute 33.7 per cent are college graduates, the membership record shows.

Not only is almost one out of the three of the students given the head of his own firm, but 33 per cent of the nonprofessionals come from the ranks of sales managers. The average income of the men enrolled is \$6,378 per year. The average age is 35.

Coal Dealers Slow
In Supplying Data

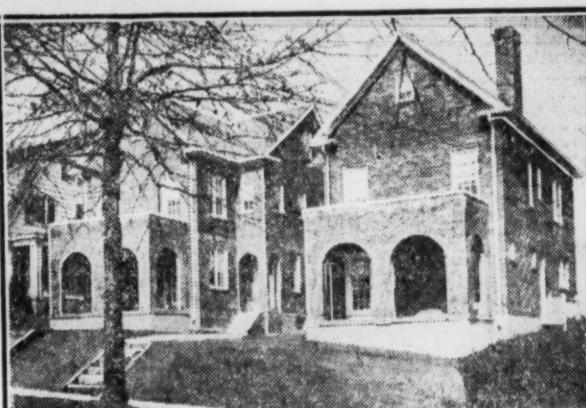
Investigators from Comptroller General McCull's office are encountering difficulties in their examination of local coal dealers' books for the Senate District committee and as a result it will be three weeks before H. A. A. Smith, chief investigator, can say when a final report will be available, he said yesterday.

Mr. Smith said some of the dealers are furnishing the information "very slowly." His auditors took up their work more than two weeks ago, which Senator Capper, chairman of the committee, said, should be finished by now.

Under the procedure agreed upon for the examination auditors for the coal dealers were to prepare certain figures sought by the government auditors and the latter were to check them.

Chevy
Chase

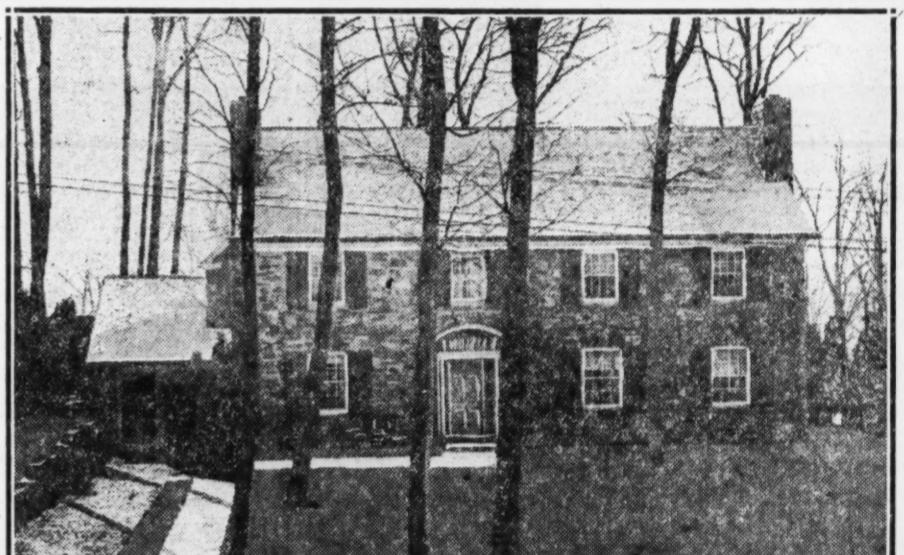
Nos. 3727 and 3729
McKinley Street
Open Daily and Sunday



Description
Detached Brick
Homes of Character
in a
Residential Environment
of
Unusual Attractiveness

These Are Not Just Ordinary Homes
See Them and Be Convinced

DOUGLASS
&
PHILLIPS
REALTORS
1516 K.
St. N.W.
Franklin
5678

Handsome Colonial Home of Stone Construction
Situated on a Large Corner Lot
in the Very Highest Section of
BEAUTIFUL MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

Front View Showing Its Artistic Setting

BUILT by the present owner as his permanent home, circumstances have arisen which have changed his plans and he is now willing to turn this property over to another, who, he hopes, will appreciate its true value.

IN addition to its unequalled construction, its unique location, situated as it is in a grove of trees, the features of this home are a large drawing room, sun parlor, dining room, library, pantry and kitchen on the first floor; five spacious bedrooms and three complete baths on second floor, and two bedrooms and bath on the third floor.

A PERSONAL inspection is the only way to realize the charm of this house, and this can be made by appointment.



View From Woodland Drive

B. HOUSTON McCENEY
REALTOR

1653 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Telephone Main 6152

PERFECTION HOMES



Enjoying all city conveniences, these delightful semi-detached houses at the same time command a pleasing suburban atmosphere.

The John Burroughs Public School and playground just across the street insures easy access for your children going to and from their classes.

Two-story semi-detached brick house, living room with fireplace, dining room, thoroughly equipped kitchen with pantry and built-in ice box, covered front porch, coat closet with mirrored door, three bedrooms with large closet space, tiled bath with shower and completely enclosed porch.

18th to 20th on NEWTON STREET N.E.

Directions: Rhode Island Avenue to 17th Street N.E. North on 17th to Newton. One block east to houses, or go past Catholic University to Newton Street. Go straight to 18th.

Price
Cash
Arranged
\$8,950 Terms to Suit

RIGHT NOW. The longer you rent, the more deep-rooted becomes the habit. You remain in the non-thrift class. Our method of financing makes home-buying a pleasure.

Exhibit House 1818 Newton Street N.E.
Open, lighted and heated till 9 P.M.

Built, owned and for sale by

Preston E. Wire Co.
636-44 Investment Building
Main 9877

WHAT
You Purchase

WHERE
They Are

HOW
You Pay

WHEN
To Buy

MUST BE SOLD
\$7,950
EASY TERMS
11 Baltimore Blvd.
"COTTAGE CITY"

Just a short distance from District line of Wash-Balto, Blvd. There are five rooms and baths, excellent heating plant, elec. lights, gas, water and sewerage, screened enclosed porch, garage, large lot, concrete sidewalks.

INVESTMENT BLDG. MAIN 444

KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY
"Homes of Comfort"

Meet Big Expectations More Than Half Way—For Timely Illustration

Come Out—TODAY—to See Our New

Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase

"Homes of Extra Comfort"

Each home has 8 rooms and 2 baths and are replete throughout with all the refinements of convenience that make home comfort a most delightful reality. The exterior architecture is in itself a treat for those appreciating distinctive artistry in home design. The interiors outmatch the anticipations raised by the much admired beauties of landscaped terrace and approach outside.

FEATURES
Beautifully Landscaped Frontage of
Concrete Tiled Lawn Front Porches
Blocked and Colored
Brick Exterior Walls.
Sashlight Illuminated Stairway.
Distinctively Colored in Design.
Polychrome Brackets of Arch and Lintel
Decoration.
Living Room
Both Spacious and Cozy With Fireplace
and Mantel.

All-White Kitchen With Built-in Re-
frigerator Connected Linoleum Floor.
Servants' Bell, etc.

Master Bedroom With Unusually
Double Flooring Both Upstairs and
Down.

Oak Floors Throughout.

Sidewall Brackets in All Bedrooms.
Large Walk-in Closets.

Finished Attic With Cedar Closet.

Abundance of Closets.

Priced Well Under \$19,000
5105 Conn. Ave. Is Always Open
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GARRETT PARK

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Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.
923 Fifteenth St. Main 10134 Washington, D. C.
Deal With a Realtor

J. R. CRUTCHFIELD SAYS SUBURB SALES SHOW CITY GROWING

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory Manager Sees Healthy Market.

PURCHASES INVOLVING \$250,000 ARE REPORTED

Declares Most of Lots Are Bought for Purpose of Building Homes.

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory yesterday announced recent real estate sales of approximately \$250,000, the bulk of which consisted of suburban lots and homes in which this firm specializes.

J. R. Crutchfield, sales manager for this firm, pointed out that while the total is not impressive, as Washington real estate figures go, the fact that most of the sales were of suburban property in Garrett Park, Edgemere and Battery Park, indicates the trend of real estate sales upward for this entire section.

"We've sold about 20 lots in Edgemere and Battery Park alone this year," Mr. Crutchfield said, "and this is a record that would have been good in midseason last year. It indicates a healthy growth toward the northwest, which means nearby Maryland, and I am satisfied that this section is going to be called upon to house the overflow of Washington's certain million or more population. Nearly every one of these lots is bought for home-building purposes and the few that

are bought for speculation will be turned over before long for the same purpose, for the tide trends that way. I look for a record year in real estate."

Transactions Listed.

The sales include J. O. Thompson, lot in Garrett Park; J. L. Bray, house in Garrett Park; John A. Lund, house in Garrett Park; Lieut. Harry G. Montgomery, house in Garrett Park; Maj. Glenn I. Jones, house in Edgemere; Otto G. Jensen, house at 3708 Thirty-fifth street; C. D. Kraft, lots in Edgemere; Mrs. Nancy E. Weller, lots in Edgemere; Bancroft C. Davis, "Kingcrest" at Herbert Springs, Va.; William M. Bride, lots in Edgemere; Edward M. Willis, Jr., additional lots to Edgemere home; W. B. Connell, house at 211 Varnum street; J. B. Boone and B. Lowndes Jackson, lots in Edgemere; F. L. Ray and P. R. Souder, lots in Battery Park; Vernon R. Smith, lots in Chevy Chase terrace; Mrs.abel H. Darte, apartment at 1303 Clifton street; Mrs. Grace Parkinson, house at 1707 Q street; Col. Wallace Craigie, additional land to Edgemere home; W. H. Howard, lots in Battery Park, and C. H. Hites, home in Battery Park.

Phone Main 4205
when you decide to break into print in search of takers for any desirable business opportunities you may have to offer. You'll enjoy "same-day results."

MADISON STREET N. W. 8 BUILT—ONLY 1 LEFT

Six rooms, colonial front porch, tile bath with built-in tub and fixtures, large double rear porches, oak floors, floor plugs in all rooms, an especially attractive kitchen, your choice of a hot-water or oil-burning heating plant, and a BUILT-IN GARAGE.

\$8,650; \$750 Cash

Inspect Today

717 MADISON ST. N. W.

Drive out 16th st. or Georgia ave. to Madison st., then east to property.

Shapiro-Katz Company

Realtors—Builders Main 9111
1416 K St. N.W.
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CONSIDER!

**These Features
When Buying a
Home**

**Best Location
Best Construction
Moderate Price**

THEN arrange an immediate inspection of these homes. Adequately to describe the conveniences and residential advantages of these exceptionally desirable homes would detract from your enjoyment of seeing—admiring and judging for yourself.

3100 Rodman Street

TO INSPECT

Motor out Conn. Ave. to Rodman St., thence one block west on Rodman St. to property.

4103 Legation Street

TO INSPECT

Motor out Conn. Ave. to Legation St., thence two blocks west on Legation St. to property.

3519 35th Street N.W.

TO INSPECT

Motor out Conn. Ave. to Porter St., thence west on Porter St. to 35th St.

"OPEN DAILY FOR INSPECTION"
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Realtors—Builders Main 6861
925 15th St. N.W.

Window Shades

Made to Measure

A Shade Better

We make window shades to fit your windows. No order is too large or small for us to fill. Double Tulle shade cloth and Hartshorn Rollers are used to make these window shades. Factory Prices save you money.

The SHADE Shop
830 13th St. N.W.
Phone Main 4874
W. STOKES RAMMOND, Proprietor.

STATE OF WASHINGTON LICENSES REALTY MEN

Law Requires \$1,000 Bond and 10 Moral Recommendations for Operators.

FEES CARRY EXPENSES

Enactment of a real estate license law by the State of Washington puts that State as the twenty-third to provide for the protection of the public from unscrupulous or irresponsible dealers in real estate through a broker's license system.

Administration of the law is put in the hands of a State real estate director, who may appoint a deputy to assist him. Neither director nor deputy shall be interested in any real estate business as director, stockholder, officer, member, agent, employee or otherwise.

The director of Licenses of the State of Washington is made real estate director with no additional compensation. Expenses of administration are to be paid from fees collected and not otherwise.

The law provides for a bond of \$1,000. Applicants must have a recommendation signed by at least ten freeholders of the county in which he intends to carry on his principal business as a real estate broker testifying that they each believe him to be honest, truthful, and of good moral character. Nonresident applicants are required to file an irrevocable consent that suits and actions may be commenced against him in any county of the State in which the plaintiff having a cause of action against him shall reside, and that service of any process or pleadings in such action may be made by delivering same to the real estate director.

Here's Proof Positive That Home Ownership Serves Economy as Well as Whole Family Convenience Comfort and Content

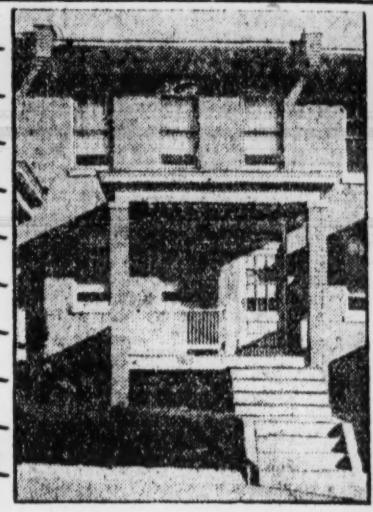


Exhibit House— 1802 Bay St. S. E.

Located between B and C and 18th and 19th Sts. S. E., only two blocks from New Eastern High School. Price only \$7,150. Terms, \$300 cash, \$60 per month. Of 47 built, 40 have been sold.

These homes contain six bright rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and trim, built-in refrigerator, front and double back porches, one-piece sink, laundry trays, hot-water heat.

H. R. KING

Lincoln 7914
514 H Street Northeast

Cathedral Mansions

2900-3000-3100 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Largest Apartment Group in the World

Exclusive Environment—Facing Government Park

Attractive Apartments—All Large Outside Rooms

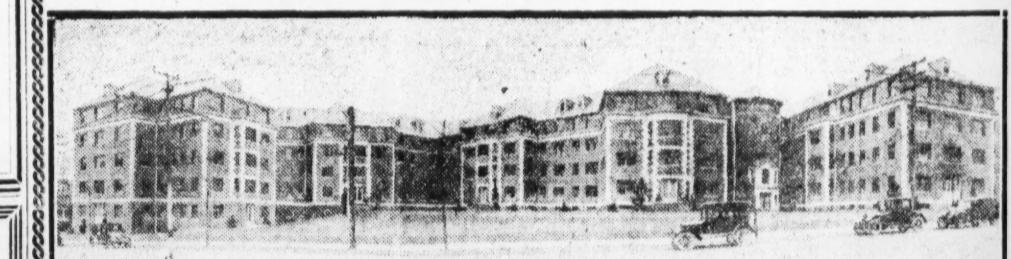
This Wonderful Apartment Colony, Containing 525 Apartments, Affords Every Homelike Comfort and Convenience.

9 Elevators—3 Switchboards

DINING ROOM IN CENTER BUILDING

300-Car Garage and Filling Station in Rear

Your Immediate Inspection Is Invited



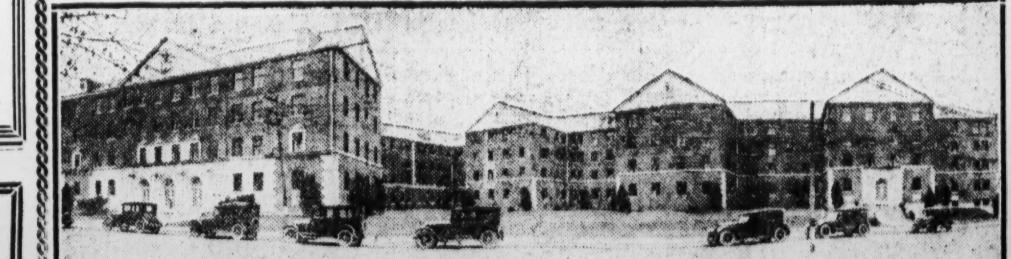
South Building, 2900 Connecticut Avenue, Phone Columbia 2025

In this desirable building, facing on Cathedral and Connecticut avenues, there are available apartments of reception room, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath at \$115 to \$125; and apartments of reception room, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath at \$70 to \$80.



Center Building, 3000 Connecticut Avenue, Phone Adams 4800

In this building, facing the entrance to Zoological Park, there are available two apartments of reception room, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, at \$70 to \$85; one apartment of reception room, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, at \$150; and two furnished apartments of reception room, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, at \$125.



North Building, 3100 Connecticut Avenue, Phone Columbia 2145

There are available in this building, three apartments of reception room, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, at \$70 to \$80; two apartments of reception room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, at \$50 to \$60; and one apartment of reception room, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, at \$100.

Resident Manager at Each Building

WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW OUR APARTMENTS

Office, Center Building

3000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Phone Adams 4800

Wire Built

Well Built

ONLY ONE HOME LEFT IN THIS ENTIRE DEVELOPMENT

3 SOLD THIS WEEK



Rittenhouse Street Looking East From Nevada Avenue

Chas. E. Wire & Sons are proud to announce their success in the above operation, only one of these magnificent homes remaining unsold. This home contains nine rooms and three baths, and servants' room; two-car brick garage, tile roof, southern exposure; wide lot.

Open Until 9 P. M.
3515 RITTENHOUSE STREET
(Two Blocks East of Chevy Chase Circle)

CHAS. E. WIRE & SONS

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Well Built—

—Wire Built

COMMUNITY CENTERS

A series of plays will be given at the Columbia Heights community center in the Wilson Normal school by the Wilson Players, a community organization that stands high in amateur theatricals of the city through staging standard plays during the past four years. The direction of Mrs. A. M. Poston, of the community center department, "Intimate Strangers" by Booth Tarkington, will be presented on Thursday, March 4, at 8 o'clock, to be followed on March 25 by "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," and on April 15 by "Why, Mary?"

CENTRAL HIGH.

Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary, Eleventh and Clifton streets northwest.

Monday—Presentation of the hero medals to the firemen and the police, 8; Potomac Boat club basketball team, 8.

Tuesday—The Hebrew congregation's S. S. A. basketball teams; Night Cap Athletic club; the Mount Vernon Athletic club; girls' basketball team; Woodlawnians, 7:30 to 10:30; departmental players, 8; O-E-Mor Dramatic club, 8.

Thursday—The Almas temple drill team, 8.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Mrs. I. E. Kehler, community secretary, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, in the Wilson Normal school.

Monday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; Park View Athletic club, 7; rehearsal of the play, "Intimate Strangers," directed by Mrs. A. M. Poston, 8; lecture by Dr. L. F. Parker, on preventing and reducing overeating, 8; rhythmic gymnastic exercise class for weight reduction, under the direction of Miss Martha Dunham, 9; Dr. Kehler or his assistants will be ready to meet new members, 7:30 to 10.

Tuesday—The Capital Players basketball group, 7:15; the Capital Players volleyball group, 8:15; women's regular gymnasium class exercises, 8; basketball groups of the Princess Athletic club, 9.

Wednesday—Rhythmic expression for boys and girls, 3:30; Hanover club, open to women and girls who are invited to bring sewing and fancy work, 3:30. Full dress rehearsal for the play, "Intimate Strangers," by the Wilson Players, 8.

Thursday—Rehearsal of the

Washingtonians, 8; play, "The Intimate Strangers," directed by Mrs. A. M. Poston, 8; Argyle Athletic club, game, 7; Columbia Athletic club, game, 8:30; Monroe soccer ball team, 7:30.

Friday—Rhythmic expression for older children; children's group in gymnasium, 7:30; Friends' basketball team, 7:30; Royce Athletic club, 7:30 to 9:30; Royce Athletic club, 7:30; fife and drum corps, 3:30.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Mrs. L. W. Hardy, executive in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. Scott, Eastern High school, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.

Monday—Presentation of the hero medals to the firemen and the police, 8; Potomac Boat club basketball team, 8.

Tuesday—The Hine Junior High school; Live-Wire Athletic club, 7; Warwick Preps Athletic club, 8; DeMolay Athletic club, 9:15; drill corps, Job's Daughters, 7; drill corps, Bethlehem chapter, O. E. S., 8:15; Sioux Athletic club, 7; Bethany Athletic club, 8; basketball practice, 9:15; Garden club, annual meeting and entertainment, 8.

Thursday—Dressmaking and millinery classes, 7:30; community dance, 8:30; National Capital Players, 7:30; Aurora Athletic club, 7; Printers' Five Athletic club, 8; Comet Athletic club, 9:15; B. B. girls, 7; women's gymnasium class, 8; Washington Athletic club, 9:15; community program, 8; girls' rhythmic class, 7.

E. V. BROWN.

Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley street northwest.

Monday—Coaching class in French, 3; beginners' French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45; piano classes, 3:15 and 3:45; visual instruction programs, 3:30.

Friday—Beginners' rhythm group, 7; advanced rhythm group, 7:45; dramatic group, 7; Pollyanna club, 8:30, followed by gymnasium games, 9; rehearsal of the "Forest Players," 8; Boy Scouts, 7:30; group, 7:30; advanced French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45.

Wednesday—Rhythm class for beginners, 3:15.

Theatre—Coaching class for children, 3:15; beginners' French for children, 3:45; piano classes, 3:15 and 3:45; visual instruction programs, 3:30.

Wednesday—Rhythmic expression for boys and girls, 3:30; Hanover club, open to women and girls who are invited to bring sewing and fancy work, 3:30. Full dress rehearsal for the play, "Intimate Strangers," by the Wilson Players, 8.

Thursday—Rehearsal of the

Washingtonians, 8; Dr. C. Driscoll, community

expression for children, 3:15; library open, 7 to 9:30.

PARK VIEW.

Miss M. P. Burklin, community secretary, Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Monday—Beginners' rhythm class, 3:15.

Tuesday—Girl Scouts, 3:15; piano class, 3:15; personal speaking class, 8; adults' basketry class, Northern Midgets, Athletic club, 7:30; bridge class, open for membership, 8; colonial novelty orchestra practice, 8; executive committee meeting in the Park View Citizens' Association, 8; Park View Woman's club, 8.

Wednesday—Advanced rhythm instruction, 3:30; beginners' violin class, 4.

Thursday—Girls' campfire group, 3:30.

Friday—Children's game hour; Boy Scout troop; Boys' Handwork club, 7:30; boys' clay-modeling class, 7:30; the presentation of the play, "Mr. Bob," postponed from February 19.

PETWORTH.

Mrs. G. W. Klare, community secretary, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Monday—Petworth Woman's club, 8.

Tuesday—Rhythmic expression class, advanced and beginners, 3:15.

Friday—Play group, 7; basketry for adults and children, 7:30; children's dramatic group, 7:30; Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 7:30; gymnasium class, 8; Dennison art class, 7:30.

SOUTHEAST.

Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, Seventh and C streets southeast, in the Hine Junior High school.

Monday—Bon Ami Athletic club, 6:30; Les Amis Athletic club, 7:45; Eastern preps, 9; Personal Speaking club, 7:30; fretted instrument class, C. C. Costlow, instructor, 7:30; rehearsal of the "Forest Players," 8.

Wednesday—Coaching class in Spanish, 7; advanced Spanish in Spanish, 8; Washington Opera company rehearsal, 8; Washington Choral society, open for membership for all interested in choral work, 8:30; women's physical training and social dancing class, 8; spring bird class, Audubon society, 3 to 6.

Tuesday—Intermediate class in Spanish, 7; advanced class in Spanish, 8; Washington Opera company rehearsal, 8; Community Dramatic club, open for membership, drama, 8; Auction Bridge club, open to all learning to play bridge, 8 to 10; Gregg dictation class, 7:30; Washington Trade Union college, 7:30; men's class in blue print reading and estimating, 8; men's class in drafting, 8.

THOMSON.

Wednesday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15.

Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club; lamp shade making, millinery and dressmaking groups; Amphion Glee club; sight reading and chorus work; flower making class; teachers' sorority, 7:30.

Wednesday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15.

Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club; lamp shade

DIRECTS PLAY



Harris & Ewing.

MRS. A. M. POSTON, of the Community center department, who is directing and taking the leading part in "The Intimate Strangers."

secretary, Twelfth and L streets northeast.

Monday—Registrations for a beginners' class in French; intermediate class in French, 7; advanced class in French, 8; Washington Choral society, open for membership for all interested in choral work, 8:30; women's physical training and social dancing class, 8; spring bird class, Audubon society, 3 to 6.

Tuesday—Intermediate class in Spanish, 7; advanced class in Spanish, 8; Washington Opera company rehearsal, 8; Community Dramatic club, open for membership, drama, 8; Auction Bridge club, open to all learning to play bridge, 8 to 10; Gregg dictation class, 7:30; Washington Trade Union college, 7:30; men's class in blue print reading and estimating, 8; men's class in drafting, 8.

Wednesday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15.

Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club; lamp shade making, millinery and dressmaking groups; Amphion Glee club; sight reading and chorus work; flower making class; teachers' sorority, 7:30.

Wednesday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15.

Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club; lamp shade

7: Washington Opera company rehearsal, 7:30; children's rhythmic dancing class, 3:15; oral expression for older girls, 4:15; women's physical training class, formerly meeting on Thursday, will now meet on Monday nights.

Friday—Children's instruction in social dancing and singing, 7:30; beginners' advanced Spanish, 7:15; mandolin and guitar orchestra, 8; china painting, 8; community dance for adults, 9.

Saturday—Classes in instrumental music, including piano, violin, saxophone, drums, cello, flute and clarinet, 9 to 12 a.m. at 8 o'clock.

DUNBAR.

Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, First and N streets northwest.

Thursday—Randall Junior High athletic team, 4:30 to 6:30; Industrial Art club, 7:30 to 8:30; St. Augustine Athletic club, 8:30 to 9:30; Simon commander drill team, 7:30; drill team, Columbia Lodge of Elks, 8:30; reading club for boys, 7:30; Social club, 8; Wimodaughis club of the Burrville center will give a dance, 8.

BIRNEY.

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Monday—Ladies' Needlecraft club; personal hygiene class, 8; Choral society, 8; Rialto Athletic club, 8:30 to 10; Anacostia Athletic club, 7:30; Barry Farm Athletic club, 7:30; Boys' Athletic club, 8:30 to 10.

Wednesday—Advanced rhythm instruction in social dancing, 3:15; oral expression for older girls, 4:15; women's physical training class, 8:30 to 10.

FRIDAY.

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Warder and Newton streets northwest.

Monday—Art Petite Dramatic club, 3:15; Arts and Crafts club, 3:15.

Tuesday—Visual instruction program; Girls Industrial Art club; Dramatic club, 3:15.

Thursday—Manchester Athletic club, Ukulele club, basketry class, industrial art class, supervised by teacher, boys' art class, 7:30; Togon Athletic club, 7:30; Young People's Dramatic club, 7:30; Buffalo Athletic club, art class, 7:30.

Saturday—Class in rhythm, 10 to 12 a.m.; visual instruction program; community singing, community athletics, Manchester Junior Athletic club, La Vida orchestra, Girls' Athletic club, industrial art class, game and reading club, Dennis art class, 7:30.

The Lovejoy basketball team will meet on school days, 3:15 to 5.

MILITARY ROAD.

(A Temporary Center.)

Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Military road, near Brightwood.

Thursday—Budding Bee Industrial Art club, 3:15 to 6:30; Social Service Dramatic club, 4:30 to 6:30; Brightwood Activity club, 3:15 to 5; Brightwood Athletic club, 3:15 to 5.

MINER NORMAL.

Miss N. M. Quander, community secretary, Georgia avenue and Euclid street northwest.

Tuesday—Basketry class, sewing and dressmaking groups, Dramatic club, Red Cross classes in first aid, home making and food selection.

Wednesday—Music extension piano classes, 3:15.

Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club; lamp shade

making and dressmaking group, sight reading and chorus music groups, 7:30; saxophone orchestra, 8; Margaret Washington Uplift club, 8; Zion Baptist Church Athletic club, 7:30.

Friday—Girls' Friendship club, 4:30 to 6.

Saturday—Music extension piano classes for beginners, 10 to 12 a.m.

DUNBAR.

Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, First and N streets northwest.

Thursday—Randall Junior High athletic team, 4:30 to 6:30; Industrial Art club, 7:30 to 8:30; St. Augustine Athletic club, 8:30 to 9:30; Simon commander drill team, 7:30; drill team, Columbia Lodge of Elks, 8:30; reading club for boys, 7:30; Social club, 8; Wimodaughis club of the Burrville center will give a dance, 8.

LOVEJOY.

Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary, Twelfth and D streets northwest.

Monday—Art Petite Dramatic club, 3:15; Arts and Crafts club, 3:15.

Tuesday—Visual instruction program; Girls Industrial Art club; Dramatic club, 3:15.

Thursday—Manchester Athletic club, Ukulele club, basketry class, industrial art class, supervised by teacher, boys' art class, 7:30; Togon Athletic club, 7:30; Young People's Dramatic club, 7:30; Buffalo Athletic club, art class, 7:30.

Saturday—Class in rhythm, 10 to 12 a.m.; visual instruction program; community singing, community athletics, Manchester Junior Athletic club, La Vida orchestra, Girls' Athletic club, industrial art class, game and reading club, Dennis art class, 7:30.

The Lovejoy basketball team will meet on school days, 3:15 to 5.

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Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club; lamp shade

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington



2905 44th Place Northwest

Furnished Completely

by "Dulin and Martin."

The Popularity of WESLEY HEIGHTS

is due to the consistency of development. Nature is undisturbed in the majesty of its picturesqueness—and designing genius models the homes to meet the splendid conditions and environment.

REALTORS TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

Large Delegation of Washington Men Will Go to Tulsa in June.

MANY FEATURES PLANNED

A large delegation of Washington realtors is expected to attend the nineteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will be held at Tulsa, Okla., June 8 to 11, inclusive.

James P. Schick, secretary-treasurer of the Washington Real Estate Board, is planning the various features which are to govern the activities of the local delegations at the convention. At the time of the convention in Detroit the Washington delegation distinguished itself with the large number of members it sent. A special train equipped with coaches of all types was one of the topics of the Detroit convention.

This year it is expected that more Washington real estate men will go to Tulsa, and that the train which is to be chartered will be much larger, as it is expected to pick up large delegations on the road from the National Capital to Tulsa.

In addition to the general topics on national real estate questions,

the convention is to take the form of a laboratory on Western growth. One of the entertainment features of the convention will be a "Tulsa stampede." This will be a rodeo and will draw to the convention center all the best cowboy talent in the country. Indian dances, races and large pageants with Indian and buffalo, depicting the early life of the pioneers of the West and Southwest, will also be given as entertainment.

Rugby Hats Worn
By London Women

London, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Women are adopting the "rugby" hat, modeled much on the lines of those worn by footballers. They are made of different colored velvets molded on "rugger" lines, with the downward flap on each side covering the ears. Some are decorated with lighter colored material while others have a bow of ribbon hanging from the right side over the ear-flap.

British Debut Made
By Marie Lloyd, Jr.

London, Feb. 26 (By A. P.)—Marie Lloyd, Jr., is the name under which the daughter of the late Marie Lloyd has made her appearance in British music halls. The young woman has much the appearance of her famous mother in the days when the latter first appeared in vaudeville in the United States, and also many of her mother's quaint mannerisms.

TRAINS FOR HELIUM GAS TO BE ARMY EQUIPMENT

Plans Under Way to Extract
2,000,000 Cubic Feet for
Service Each Month.

COST TO BE CUT DOWN

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—The "Helium Express" will be a picturesque part of war machinery, if plans of both army and navy for handling the buoyant element used in lighter-than-air craft develop according to present indications.

The tedious, laboratory-like process now in use discarded, the once rare gas will be rushed from base to base in long black trains of ominous-looking cylindrical tank cars, the first of which was approved recently by the bureau of explosives and is due to arrive at the United States helium plant here within 30 days.

Drawn up far enough behind the lines to be safe from hostile shells, for they will be charged to high-explosive pressure, a battery of nine of these cars will be able to fill a dirigible the size of the ill-starred Shenandoah.

One will carry more than enough helium to inflate a blimp of the TC type hangared at Scott field, and in a small fraction of the time required with the present "bottle" system of handling the gas.

The history of helium development in this country is another commercial romance, tinged with the grimness of national necessity.

The cost, once prohibitive, has come down from \$1,500 a cubic foot for the first drumful produced to less than \$27 a thousand cubic feet for the \$55,000 feet a month extracted at the plant at this time.

Should items allowed for helium development in the present budget before Congress prove sufficient to double the supply of natural gas from which helium is extracted, the cost can be brought down to \$17 a thousand cubic feet, it is pointed out by R. A. Cattell, Washington engineer in charge of helium development, bureau of mines.

Production on this basis would be at the rate of 2,000,000 cubic feet a month, or enough to fill a ship of the Shenandoah's size every four weeks.

Fabric Wall Coverings the Latest Idea



Scenic wall paper has a rival. In color, design, interest and pleasing effect, the figured tole has invaded its field and won marked distinction as a wall covering. We may soon expect to see it widely distributed and used, for in some ways it is ideally suited to the role.

These new American toles have given a fresh impetus to the fabric-covered wall, to which they are applied in the same manner as paper. They come in two colors—

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden, New York.)

Real Estate Board Planning Banquet

Announcement has been made that the Washington real estate board will hold its annual banquet at the Wardman Park hotel after the Lenten season is over. It is expected that the committee, which will arrange the details of this affair, will be appointed within a short time, and that various subcommittees will be detailed to take care of the various features of the banquet.

It is the intention of the board to make this affair the largest of its kind ever held by the organization. Congressmen, Federal officials, local officials and other distinguished guests will be invited to attend.

Multicolored Bands For Wrist Watches

London, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Friends have abandoned the plain black moire band as a wristlet and substituted the multicolor band. Moire wristlets embroidered with tiny flowers in many colors, others in colored silks arranged in patchwork design, and even "jazz band" wristlets are now the vogue.

The veteran also served the government in other ways, once under Gen. Phil Sheridan, but was never enlisted regularly. For this reason, he is not eligible for a pension unless special legislation provides for him.

In appearance the 80-year-old plainsman is almost the double of the late Buffalo Bill, his co-scout, Lt. Col. Cody. Rutledge has flowing locks, sweeping mustache and goatee. He towers 6 feet 3 1/2 inches, greater in height by 1 1/2 inches than Buffalo Bill.

A vivid memory of Rutledge is the time when Carson, in the spring of 1868, were attacked by 70 Apaches in a lonely pass on Trinchera mountain, near the Colorado-New Mexico line. For 48 hours they stood off the band, killing nearly a dozen before escaping under cover of darkness.

With Sheridan, Rutledge took part in several pitched battles with Indians. Once they pursued a band of Comanches, and Rutledge suggested two white women that had been captured three years previously.

Rutledge was born in Buchanan county, Mo., later moving with his parents to the country around Fort Meade, N. D. There he grew up in the same community with Buffalo Bill, and the two young men learned to throw the lariat, ride and be expert marksmen while going at full speed on cow ponies. In all his adventures with Cody, Carson and Sheridan, Rutledge escaped with only two minor arrow wounds.

Rutledge was born in Buchanan

ENDOWED THEATER SEEN NEEDED TO SAVE DRAMA

Jane Cowl Fears Spoken Play
in America Will Otherwise Cease.

MAKES PLEA FOR ART

New York, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—Two things, in the opinion of Jane Cowl, can save drama in the American theater. One is to "keep dining" at people that they must give their support. The other is the endowment of a theater for the production of fine plays.

The actress has been predicting the spoken drama will pass away within a few years, unless there are favorable developments. As for the developments, she has a rather pessimistic outlook. Many good actors will have to find something else to do—"bricklaying, perhaps," to borrow her expression.

Miss Cowl, who is best known to the public through her performances in "Within the Law," "Common Clay," "Smilin' Through," and "Romeo and Juliet," discussed not so much the cause of the present situation as what can be done in a remedial manner.

Briefly, she attributes conditions to larcards made by the movies, radios, revues, musical comedies, heavy traveling expenses on the "road," the gradual disappearance of good legitimate theaters and the sending out of poor plays and sorry companies by producers.

I approve of the movies and radio for entertainment, but not as substitutes for the spoken drama," she said. "We do not appreciate the beauty and influence of the human voice. What will be our loss if it is replaced on the stage by something mechanical? We go to the theater principally for entertainment, but the educational value of the drama can not be overlooked. No good play is seen and heard without causing people to think and leading to the better things of life.

"Schools are endowed. Schools are endowed. Other institutions are endowed. Why should not the same thing be done with the theater?

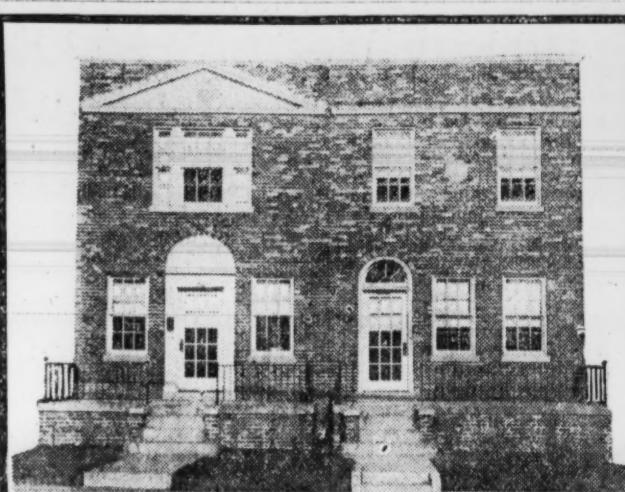
"The theater is the one institution where virtually all the arts are combined in production."

NEW NATIVE HEALER DRAWS ALL TAHTIANS

Papeete, Tahiti, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—When old Turali, greatest of native healers of Tahiti, died seven years ago he left a prediction that after him would arise a healer who would be his superior. Now the native populace is flocking to Turali's successor.

Tales of the "Miracle Man's" marvelous cures are in circulation and although the natives of Tahiti are civilized and ordinarily highly sophisticated, they are abandoning European physicians and transferring their faith to the new healer. Hundreds are taking their ailments to him daily.

No claimant of curative powers had the reputation or commanded the faith of the natives in a manner equaling Turali. But his prophecy of a successor is now aiding the man enjoying popular acclaim.



Aimed at the Man Who Swears at the Rent

\$700 or more for rent leaves a deep scar in a \$2,500 salary, or less. And it leaves you a dozen rent receipts.

\$400 cash and \$65 a month leaves you a home of your own and gives you also the best insurance against any heart-chilling misfortune that you or your family might dread for the future. Think of these things.

And if they "make sense" share an hour of your time with us inspecting the EXHIBIT HOUSE, 715 RITTENHOUSE STREET. It will tell you more than type or talk; for FORT STEVENS RIDGE HOMES are still the truest dollar-for-dollar values in Washington for six-room semidetached homes at \$6,750, \$6,985, \$7,150 (some with built-in garage).

Open Sundays and daily until 9:00 p. m. Or, call us up during the week and we will take you out.

WARDMAN

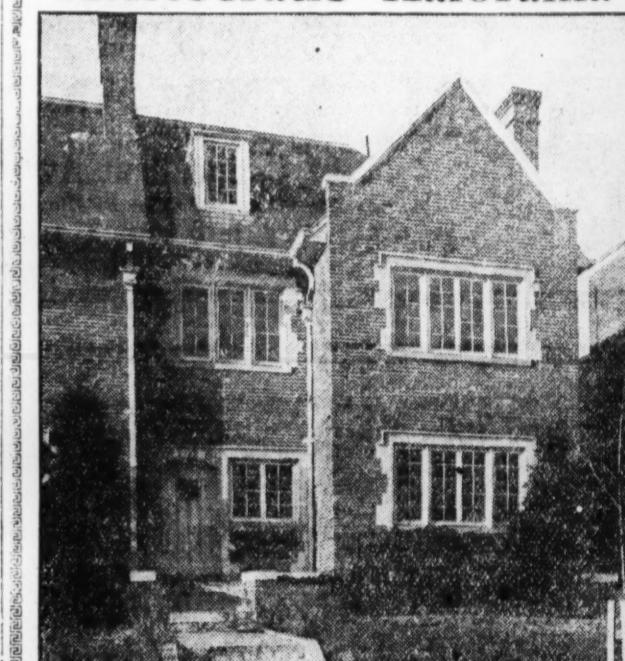
1430 K St. N.W.

Main 3830

This is the Lowest Priced Home

in all of

Aristocratic Kalorama



2432 Tracy Place N.W.

One short block from Mass. Ave.

THIS thoroughly modern home, English in design with Tudor influence, is particularly appealing. On the first floor are a reception hall, a living room with open fireplace, a dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen.

There are two master bedrooms, two guest rooms and two baths on the second floor, while on the third floor are two bedrooms and bath.

A two-car garage completes an unusually high-class residence at a very low price.

\$33,500

Open Sunday for your inspection

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Exclusive Agents

713 14th St.

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At the Junction of Massachusetts Ave. and Rock Creek Park

Do you wish a fashionable, ultra-modern residence in the heart of the Capital's most exclusive home district? Do you desire the comforts and conveniences of a luxurious apartment, while retaining the unquestioned advantages of home ownership? Do you appreciate the assurance of refined, congenial neighbors, and a property investment value that must of necessity increase during the next few years? Then you should see the remaining suites in 2540 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Valley and adjoining the Stokes mansion, half a mile above Dupont Circle. You will find that over 85% of the apartments are already owned by prominent Washingtonians, and you will want to make your choice of the remainder without delay! Moderate prices and terms.

De Luxe Suites
In Magnificent

2540 MASS. AVE.

OPEN FOR
INSPECTION



925 15th St. N.W. M. 9770
Sunday Phone 11-11-11 Ad. 3290

OLD AND YET NEW



CHURCHILL & GARDEN
Modern though electric lighting is, its application not infrequently harks back to the days when oil was the almost universally used medium of illumination. Thus it becomes possible for our rooms to retain definite reminders of earlier days without sacrificing the conveniences of the present.

The pewter lamp illustrated here is a case in point. It is strongly reminiscent of the "student type" which prevailed when kerosene was king, but in point of fact it is modern and electrically equipped. Also a product of 1926 is its parchment paper shade with a black stencil design of a ship under full sail.

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden, New York.)

QUALITY HOMES Detached Brick & Stucco

OPEN
Daily and Sunday
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Drive Out Conn.
Ave. to
Raymond St.

Located in the Finest
Section of
Chevy Chase, Md.

Artistically Designed
and Finished.

Appreciation Only
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226 Investment Bldg.



Southeast Corner Conn. Ave.
and Raymond St.

Located in the Finest
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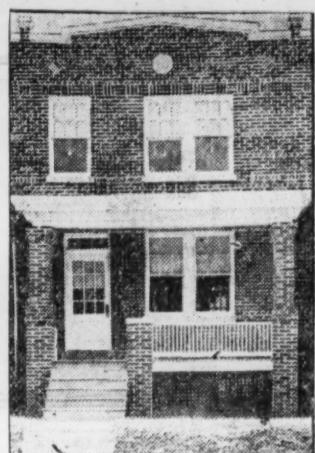
Artistically Designed
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30 BUILT—ONLY 5 LEFT

Inspect These Homes—Open Daily and Sunday
Exhibit House, 619 Franklin St. N.E.Beautiful 6-room and bath
homes, with hot-water heat,
electric lights, hardwood
floors, front and rear porches.
Lots 145 feet deep
to alley.These houses are built and
finished with the same elegance
that characterizes our higher-priced homes.\$7,850
\$500 Cash, \$65 Per
MonthRepresentative on
PremisesCALL OUR OFFICE FOR
REPRESENTATIVE TO
SEE THE PROPERTY.
PHONE MAIN 36 DAILY
UNTIL 9 P.M. OR MAIN 35
ANY TIME.Or drive out Michigan Avenue and
Monroe Street to 7th Street
Northeast, and south to Franklin Street; or take Brookland car to
7th Street Northeast; or take 4th and Central Avenue bus.CHAS. D. SAGER
924 14th Street N.W.One of the most
complete, attractive
homes in Petworth

444 Randolph St. N.W.

This light tapestry brick home is located
in a square considered to be one of the
best in Petworth. The house is unusually
well constructed, is equipped with screens,
weather-strips and other extras. Concrete
colonial front porch, six bright rooms, tiled
bath, fireplace in living room, hardwood
floors, etc. Deep lot, with garage.Open
Sunday
2 to 6 P.M.A Real Bargain
Easy Terms

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

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A New Detached Home

in

Chevy Chase, D.C.

The second door from the N.E. corner of Ne-
vada and Morrison street.Is a six-room home with bath, a
breakfast nook and unusual ap-
pointments that one family in
Washington is going to be for-
tunate enough to own.A home that is unusually well
constructed and very fairly priced.It is only after careful inspection
that the craftsmanship and
good design can be appreciated.
For that reason it isOpen for Your Inspection All
Day Sunday

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Exclusive Agents

713 14th Street N.W. Main 2345

PETWORTH
719 Shepherd Street N.W.Stucco and brick home containing seven
rooms and tile bath. Excellent condition.
Hot-water, electric lights, hard-
wood floors, front and rear porches. Lot
142 feet deep. Good yard to paved alley.
Double garage. This is the only home
of its type in this location that is being
offered anywhere near its figure.

EASY TERMS

MODERATE MONTHLY PAYMENTS
FROM OWNERSime
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AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTHLER.

The three games appearing today
were all contested in the special
prize tournament for unclassified
members at present in progress at
the Capital City Chess club. Bishop
and Rosedale played more or
less evenly throughout but toward
the end the former succeeded in
gaining a slight material advantage
in pawns. Rosedale finally resigned
at a stage when he might have put
up some stubborn opposition, for
with bishops of opposite colors his
opponent had no easy win in sight.
Martin Stark continued his fine play
by securing a draw against Bell.
The remaining game, a game
which presented many novel twists,
C. W. Stark, the father of young
Martin, defeated Fouts by trapping
his queen by a wholly unexpected
and prettily forced line of procedure.
The dangers of leaving one's
most powerful piece in alien territory
with no supporting pieces is
admirably illustrated.During the last week several of
the players made efforts to hasten
the conclusion of the tournament.
Lambert won from Cox and Bol-
giano. Hesse impaired his first
chances somewhat by a blunder
to G. W. Stark, and did Burch also
by drawing with Rosedale. In addition
Hesse won from Gleason and
drew with Rosedale. Burch drew
with Fouts. Zatz and Rosedale
both defeated Herbert Pasch, and
Bell won from Bishop. The stand-
ing of the participants follows:Player. W. L. Player. W.L.
Lambert 4 1 Gleason 4 7
Burch 8 3 Bolgiano 4 7
M. Stark 9 3 Rosedale 4 4
Titus 5 2 35 Gleason 0 35
Bishop 8 2 36 H. Stark 0 35
Zatz 4 3 37 Fouts 0 35
Jeffers 4 3 38 Pasch 0 35
C. W. Stark 0 35 39 Burch 0 35T. J. Buford suggests that The Post run an article on the little
understood King option. In
endgame situations it would not
only be of inestimable value for
beginners but also give more advanced
players a clearer conception of this
phase of the game. An article, or
a short series of articles, will appear
on this subject in the near
future.FRENCH DEFENSE.
G. E. Bishop. M. K. Rosedale.
White. Black.
1. P-K4 P-K3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. PXP PXP
4. K-B3 K-B3
5. B-K3 B-K3
6. Q-K1-Q2 B-Q3
7. P-K4 Castles
8. P-K5 Castles
9. P-K6 Castles
10. BXB K-B3
11. B-K3 K-B3
12. B-B5 K-B5
13. KtxKt KtxKt
14. Q-B4 K-B4
15. B-K3 K-B3
16. P-K15 K1-Q4
17. P-K14 K1-Q4
18. P-K13 K1-Q4
19. Q-K K-B4
20. R-B5 K-B5
21. P-B4 P-B4
22. BxP QxR
23. B-K14 K1-Q4
24. K-B3 K-B3
25. B-Q B2 K-B2
26. Q-B2 K-B2
27. P-B4 P-B4
28. B-B5 K-B5
29. B-Q2 K-B2
30. P-QKt4 P-QKt4
31. R-B5 P-B5
32. P-B3 R-B5
33. K-B2 Q-B3
34. K-B2 P-B4
35. P-B4 P-B4
36. P-Kt4 P-Kt4
37. Q-Q2 P-Q2
38. PXP QXP
39. QXP QXP
40. Q-K B4
41. R-B5 K-B5
42. P-B3 R-B5
43. R-Q4 P-B4
44. R-Q4 P-B4
45. R-Q4 P-B4
46. R-Q4 P-B4
47. R-Q4 P-B4
48. R-Q4 P-B4
49. K-B3 K-B3
50. P-Q14 P-Q14
51. P-B4 P-B4
52. B-B4 K-B3
53. P-R4 K-B2
54. P-R5 K-B1
55. P-R6 K-B0
56. P-R7 K-B0
QUEEN'S PAWN.
Martin Stark. James Bell.
White. Black.
1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3
3. P-B4 P-B4
4. P-B5 P-B5
5. P-K3 P-K3
6. BXB K-B2
7. P-B4 P-B4
8. QKt-Q2 Castles
9. P-QR3 Kt-Q4
10. BxB Q-B1
11. R-B Kt-Q4-K3

AT THE CHESS TABLE

GIRLS FRIENDLY

The second of the diocesan
Lenten services of the Girls' Friendly
society will be held tomorrow
afternoon in Epiphany church at
4:45 o'clock, when Dr. Z. B. Phillips
will speak on "The Creed."The first branch members' supper
at the Chapel of the Resurrection
was held last Saturday. The guests
of honor were the Rev. and Mrs.
Enoch Thompson, the Rev. and Mrs.
Cogswell, Mrs. Pote and Miss G.
Beasley, the latter an associate of
St. John's church, Petersburg, Va.
The Rev. Enoch Thompson was
toastmaster and called on each one
present for a word of greeting. Miss
Rosa Frye is in charge of the
branch.The key to No. 143 is Q-K5.
Among those sending in solutions
were Messrs. J. W. Harris, F. B.
Walker, Daniel Breeskin, T. M.
Wilkins, R. C. Mader, A. A. Loeb,
C. W. Stark, C. C. Bettington, M. K.
Rosedale, E. J. Kassel, O. Floyd,
Dell Floyd, and E. Cecil Long.
W. Harris claims K-K14 or K-K16
as "cooks."

Solutions to Problem

The annual admission service of
the combined classes at the chapels
of the Nativity, Resurrection and
Annunciation was held last week at
Nativity chapel. Miss Marie Well
received her badge as a working
associate in the society. Mrs. Virginia
Humphries Corridon and Mrs.
Elsie Pote Ramby received their
badges as married members, and
the Misses Henrietta Maxwell, Alice
McDonald and Margaret Vining received
others as members of the society.
The Rev. Mr. Bishop of St. John's
church delivered the address.The branch at Epiphany chapel
attended the confirmation service
when Bishop James E. Freeman
made his annual visit to the chapel.
Three members of the branch were
confirmed by the bishop.Miss Mary C. Cromwell addressed
the branch at St. Luke's church on
"Charity" Friday evening. The
branch is having a special Lenten
program and on the fourth Sunday
in Lent will have a vespers service
at 5 o'clock.The candidates at the Chapel of
the Resurrection had a valentine
party the Monday before Lent began.
Mrs. Gilchrist is in charge of
this class.The candidates of St. John's church
of Georgetown, had a valentine
party the Tuesday before Lent began.
Lorraine Talbott, Elizabeth Fletcher,
Anna May Tappin and Lois McSanna
winning prizes in the
games played. The Rev. Bland
Tucker, rector, is having a service
for the children each Tuesday afternoon
at 5 o'clock.The night branch at the church
is working for the Red Cross during
Lent under the direction of Mrs.
Smoor and Mrs. Spangler is
instructing the class in chorus singing.The branch at St. Paul's church,
Rock Creek, gave a vaudeville
entertainment. Miss Lillian Voigt and
Miss Eleanor Miller, accompanied
on the piano by Miss Mary Tattie,
sang and danced. Miss Margaret
Hunt and Miss Alice Hunt presented
a comedy, "Romeo and Juliet."
"Friendly Fairies" was sung by the
candidates of St. John's. Miss Edna Souder
sang several solo items and a solo
was presented by Miss Roy Matthews.
Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Edna
Souder, Miss Eleanor Miller and
Miss Ruth Miller. Miss Doris Carter
danced the Charleston, and the
"Silent System" was presented by
Miss Caroline Funk and Miss Dorothy Miller.
The program ended with a chorus by the candidates
and members.The branch at the Church of the
Advent met at the home of Miss
Statie Donnelly Tuesday. The
girls are working for the Red Cross
and making layettes for a mission-
ary hospital during Lent.The Girls' Friendly Society
Senior club met on Thursday night
in Epiphany parish hall. A report
of the card party given by the club
earlier in the month was read. \$35
having been cleared. Miss Catherine
Burgess is the new treasurer. A
social and get-together meeting of
the club will be held on March 11.A meeting of the Holiday house
committee was held on Friday by
Mrs. W. H. Woodward.Don't Throw It Away.
Advertise that used article that you
Buyers of used furniture and the
like articles, houses, tools are more
plentiful than you may think.

(Copyright, 1926, by House and Garden, N.Y.)

However sociably inclined we
may be, there are times when we
like to be alone. Reading, writing
or solitaire—these are pastimes
which will doubtless continue in
popularity through the years to
come just as they successfully
weathered those which are past.This is quite as it should be and
she is a wise housekeeper who
makes adequate provision for them.
Even in the small apartment a little
special planning along these
lines may prove a deeply appreci-
iated act of thoughtfulness.Could anything, indeed, be more
simple and at the same time effective
in the way of an easily portable
individual table than the device
shown here? Despite its uncon-
ventional type it is an entirely attrac-
tive one, too, and much more
steady when in use than a first
glance might lead one to expect.The table has but a single leg,
adjustable after the manner of
a stepladder. This is hinged to
the bottom of the board so that it
folds away when not in use and
enables the whole piece to be held
flat in very small space. The ele-
ment of stepladder enters when the
edge of the board is rested on the
arms of a chair or one's knees.Black, blue, green or red, with
contrasting stripe, are the colors in
which the table comes. It is of
lightweight wood finished in a durable
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Our prices are generally recognized as being the most reasonable in Washington. However, we announce another reduction in new and used cars.

Hudson 25 Coach fully equipped, including trunk, bumpers, spare tire and other extras. \$700.

Hudson 25 Coach \$475.00
Ford 25 Coupe \$350.00
Ford 24 Coupe \$285.00
Ford 23 Sedan \$125.00
Ford 23 Sedan \$110.00
Ford 23 Sedan \$105.00
Hudson 24 Coach \$375.00
Hudson 23 Coach \$375.00



Hudson 25 Coach fully equipped, including trunk, bumpers, spare tire and other extras. \$700.

Hudson 25 Coach \$475.00
Ford 25 Coupe \$350.00
Ford 24 Coupe \$285.00
Ford 23 Sedan \$125.00
Ford 23 Sedan \$110.00
Ford 23 Sedan \$105.00
Hudson 24 Coach \$375.00
Hudson 23 Coach \$375.00

Open Evenings and Sundays.

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1722 L St., West of Conn. Ave.

SELECTED USED CARS

1924 Essex "6" Coach. \$375.00
1924 Essex "6" Coach
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1922 Marmon Tour (refinished) 800.00
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1923 Hudson Tour 550.00
1922 Marmon Tour 275.00
1922 Maxwell Coupe 275.00
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1924 Ford Tudor 375.00
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1925 Ford Touring 250.00
1924 Ford Roadster 275.00

These cars represent exceptional values and will soon be sold. Come see them prepared to buy.

HOLLAND MOTOR CO.
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Best Selection of Used Cars in Washington.

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'22 Ford Touring
'23 Chevrolet Touring
'23 Durant Touring
'22 Olds 4-cyl. Touring
'23 Durant Sport Touring
'24 Chevrolet Coupe
'23 Oldsmobile Coupe
'24 Olds Sport Tour.

'22 Olds Sedan
'23 Velle Sedan
'25 Olds Sport Touring
'21 Olds Sedan
'23 Studebaker Big 6 Tour.
'26 Essex Coach
'25 Studebaker Roadster
'26 Oldsmobile Coaches, Sedans and Touring

Demonstrations with new car guarantees.

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1835 14th St. N. W.

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Down Our Address
SAVE

Your Time and Money

6-44 OAKLAND TOURING
New tires (Firestone), wind defectors and a real bargain \$250.

'22 PAIGE SEDAN

Firestone, Gilmore model, dove blue, real genuine, it runs. Terms, cash, not no trade. \$150.00

24 CHEVROLET TOUR.

Better, possibly general condition, \$150.00

'25 Nash 5-pass. Spec. Sedan
Guaranteed in writing. Ask for Mr. Rodgers. \$1,100.00

'25 FORD COUPE

Best yet. \$300.00

'23 Jordan Tour. \$650.00

'23 Jewett Coupe 365.00

'24 Essex Coach 350.00

Hupp Sedan, only driven 11,000 miles. \$970.00

'24 Oakland Sedan 590.00

'22 Velle Sedan 150.00

'24 Nash Advanced Tour. 690.00

'25 Hudson Coach 875.00

'24 Studebaker Tour. 475.00

'25 Oakland Sport 525.00

'23 Chevrolet Tour. 75.00

'25 Other bargains, including '24 Olds. Sport, only. 275.00

'25 Oakland Landau Sedan, cost over \$1,900. Will sell for. 1,025.00

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Nash Distributor

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"Bring Your Deposit"

WE SELL OURSELVES WITH EVERY USED CAR.

"TREW" VALUES.

1925 REO SEDAN-BLUE AND RED. 4-door, 5-pass. front and rear, bumper, bumpers front and rear, tire and cover; Gabriel sunshades; motorometer and wings. Price \$1,150.

1924 HUPMOBILE RUMBLE FRONT and rear, motor, the extra, front and rear, motorometer and wings; new 2-tone paint job; Gabriel sunshades. Price \$1,350.

1925 HUPMOBILE SEDAN-BLUE and red, 4-door, 5-pass. front and rear, motor, bumper, bumpers front and rear, tire and cover; motorometer and wings; new 2-tone paint job; Gabriel sunshades. Price \$1,350.

\$100 EACH.

Oakland sedan. Hudson 7-pass. touring. Oldsmobile coupe. Peerless roadster. Chevrolet coupe.

Easy Terms.

PEERLESS MOTOR CO., 14th and P Sts. Main 9850

Open Evenings and Sundays. 1

USED CARS GUARANTEED 30 DAYS

CADILLACS

66 Imperial Sedan. Al. new paint; 8 new tires; upholstery like new; \$800 down, balance 12 months.

61 5-pass. Suburban; thoroughly conditioned; new paint; 6 balloon tires; a rare buy. \$55 down, balance in 12 months.

61 5-pass. Sedan; first-class condition; new paint; 6 balloon tires; fully equipped; \$465 down, balance in 12 months.

We will take your car as part of cash payment.

1928 Marmon Coupe \$410 down. 1928 Marmon Sedan \$385 down. 1928 Maxwell Sedan \$325 down. 1928 Chevrolet Sedan \$210 down. 1928 Studebaker Big 6 Touring \$125 down.

THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC CO., 1138 Conn. Ave. Frank. 3900

14th & P Sts.

Main 9850

1417 K Street

HOUSES FOR SALE

INSPECT THIS

BRAND-NEW BUILDING

2535 13TH STREET N.W.

Present site of four large rooms and bath; building just completed; convenient to Central High school.

1820 MASS. AVE.

Downtown apartment in excellent condition; large living room, bedroom, breakfast room, nicely decorated; mirrored doors; tiled bath; noisy porch; elevator; \$70 month.

1703 KILBOURNE PL.

Three rooms and bath; porch; new bldg.; \$89 month.

816 K ST. N.W.

Four rooms and bath; \$80 month.

2219 37TH PLACE

Two rooms, kitchen and bath; sleeping porch; h.w. b., elec.; \$75 month.

2426 19TH STREET

Four rooms and bath; southern exposure; very large rooms; most desirable apartment building.

THE RODMAN

Connecticut Ave. and Rodman St.; one room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; second floor, porch; \$45 month.

THE ROCKLEDGE

2416 20TH STREET N.W.

Ground-floor brick; creek park; one room and bath; housekeeping apt.; \$88.50 month. See resident mgr.

N. L. SANSBURY CO., INC.

1418 Eye Street N.W.

STONE & FAIRFAX,

804 17th Street N.W.

\$11,000.

NEAR 13TH AND EUCLID

Colonial front of brown brick; six large rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electric lights. No better location on the heights.

\$13,500.

DOWNTOWN

Three-story brick, containing ten rooms and bath; brick garage will hold eight cars; lot 22.6x150 to 28 ft. alley. Don't fail to inspect.

\$4,000.

SOUTHEAST

Eleventh Street, near Pennsylvania Avenue. Six rooms with good lot to wide alley.

CLEVELAND PARK

\$22,500.

Center hall; living room, dining room and kitchen; two bedrooms; bath and storage room on third. Large lot. Near Connecticut Avenue.

"OLD CHEVY CHASE"

New Brick Home

A few steps off Connecticut Avenue north of the Circle. Contains nine rooms, three baths, lot 65x140, and is the only new brick house for sale in this exclusive community. Price reduced for quick sale.

STONE & FAIRFAX

OVER FORTY YEARS OF REAL SERVICE

804 17th Street N.W.

Member Washington Real Estate Board.

28

OUR BEST LISTINGS

BEST BUY IN CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A beautiful center-hall home of six bright spacious rooms, bath and garage; wide, attractive grounds; fine shrubbery and trees. House is screened and weather-stripped throughout and has just been redecorated. Owner will sacrifice for \$14,500 for a quick sale.

PETWORTH BARGAIN

4518 9TH ST. N.W.

An attractive residence on a beautiful 50x100 lot. Eight cheerful rooms (four bedrooms), big bath, fireplace; hot-water heat; slate roof; all modern conveniences; garage. Recently redecorated. \$31,500.

JUST WEST OF 16TH ST.

Brick house of eight rooms, two baths; two-car garage; complete in every detail and in excellent condition. Located on a beautiful lot. Price reduced to \$16,900 as owner must move at once.

PARK ROAD—\$13,750

Brick house of nine large rooms, two baths and toilet; on lot 20x50. Screened porch on first and second floors. Eight cheerful rooms (four bedrooms), big bath, fireplace; hot-water heat; slate roof; all modern conveniences; garage. Recently redecorated. \$31,500.

If you will call our office we will be glad to show you any of these properties to you.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS

Main 6140

706 Colorado Bldg.

29

OUTSTANDING VALUES

SELECTED FROM LARGE LIST

CHEVY CHASE

Charming Corner Home

\$16,000

Surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery; on a hill; large, level, sun-drenched lot; east of Connecticut Ave.; this unusually attractive screen-detached dwelling will appeal to the discriminating buyer for its convenience. The living room, dining room, hall and kitchen are commodious and the bedrooms are especially large. The many pleasing features is the porch that practically surrounds the house. Photo today for appointment to inspect.

CORNER BRICK HOME

6 Rooms—Bath—Sleeping Porch

\$8,975

Situated in a fine corner lot, with attractive ivy, near Catholic University; this new semi-detached brick home, in perfect condition, with built-in garage, is an outstanding value in that section. No other place in the immediate vicinity offers such a large, well-constructed home with new awnings throughout, a built-in ice box, many other pleasing features. At the low price asked, the dwelling will be sold at a great price. Very moderate terms can be arranged. Let us give you full information today.

CLEVELAND PARK

9 Rooms—2 Baths

\$15,500

Situated in beautiful Cleveland Park, with you find a more attractive bargain than this charming and excellently located detached home. Among its many attractive features are the large living room, fireplace, built-in ice box, stone fireplace, the beautifully landscaped grounds and the large sunroom on the first floor. A cozy den adorns the large upper floor, and the comfortable, commodious rooms throughout the dwelling. The price is far below the open market and most convenient for sale. Photo today for appointment to inspect.

DETACHED HOME

7 Rooms and Bath

\$10,500

A half block east of Rhode Island Avenue, on a hill; large, level, sun-drenched lot, overlooking surrounding grounds. This excellently located home of 7 rooms and bath, including sunroom, is in excellent condition. The porch is well-considerably more than the price asked. Hot-water heat and all modern conveniences; fireplace; hot-water heat; slate roof; all modern conveniences; garage. Recently redecorated. \$2,500.

MT. PLEASANT

\$12,750

A pretty colonial house overlooking Rock Creek park; concrete front porch; 6 rooms, the back; concrete back porch; glass-enclosed sunroom; 6 attractive, sun-filled rooms and bath; sunroom; basement; oak floors; hot-water heat; fireplace; large rear yard with a 2-car garage; house in perfect condition; owner will not refuse a reasonable offer. Address Box 70, Washington Post. 28

\$250 CASH—PRICE, \$6,950

New 6-Room Brick Homes

28

Located in a very desirable section of Georgetown, off of Rock Creek Park, between Rock Creek and Wisconsin Ave., car line. Modern equipment throughout. Adequate hot-water heat, electric lights, central heating, central air conditioning, etc. Convenient monthly payments. Immediate possession.

MACHLEIN BANKING CORP.

Real Estate Dept., 10th and G.

Main 432. Evenings 2:30-5:30 p.m.

28

Business office; 14th and G. Sts. N.W. 28

CORNER ON CONNECTICUT AVE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

28

Business office; 14th and G. Sts. N.W. 28

SHAPIRO-KATZ COMPANY

REALTORS-BUILDERS,

MAIN 9111.

28

MAKING OFFER!

JUST OFF 13TH ST.

At Sam's Addition, a block of 4 rooms and bath, semi-detached, with all modern improvements; 2-car garage, and all in perfect condition. The house is in excellent condition. The porch is over reduced price, and is open for quick sale; no agents. Address Box 77, Washington Post. 28

9 Rooms—2 Baths

Attractive Brick Home

2-Car Garage

Must Be Sold

28

Ordinarily this attractive place would be purchased for less than \$16,000, but the owner is eager to sell and would like to believe, \$14,250 for a quick sale. The dwelling is situated in a very desirable neighborhood, convenient to schools, stores and cars. It is in perfect condition and offers every feature of comfort and convenience. The concrete basement is exceptionally large. Let us give you full information about this excellent opportunity. Photo today.

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

Main 10134

28

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc., Realtors, 28

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

28

A fine corner lot, with attractive ivy, near Lincoln Park; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, Lincoln 4821. 28

ON QUINCY ST., near First St.—Fine corner lot, with attractive ivy, near Lincoln Park; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, Lincoln 4821. 28

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1740 Corcoran St., near 5th and Newark; price, \$12,750; \$4,500 cash, balance \$10,000; terms, 10% down, 2% monthly, 30 months. 28

TOMOMA PARK, Chestnut St.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace, fireplace, h.w. h., electric, furnace, 4 closets; wide porch, full cellar, large porch, over reduced price, good location. 28

O. B. ZANTZINGER

945 K ST. NW. MAIN 6370. 28

BUY BEFORE SPRING ADVANCE

28

A fine new home, 4 rooms and bath, built-in fireplace, electric, furnace, 4 closets; wide porch, full cellar, large porch, over reduced price, good location. 28

TOMOMA PARK, Chestnut St.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace, fireplace, h.w. h., electric, furnace, 4 closets; wide porch, full cellar, large porch, over reduced price, good location. 28

L. G. GARDNER & CO., INC.

MAIN 10134. 28

ACREAGE FOR SALE

28

A beautiful wooded acre for residence, club or school. Tract of 22 acres on Macdonald Hill, between 21st and 22nd Streets, N.W. 28

NORFOLK & WASHINGTON STEAMBOAT CO.

MAIN 10134. 28

SPECIAL FOR COLORED

28

Ideal home, especially well adapted to personal use. Large corner home near 12th and S Streets n.w. to bright, large rooms, bath, fireplace, built-in fireplace, electric, furnace, 4 closets. A few minor repairs will make this unusually worth a great deal more than the asking price of \$10,000. Photo today for low price. 28

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER

1407 New York Ave. Main 1166

28

HOUSES FOR SALE

3624 CONN. AVE.

In Cleveland Park, near Rodman St.; apt. of two rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, furnace, electric, Lincoln 4821. 28

1200 IRVING STREET N.W.

A most attractive apartment of three rooms, kitchen and bath. 280 month. New building. 28

1344 MONROE STREET N.W.

Two apt., in one; nine rooms and bath; hot-water heat, elec. 28

1416 K ST. NW.

Four rooms and bath; porch; new bldg.; \$89 month. 28

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LECTURE COURSES AT GEORGETOWN U. UNDERGO CHANGES

Dr. Walsh's Call to Europe Causes Rearrangement of Schedule.

JAMES M. BECK'S FIRST APPEARANCE ON FRIDAY

Word Received of Death of Harry L. Murphy, Medical School Alumnus.

Due to the fact that Dr. Edmund A. Walsh has been called unexpectedly to Europe in the interests of the school of foreign service of Georgetown university, and for further research on Russian problems, it has been necessary to make a number of changes in the public lecture course on "Revolution in Russia and America" now being given in the auditorium of the National museum in Washington each Friday at 8:30 p.m.

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James M. Beck, former solicitor general, who has agreed to start his section of the lecture course on March 19, also has been called to Europe and will leave on April 2. For this reason his lectures will be advanced, so that the first one will be given next Friday, the following ones on March 12, March 19 and March 26.

Beck to Lecture Next Friday.

Dr. John H. Latane, who has already given four lectures, will give his fifth one on April 9, rather than on March 5, as originally scheduled. Dr. Beck's first lecture should be of particular interest to the public of Washington as he is known to be the foremost authority on the United States Constitution today. He had a brilliant career for many years in Washington as solicitor general of the United States and also as former Assistant Attorney General.

Dr. Beck has earned prestige in various countries of the world. He has been made an officer of the French Legion of Honor, commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium, and has had special honor conferred on him by the Bar Association of England. He is the author of numerous popular works, including his best known, the volume on "The Constitution of the United States." This has been considered the best examination and defense of the Constitution ever written. It has been widely distributed in many countries.

The seven lectures given so far in this series have been attended by large audiences, composed of many persons prominent in the official and social life of Washington.

Dormitory Ready May 1.

The Rev. Charles W. Lyons, president of Georgetown university, made an encouraging report to the Alumni club of Washington, at its monthly luncheon on Tuesday at the City Club, when he was guest of honor. Chief interest was centered in his statement that the new college dormitory on the Hilltop, one of the finest educational buildings in the city, will be ready for occupancy about May 1. It is possible that students may occupy some of the rooms about Easter, as they are completed, which will greatly relieve the congestion. When completed, the new building will afford accommodations for about 222 students.

C. F. McCarthy, president of the local alumni, announced that the medical school will be in charge of the next luncheon, the date to be announced later. Other alumni officers are Austin Canfield, law school vice president; Dr. J. M. McCarthy, medical vice president; Dr. M. A. Stohman, dental vice president; Thomas F. Dolan, foreign service vice president; J. E. Galler, treasurer, and Emmet L. Sheehan, secretary. William E. Leahy was toast master at the luncheon.

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Harry L. Murphy of Sheridan, Pa., last week, one of the most prominent of the medical school's distinguished record during the world war, being discharged with the rank of captain. Dr. Murphy was awarded the Cross of the Cavalier by the King of Italy and the Cross of War by the Italian government. He also was honored for services with the British army.

At Georgetown Dr. Murphy was captain of the baseball team before his graduation in 1912.

The evening freshman class at the law school will give its annual smoker the evening of May 6 at Harvey's. Paul Mudd is chairman of the committee charged with arrangements. The class officers are W. O'Donoghue, Jr., president; Michael Rock, vice president; George B. Walsh, treasurer; Frank Gitter, secretary; Donald Stump, historian, and Emerson Norton, sergeant-at-arms.

The defeat of the skilled Bates college debaters at the hands of an untried team representing Georgetown college Wednesday, after the visitors had won a verdict over George Washington university the evening before, has served to arouse fresh enthusiasm in debating circles on the Hilltop. The careful training given the collegians in their interclass and club debates is largely responsible for the success of the college team, though the contest

Powell School Holds Anniversary Festival

The parents of Powell Junior High school celebrated the first anniversary of the school February 18. The program featured curricular activities and there were exhibitions by the orchestra, drama and needlework, and girls' club of the school. Presentation of Stuart Walker's "She Who Passes While Lentile Bell" by the Dramatic club was a feature of the celebration.

On February 19 a colorful dance was given by the Powell students. The "Night Hawks," the local school orchestra, contributed the music.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY WORK IS EXHIBITED BEFORE EDUCATORS

Prominently Placed in Research and Education; Methods of Investigation Shown.

NORMAN THOMAS GUEST OF PROGRESSIVE CLUB

"Finer Womanhood Week" Observed by Local Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta.

Howard university was represented at the exhibit held in the lobby of the Department of the Interior building during the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association. The university was prominently placed in education and research. A general plan of presenting problems in methods of investigation was given, together with samples of research work conducted by the university.

The exhibit was prepared by a committee consisting of Dr. Walter Dwyer, Prof. James V. Herring and Emory B. Smith, chairman of the exhibit committee. The committee was asked to prepare a major elaborate exhibit for the semiannual exhibition of the Washington, D. C. Convention of the National Education association, given in the auditorium of the Interior building by the University Symphony orchestra and the Men's and Women's Glee clubs.

Three to Specialize in Children's Diseases; Others Undecided on Work.

Howard Thomas, president of the League for Industrial Democracy of New York, was the guest of the Progressive club Friday. He is the socialist candidate for mayor of the metropolis. Mr. Thomas spoke on student responsibility in attacking and settling world problems, at the same time emphasizing the incongruities of America's economic and political situation.

"Finer Womanhood Week" fostered by the Zeta Phi Beta sorority, was being observed by the local branches throughout the week. "The Letter of the Law," by Eugene Brieux, was presented in Rankin Chapel Thursday night in monologue by Miss Eliza Coppage, accompanied by Miss Mildred Napean, Miss Evelyn Lee, Miss Edith Cooper, Miss Anola Miller and Mrs. Georgia Johnson participated in exercises of the chapter Tuesday.

Ernest Atwell, field director of the bureau of colored work of the Playground and Recreation association, addressed the faculties of the various colleges of the university during the week, presenting the organized play movement in the United States.

A group of students interested in social surveys under Prof. W. H. Jones, of the department of sociology, also heard Mr. Atwell Friday afternoon on "The Philosophy of the Play Program," stressing the call for trained leadership.

Secretary to Club.

Miss Louise Lashley was elected secretary of the German club to succeed Miss Louise Johnson, resigned, at the regular monthly meeting Tuesday. Members were urged to take part in tryouts for the annual spring play. The play will be staged by James Vance, playwright, who wrote and staged last year's presentation. To build up German vocabulary and interest, glee clubs, play members of the club, which served likewise to inform them of German customs.

James A. Rathbone, Illinois representative, will be the principal speaker at the vesper services this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Rankin Chapel. Music will be furnished by the university choir.

LIBERAL ARTS COURSE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Only Work of Kind Offered by a Y. M. C. A. College Given in Washington.

The new course of liberal arts of the Y. M. C. A. college is the only one of its kind offered by any Y. M. C. A. college in the United States, and as such proved to be a point of interest for the delegates to the National Education association convention, who are interested in Y. M. C. A. educational work. The subjects offered in the local college and the success which has attended the new course were favorably commented upon by the visitors.

H. O. Stredder, director of the Y. M. C. A. schools of Montreal, Canada, spent several days with officials of the Washington college inspecting the plant and discussing the courses offered. He intends to start the course in Montreal modeled after the plan followed here. Other visitors included Dr. L. A. Phifer, of the Lake Placid school, New York, and Frank W. Wright, department of education of Massachusetts.

A special lecture on "Garibaldi" will be given Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Dr. James A. Bell, educational director of the Y. M. C. A.

G. L. Parker, who has been principal director of the Woodward School for Boys, resigned last week.

Call for a Chaperon. Brings Consternation

London, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—The daughter of a cabinet minister almost started a panic by telephoning the organizer of a little dancing party that it would be impossible for her to attend unless there was a chaperon.

Debutantes have treated chaperons so shabbily of recent years that the venerable dowagers who used to delight in sitting on the shoulders of great ladies have nearly all gone on a strike.

Gaston society debaters have elected the following officers: Charles Fisher, of Detroit, president; J. Philip Cahill, New York, vice president; Aloysius Philip Kane, of Washington, secretary; Robert Christie, treasurer, and Emmett McLaughlin, censor.

Morris Plan Bank

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H ST. N. W.

Tech Students Form J. H. Daniel Glee Club

In memory of the first director of music in Washington public schools, a Joseph H. Daniel Glee club has been formed at McKinley Technical High school. The organization is composed of advanced students in technical schools. President is C. Wesley Frame; Harry Davidson is vice president; Thomas A. Becket and Grover Nichols are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Two recent Tech graduates, Ruth Russell and John Schellhaas, are playing with the Thomas Herbert Stock company at the Wardman Park theater, it was announced.

MABEL WILLEBRANDT ENTERTAINS SORORITY

Chapter Holds Parliamentary Meeting Monthly Under Miss Matthews.

COLLEGE ENTERTAINS WOMEN DEANS AT TEA

More Than 200 Visitors Received and Shown Through Building by Students.

Mary B. Morehouse has just been elected as the new president of the freshman class of the Washington College of Law to fill the vacancy caused when W. S. Brown, former president, was sent to the New York office of the patent law firm with whom he was associated here.

Mr. Morehouse has announced the subjects for the series of debates to be held in March by members of the class and the names of those scheduled to participate. Last night the debate by the freshmen was on the subject: "Resolved: That the States should prohibit by statute a fundamental migration for a period of 20 years." Those on the affirmative were John C. Coniff, James C. Hooker and William F. Carey; the negative, James F. Casey, William F. Collins and Ernest E. Huyett.

The March debate will be March 6, on the subject of "Employment of Children in Factories." Mrs. B. I. Koehl, Herbert L. Hanback, Ellen B. Evans, Nannie L. King and Alexander Osborne; same date, on the subject of the "Adoption of Blue Laws in the District of Columbia," Julia M. Hottell, Charles T. LaMar, Cecelia Stansfeld, Thomas Keller, C. Denicke and Jacob Sandler; March 13, on sufficient persons to support citizens who have grown too old and infirm, leaving a progressive inheritance tax. The Federal government should be continued; March 20, the people should have the privilege of recalling judges generally, and the party nominee for President of the United States should be nominated by a Federal primary without regard to State lines; March 27, the Supreme Court of the United States may not declare any law unconstitutional except by unanimous opinion.

Fraternity Meets.

The members of Sigma Nu Phi fraternity, Oliver Wendell Holmes chapter, met at the home of the school of political sciences, will lecture before the Washington Study club next Thursday at 11 o'clock. The theme of Dean Putney's address will be "The English Judicial System."

Prof. Will Hutchins, of the chair of art, presented an unusual and profound address last Sunday evening on the "Art of the Actor."

The March debate will be on the question of the Federal child labor amendment. American university will support the negative side of the question. Two practice debates are held every week in preparation for the contests with these three institutions.

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COUNTESS RETURNS TO STAGE, SPURNING USE OF HER TITLE

De La Rochefoucauld, Who
Have Not Recognized Her,
Spared by Actress.

PARIS SOON TO LOSE
TOUCHE'S CONCERTS

Wife's Refusal to Sue for
Divorce Called Serious
Insult by Spouse.

Paris, Feb. 27 (By A. P.)—The Countess Stanislaus de la Rochefoucauld, the little Roumanian actress who caused a sensation recently by marrying the son of the blue-blooded Rochefoucauld family against the wishes of his noble father, had returned to the musical comedy stage, scorning to use her title. She is billed merely as Alice Cocea, her maiden name. She has a modest part in a little musical play of 1889, the year in which the Eiffel Tower was inaugurated. The music was written and some of the scenes painted by two young men of a wealthy chocolate manufacturer, which, some of the less kind critics say, accounts for its having been produced.

The aristocratic Rochefoucauld family, which dates back to 1579, has at its head a threefold duke, the Duke de la Rochefoucauld, Duke de Lioncourt and Duke d'Aville, who is also Prince de Marcillac. The family has not yet welcomed its new daughter-in-law, although she sacrificed her religion in order to be married in a Roman Catholic church. Alice Cocea was a member of the orthodox church, but she abstained from communion as baptised and was received in the Roman church, so that her civil marriage could be followed by a religious service at the Church of St. Honore d'Eylau, which was filled by a distinguished gathering.

Although there were 49,414 Americans registered as living in France during 1925, only 120 divorces were granted to American citizens in that year, according to statistics issued by the ministeries of the interior and of justice. The authorities had the statistics drawn up as proof that the "Paris divorce privilege" was not being abused by Americans.

Touche's concerts, beloved by several generations of American students in Paris, soon are to be discontinued, following into oblivion the parent institution, the Rouge concerts in the Latin quarter, which died out during the war.

Those two popular institutions provided an evening of the works of master composers, ancient and modern, for 20 cents, which also entitled the patron to a cup of coffee, glass of beer or other mild stimulant. Famous scores, somewhat abbreviated, were well-rendered by a small but excellent orchestra, which included many musicians of the famous family.

Jacques Thibaud, France's leading violinist, had his first opportunity in the Rouge concerts, while famous composers did not think it beneath their dignity to mount the platform beside Francis Touche, who conducted, and also played the cello. The disappearance of Touche and his little band is mourned by a host of poor artists, for whom he provided the only opportunity within their means to hear good music well and faithfully interpreted.

Few enterprises can be made to pay greater profits than "domestic firms." A French company that deals in rabbit, rat and other such skins, has paid dividends of 22, 27, 30 and 40 per cent in the last four years and has paid back half of its capital, or 25,000,000 francs. Its 500-franc shares, on which 250 francs each has been repaid, are quoted at 3,900 francs.

A French husband has found a new plea for divorce, based on the fact that in France divorce can be granted for "serious insults," and the judge has full discretion as to what constitutes a "serious insult."

This husband had abandoned his home and wife whom he longed to make his wife as soon as the divorce court freed him. His wife, however, preferred to take no action, for her children's sake, and because she preferred to keep her married name, which French law makes a wife drop after divorce.

Growing impatient, the husband finally began proceedings for divorce himself. He pleaded that his wife's refusal to demand a divorce constituted a "serious insult" to him. Such conductance, he argued, showed an indifference to his acts and proved that she attached no importance to him, and therefore a divorce should be pronounced against her.

Lizard skin, for several seasons popular with women for accessories, shoes, and even sport coats, has suddenly appeared in Paris in the form of spats for men. The spats are cut like the conventional broadcloth article of London.

Frenchmen show a liking for the new fad. Its only drawback is the high cost, and the demand for lizard skins, a difficulty which is being overcome by imitations ranging from morocco leather to oil cloth printed to look like lizard.

J. E. Hurley
Machine and Boiler
Works
1219 Ohio Ave.
N.W.

Power Plant & Print-
ing Press Repairs
Refrigerating Engineers

Shop at the Busy Peoples Drug Stores Where Low Prices on Choice Quality Merchandise Save You More!



**Special Sale of
Genuine Imported
Hand-Made**
"La Emperatriz"
Manila Cigars
Special, 10 for 25c
Box of 100 \$2.49

These cigars are made of choice, carefully selected Manila tobacco grown in the famous Cagayan valley of the Philippine Islands. They are handmade with long fillers and beautiful light wrappers. A cool delightful smoke that will instantly win your stamp of approval. A large and fortunate purchase enables us to quote this remarkably low price.



"They Speak for Themselves"
John Alden Walnut-Stuffed Dates

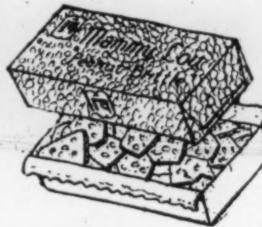
One-pound Box, 39c

Large fresh dates stuffed with walnuts and rolled in sugar. A wholesome and nutritious confection that will prove popular with every member of the family.



Mammy Lou Peanut Brittle
One-pound Box, 35c

Delicious crispy molasses brittle just "chock" full of large freshly roasted Virginia peanuts. One of the famous Mammy Lou family. A tempting and economical confection that is enjoyed by every one. Pound box only 35c.



Peoples New Low Prices on Popular Drug Store Needs!

10c "Waldorf"
Bathroom Tissue



Special, 12 Rolls, 73c

An exceptionally good quality of soft white paper. Each roll contains 650 sheets. Special, 12 rolls, 73c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



**40-Watt
Electric
Light
Bulbs**

Special, 23c
5 for \$1

These bulbs are made of the very best materials by expert workmen. They produce an unusually clear, bright light. Keep a few on hand for emergencies.

**25c Graham's Violet
Borated Talcum**

Special, 19c



A soothing, comforting hygienic powder for the nursery, toilette and bath. Fragrantly perfumed with violet. Special, 19c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

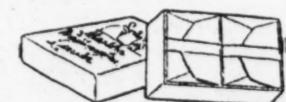
Quickly Breaks Up Stubborn Coughs!

**Hall's Cherry
Expectorant**
35c 60c \$1

Don't continue to let that stubborn, hacking cough run on and on when you can get effective relief with this tried and proven remedy. It has helped thousands and will do the same for you. Hall's Cherry Expectorant contains only beneficial ingredients and may be given to children with absolute safety. Buy the family size—you save more.

**75c Cathedral Lawn
Stationery**

Special, 43c



A pure white linen finish stationery that is instantly approved by the most critical. 24 double sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Special, 43c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

**Should Be in Every Home
"Senate" Fountain
Syringe**

Special, \$2.49

This fountain syringe is fashioned of the very best quality of heavy durable rubber that gives long serviceable wear. 2-quart capacity bag complete with 5 foot rapid flow red rubber tube, metal cut-off and three hard rubber attachments. Fully guaranteed for 2 years. Only \$2.49.

**\$1.25 Graham's Emulsion
of Cod Liver Oil**

Special, 77c



An excellent preparation that quickly relieves coughs, colds and bronchial affections. Builds up the system and puts on good, sound flesh. Special, 77c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

DEPENDABLE & NATIONALLY KNOWN

FAMILY REMEDIES

NEW LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

Indigestion Remedies

75c Bell-ans 59c
Pep-Tabs 60c
Soda Mint Tablets 10c

Pile Remedies

Pile Foe \$1
Man-Zan 50c
Pazo 63c
Pyramid 55c

Corn Remedies

35c Freezone 29c
Blue Jay Liquid 29c
Scholl's Zino Pads 35c
E-Z Korn Remover 25c

Milk of Magnesia

25c Phillips 19c
50c Graham's 35c
50c Squibb's 42c
50c Phillips 43c

Cold Remedies

30c Bromo Quinine 19c
\$1.25 Creomulsion 86c
\$1 Father John's Medicine 72c
30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 17c
35c Vicks Salve 23c

Ointments

60c Piso's 36c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 75c
Rem 55c
25c Zymole Trokeys 17c

Headache Remedies

60c Bromo Seltzer 43c
Capudine 25c, 49c
Harper's 29c, 53c
Stop-It 25c, 50c

Cough Remedies

60c Piso's 36c
Wampole's Cod Liver Oil 75c
Rem 55c
25c Zymole Trokeys 17c

Liniments

70c Sian's 41c
Absorbine, Jr. \$1.10
Musco 50c
Mike Martin's 42c

Laxatives

Fleet's Phospho Soda 25c, 49c
Citrate of Magnesia 25c
60c Sal Hepatica 39c
Epsom Salts 1 lb. 7c

Ointments

60c Musterole 39c
Cuticura 25c, 45c
60c Resinol 39c
Black and White 21c, 42c

Tooth Paste

50c Ipana 33c
50c Pebeco 42c
30c Kolyinos 25c
60c Car-Mac 39c

Dental Liquids

50c Lavoris 34c
50c Musoldent 42c
\$1 Listerine 78c
75c Formolid 63c

Talcum Powders

25c Djer-Kiss 17c
\$1 Houbigant's 89c
25c Mavis 19c
25c Squibb's 21c

Face Creams

60c D & R 39c
65c Pond's 53c
50c Woodbury's 42c
60c Pompeian 49c

Skin Lotions

35c Frostilla 19c
50c Jergen's 43c
75c Kaptivit Almond 59c
35c Dame Nature 29c

For the Hair

50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 36c
50c Danderine 45c
50c Herpicide 39c
75c Pinraud's Eau de Quinine 69c

Depilatories

50c Neet 39c
\$1 Delatone 89c
\$1 Mando 89c
75c De Miracle 55c

Nail Preparations

35c Cutex Cuticle Remover 24c
50c Glazo Liquid 42c

Toilet Soaps

25c Resinol 19c, 3 for 55c
25c Woodbury's 3 for 50c
25c Thompson's Castile 18c
3 for 50c

For the Hair

50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo 36c
50c Danderine 45c
50c Herpicide 39c
75c Pinraud's Eau de Quinine 69c

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets

15c 25c 89c

Nujol

49c and 83c

Nujol is a highly refined mineral oil that is colorless and tasteless. A very effective lubricant—causes no drastic or depressing results.

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets

15c 25c 89c

Olive Oil

50c and 95c

W. S. Thompson

Brand Pure

Olive Oil

50c and 95c

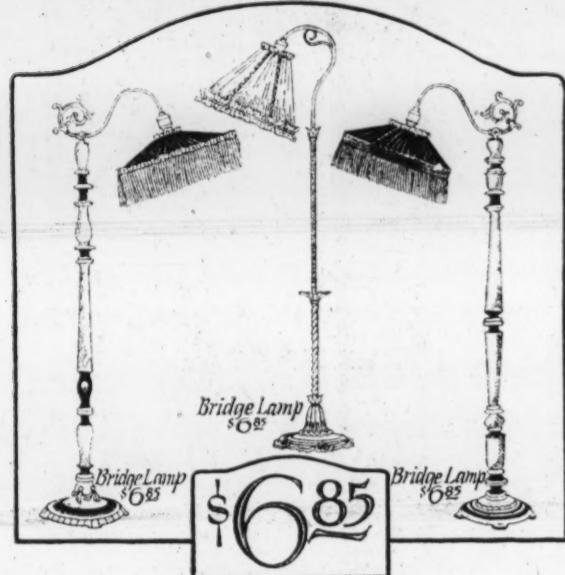


The Washington Post.

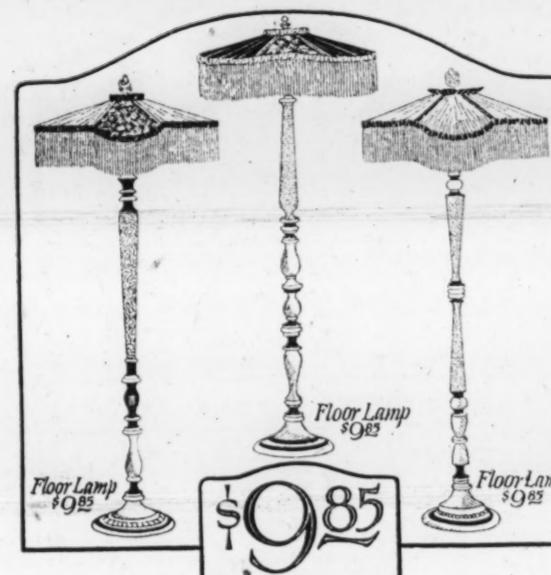


WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1926.

Monday--Last Day of the Half-Yearly Furniture Sale!



\$6.85



\$9.85



\$17.85



\$24.85

Featuring Lamps--200 New Ones in a Sale

Time was when a lamp was just a means of getting light. But with the changing standards of living—lamps, like homes, must be not only brighter, but more artistic. They must be as good to look at as to see under. These lamps are both—and—just as important—are very specially priced.

At \$6.85—This group is composed of bridge lamps, with adjustable arm bases, finished in polychrome—well weighted. Shades of silk and georgette—many designs.

(Fourth Floor)

Simmons Extension Couch
\$12.85

Strongly-made couch, fitted with a "Simmons" link fabric spring. Has comfortable pad covered in cretonne.

(Fourth Floor)

\$12.85 Coil Spring
\$8.85

Single deck coil spring of high carbon-tempered wire. Twin or double sizes.

(Fourth Floor)

Simmons Da-Bed
\$22.50

With attractive cane panel ends—comfortable pad—cretonne cover. Easily extended to double size.

(Fourth Floor)

Comfortable Bed Outfit
\$17.85

"Simmons" Concord Style Bed

An attractive, comfortable outfit—twin or double sizes—brown or ivory enamel finish. Twin link springs and all cotton-filled mattress.

(Fourth Floor)



Outfit
\$59.85

Handsome Bed Outfit

A Windsor style "Simmons" Bed—De Luxe" Springs—"Ostermoor" Mattress

Bed, springs, mattress are nationally advertised makes. The Simmons bed may be had in mahogany, walnut or ivory enamel finishes. Twin or double sizes.

(Fourth Floor)

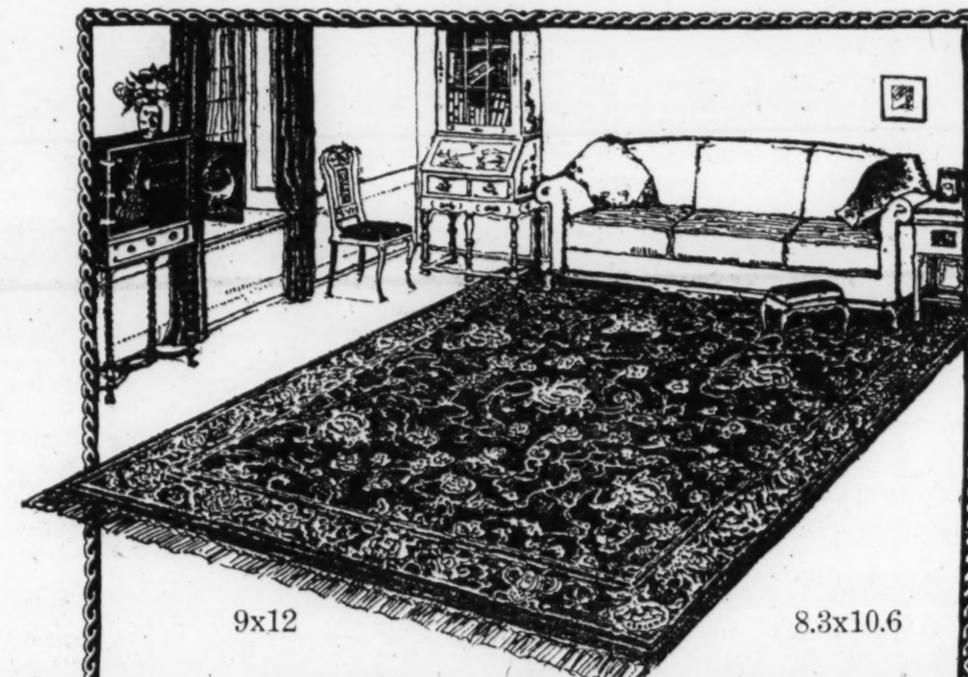


Wincroft Cabinet Gas Range
\$29.75

You'll like its looks first of all. Its shining white porcelain doors and splashes and just as shiny black Japanned finish. But that is only part of the story. The real virtue of a Wincroft cabinet gas range is its special construction, which not only conserves gas but gives a steady, dependable flow that makes cooking a far pleasanter, easier, quicker process. Easiest thing in the world to clean, too.

(Third Floor)

Tomorrow—take advantage of the Budget Plan—and the special prices for last day of the Half-Yearly Furniture Sale.



Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
\$29.75

Room-size rugs—priced heretofore at \$39.50

There is style in rugs—now fringed velvet rugs are decidedly to the fore. They meet so completely the requirements of the modern home that you cannot fail to find a design and coloring to suit your needs. Tomorrow—the price is another incentive—almost \$10 less than usual.

Seamless Wool Brussels Rugs
\$16.95

9x12 or 8.8x10.6
Closely woven rugs—that have made their mark in the annals of rug history. So easy to clean—so prone to stay clean. You can get these Brussels rugs in all the attractive room colors.

Sixth Floor

Velvet-Bordered Carpet
\$1.39

Full 27 Inches Wide
Excellent wearing properties, combined with attractive patterns, make this carpet popular indeed. The patterned borders add sparkle to the darkest hallway.

Sixth Floor



The Meadows Laundrola Electric Washer
\$89

The washer with the rocking motion—easy on the "laundress," easy on the clothes. Equipped with the famous safety wringer.

\$5 Puts the Laundrola in your home—terms arranged for balance on the budget plan

(Third Floor)

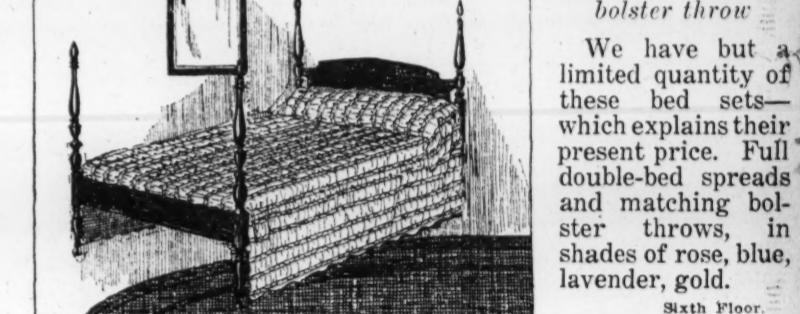


THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

Store Hours: 9:15 to 6 P.M.

Rayon Bed Sets, \$4.95

80x90 spreads, with bolster throw



13x13-inch—linen napkins

Hemstitched Tea Napkins

19c

13x13-inch—linen napkins

Tea napkins of silver bleached linen damask—pattered similar to the cloths described—attractively hemstitched.

Sixth Floor

50c Table Oilcloth

39c yard

Excellent quality—45 inches wide

All white or checkered oilcloth—blue, green. Fine for the kitchen table—just wash it off and it's fresh as new. This is a heavy grade and will wear remarkably well. Tomorrow—39c a yard.

Sixth Floor

50 Linen Damask Lunch Cloths, \$2.50

56x56-inch
hemstitched cloths

Silver bleached linen damask cloths, which we bought from an importer who was anxious to clear his stock. A variety of patterns to select from—all are hemstitched.

Sixth Floor

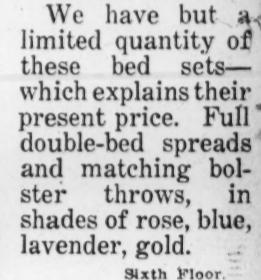
13x13-inch—linen napkins

Tea napkins of silver bleached linen damask—pattered similar to the cloths described—attractively hemstitched.

Sixth Floor

Rayon Bed Sets, \$4.95

80x90 spreads, with bolster throw



13x13-inch—linen napkins

We have but a limited quantity of these bed sets—which explains their present price. Full double-bed spreads and matching bolster throws, in shades of rose, blue, lavender, gold.

Sixth Floor

"Sani Cold" Refrigerator, \$16.85

Ash, finished in golden oak. Three-door, porceloid lined—has 40-pounds ice capacity. Size convenient for an apartment—27 inches wide, 38 inches high.

(Third Floor)

"All Rite" Electric Iron, \$1.95

Five-pound, guaranteed electric iron—tapered just right for reaching into corners. Complete with end rest.

(Third Floor)

\$2 Kitchen Chair

\$1.59

Sturdy, useful chair for the kitchen. Five-spindle back—finished in light golden oak.

(Third Floor)

Tomorrow—take advantage of the Budget Plan—and the special prices for last day of the Half-Yearly Furniture Sale.

OAKLAND SIX MAKES
CONVENIENCE KEYNOTE

Wearing Steering and
Automatic Spark Ease
Driver's Duties.

MANUFACTURE IS SIMPLE

Years ago, when the average man went out to choose a new car, the primary consideration was: How does it perform? Of course, today this is vital, but all cars perform, so many factors have come to take this for granted and look for convenience in a motor car," states C. Warrington, local distributor for Cleveland Six.

It is because of this change in tendency that has prompted Cleveland Six engineers to concentrate on greater convenience to the car in addition to a satisfying degree of performance.

Take steering for instance. It is great convenience to have a car handle easily and can be turned without a great deal of effort. In the Cleveland Six this has been achieved by incorporating a bearing steering mechanism. It turns without exertion and can be turned in a very small turning radius in congested districts.

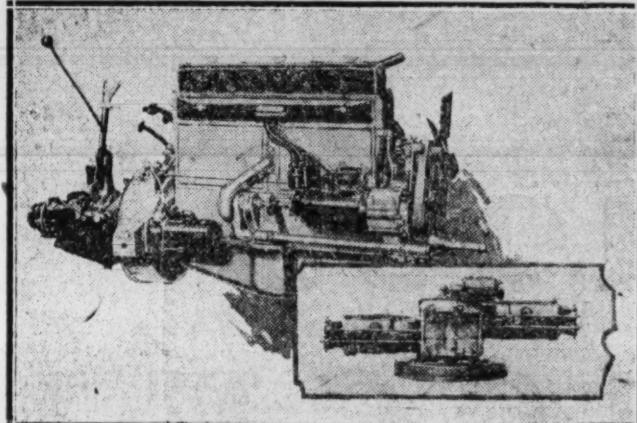
"While driving it is not necessary for a Cleveland Six owner to continually adjust the spark throttle manually. It is automatic in principle and adjusts itself to varying spark standards incident to fast and slow speeds of the motor.

"Controls have all been designed with a view to instant accessibility to the driver. The gear-shift lever goes up to the hand. Emergency brake is hand-lever type operating through the rear axle differential. Every automobile owner detests the trouble of manual lubrication of the car. Because of this, and for convenience of the owner driver, the Cleveland Six has the One Shot lubrication system on the chassis which absolutely does away with the necessity of an oil can or grease.

One has to do to lubricate the entire chassis is to step on the lever located near the driver's seat and oil is forced under high pressure to every bearing point on the chassis. The entire car can be without getting out of the driver's seat—that's convenience," adds Mr. Warrington.

Run 5,000 Miles Monthly. Two decades ago, if an automobile ran 20 miles without requiring one to get out and get under, it was something to be talked of. Cars, when worn out, had to be repaired as much as 5,000 miles. Today there are car users who drive cars 5,000 miles a month.

A DEVELOPMENT OF 20 YEARS



The lower motor is a 2 cylinder opposed built by Buick 20 years ago while the upper represents its grandson, the present 6 cylinder motor built by the same company.

Maintenance Costs Vital Factor in Sales of Cars

Body Lines and Mechanical Wrinkles Ceasing to Dominate Choice of Buyers—Day of Big Salesrooms Passing, Is Belief.

Maintenance costs are becoming a major factor in determining just how long a car will survive in its demonstration. The competition for business that 1926 and the years to come are bound to bring.

Experience is a great teacher, and more than 85 per cent of the future automobile buyers have or are now cutting their eye teeth, so far as initial and operating costs of motor vehicles are concerned. Pretty

body lines, new wrinkles as regards

mechanical features, while valuable sales arguments, are not going to be the determining factors in the future as they have been in the past. The buyer is going to deal with those concerns that are best fitted properly to provide for the maintenance of his car at a minimum cost. In this connection, the construction of the machine itself is also a vital factor.

When the time comes that expensive salesrooms which on account of the bulk of the merchandise they display are very costly, taking into consideration the amount of merchandise that can be shown, are abandoned, a suite of offices in an office building or a very small display room will be the headquarters of the car representative. His actual place of operation so far as the mechanical end of his business is concerned will be the maintenance department. After purchase, this is the end of the business in which the customer is interested, now that motor cars have become instruments of transportation rather than pleasure vehicles.

That this idea may be more than visionary is supported by the fact that today motor car manufacturers are vitally interested in the different sections of the country properly equipped with labor-saving tools as well as those directly responsible for the operation of these plants are thoroughly familiar with every feature of the car in question. In years gone by, it used to be that the factory representative

INCREASED DEMAND FOR FINE CARS SEEN

Wills Sainte Claire, Inc., Head Predicts Great Prosperity for 1926.

JANUARY OUTPUT RECORD

C. Harold Wills, president of Wills Sainte Claire, Inc., in a letter to his distributor organization, predicted a larger demand for fine quality cars in 1926 than at any time during the past three years. "Nineteen hundred and twenty-six is going to be an unusually good and profitable year," said Mr. Wills, "for the producers of fine cars, and I believe production in the quality car field will be greater than it has been for several years."

"This conclusion is based not alone on the prosperous condition of this country, and the big increase in the number of people whose incomes have placed them in the market for a fine car, but also on the fact that fine car owners have found out there is no substitute for quality in a motor car just the same as wearing apparel, furniture, or any of the other necessities or luxuries of life."

"With all due respect to the many fine medium-priced cars on the market today, it is impossible to obtain in the cheaper cars, the comfort, the performance and the satisfaction which is offered in the higher-priced cars."

"Thousands of motorists who have formerly owned nothing but the very finest motor cars experimented with the cheaper, smaller cars, and they are now coming back to the ranks of fine car owners."

"This statement is further strengthened by the announcement of one manufacturer who has made a phenomenal success during the past two years on a low-priced car, that his company has added a high-priced car to their line."

"Our production schedule for January was the biggest in the history of our company; the amount of unfilled orders is unprecedented and dealers everywhere report an increasing demand for our product, all of which presages a remarkably successful year for Wills Sainte Clair."

had for his duties assistance in the way of sales helps on new machines. Today while sales assistance is still given and in a higher degree than ever before the representatives from the factory are more interested in the maintenance feature of the business than the sales end.

Experience has proved that repeat sales are directly traceable to the service the owner has gotten from the car. His praise or condemnation, despite any statements that may be made to the contrary, is often the deciding factor in the choice of automobiles by his friends and acquaintances. It is repeat business that every dealer is most vitally interested in.



An Open Letter

To our Friends:

Our complete sales and service organizations are now devoted to the sales and service of the New Oakland Six and the New Pontiac Six—in Washington, D. C., and surrounding counties of Maryland and Virginia.

I believe that both the Oakland Six and the Pontiac Six represent outstanding motor car value. And this opinion is based upon more than twenty-two years of experience in the automotive industry.

The Oakland Six is winning and holding good will everywhere. It is enjoying an unprecedented demand. Oakland sales have doubled in the last six months.

The New Pontiac Six was the sensation of the National Automobile Show in New York last month, where it was shown for the first time. It is one of the proudest achievements of the General Motors Corporation, and at its amazing low price sets an entirely new mark in motor car value.

Back of both the Oakland and the Pontiac are the permanence and prestige of the great General Motors Corporation, with its almost unlimited resources.

We extend to our friends and the general public a cordial invitation to attend a special showing now on display in our salesrooms.

Sincerely,

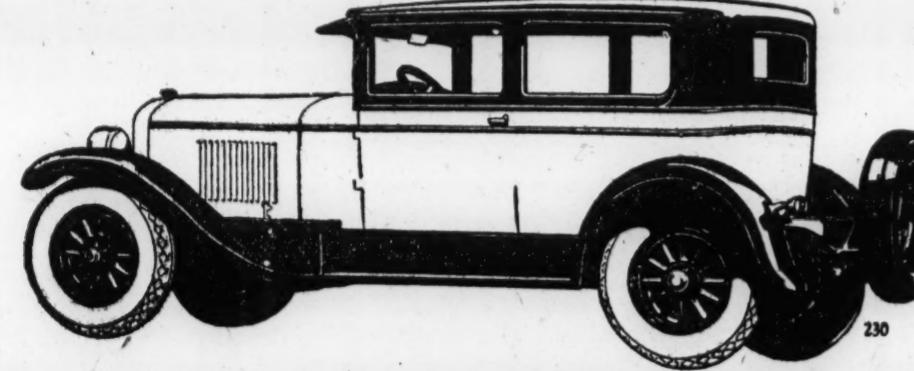
The LUTTRELL COMPANY,

S. A. Luttrell
President.

The Luttrell Company
Show Rooms: 14th Street at Rhode Island Ave.
Service Station: 1444-6 P Street

CADILLAC

NEW NINETY DEGREE



THE
BROUGHAM
\$2995
F. O. B. DETROIT, TAX
TO BE ADDED

When the buyer seeking the best and the finest among motor cars comes to the new 90-degree eight-cylinder Cadillac, he experiences a rich, new motoring delight.

He has the distinct feeling that he has come to definite motor car finality—that it is useless to search further.

He drives the Cadillac on the road—and he rides while another drives—and he is assured and reassured that nowhere will he find such luxury of performance, such freedom from driving effort, such wholly satisfying motoring as Cadillac delivers not only in the first few miles, but after a hundred thousand miles as well.

THE WASHINGTON CADILLAC COMPANY

RUDOLPH JOSE, President

1138-1140 Connecticut Ave.

Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902



Hupmobile Eight
Touring, five-passenger, \$1325. Sedan, five-passenger four-door, \$1385. Equipment includes 30 by 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, choice of two colors. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

HUPMOBILE
SIX

The superiors of the Hupmobile give us very great advantage in taking in the right used cars on the right basis. Come here first for a used car.

STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.
Home of the Certified
Chaplain St. at Kalorama Rd.

Lower Prices HUDSON-ESSEX NOW EFFECTIVE (February 27th)

Though the automobile tax reduction law will not become effective for thirty days, we make this reduction

Now

Protecting Hudson-Essex buyers thirty days in advance

New Prices

“At Your Door”

ESSEX 6 COACH - - - \$880

HUDSON COACH - - \$1,310

Hudson Brougham - - - \$1,570

Hudson 7 Passenger Sedan - \$1,750

Remember, these are not "f. o. b. factory prices," but the delivered prices at your door, including freight, remaining war tax, and the following equipment:

Bumpers front and rear

Electric Windshield Cleaner

Rear View Mirror

Transmission Lock (built-in)

Radiator Shutters

Motometer

Combination Stop and Tail Light

Easy Terms, of Course

No Delivery Handling Charge

DISTRIBUTOR

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

1100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

PHONE WEST 1134

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

NEUMAYER MOTOR COMPANY

PERRY BOSWELL

1823 14th St. N.W.—Phone North 7522

34th and R. I. Ave. N.E.—Phone Hyattsville 617

SCHULTZE'S MOTOR COMPANY

SAUNDERS MOTOR COMPANY

1490 H St. N.E.

1078 Wisconsin Ave.—West 144

I. C. BARBER MOTOR COMPANY

W. H. BAYNES

14th St. N.W.—Col. 18

3501 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

HOLLAND MOTOR COMPANY

Connecticut Avenue at R Street—Pot. 5197

DEALERS IN NEARBY MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

Auto Supply Company, Saluda, Va.

Baker, Cosby & Cowherd, Columbia, Va.

Bates Brothers, Orange, Va.

Brosius Brothers & Gormley, Rockville, Md.

Beatty Brothers, Warrenton, Va.

A. C. Bruce Co., Inc., Greenwood, Va.

A. Blythe, Lanham, Md.

Sales & Service Company, Culpeper, Va.

Shane, Bowling Green, Va.

W. Earl Dungan, Callao, Va.

Herbert J. Fry, Leesburg, Va.

Hargrave & Lewis, West Point, Va.

Hamner Motor Co., Scottsville, Va.

Leonardtown Motor & Hardware Company, Leonard-

town, Md.

Lindsay Motor Company, Alexandria, Va.

W. V. Miller, Surrattsville, Md.

R. V. Norris, La Plata, Md.

New Market Motor Company, New Market, Va.

Earl K. Trone, Clarendon, Va.

Universal Service Station, Front Royal, Va.

University Hudson Motors Co., Charlottesville, Va.

White House Garage, Hyattsville, Md.

Winchester Hudson Company, Winchester, Va.

Woodstock Garage, Woodstock, Va.

J. W. Anderson, Accotink, Va.

J. T. Campbell, Luray, Va.

C. W. Hubbard & Son, White Stone, Va.

R. M. Padgett, Greater Capitol Heights, Md.

B. H. C. Bowie, Forestville, Md.

Second Largest Builder of "Sixes" and Third Largest Builder of Motor C

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO KNOW THE FACTS!

20,000,000 motor vehicles now travel the American highways.

50,000,000 Americans ride in these cars every day in the year.

Safety for this vast army of travelers is a national issue, and where *safety* is involved plain speaking is a public duty.

It is high time the public realized—as experts have long realized—that automobile bodies should be made of *steel*—not of wood or any other fragile material.

Indeed, it is one of the mysteries of this usually progressive industry that the all steel body is not *already* in universal use.

It *will* be before long. Public opinion will *demand* it—as it now demands that railway sleeping cars be all steel.

Foreven a child knows that steel is stronger than wood—that steel will not splinter or burn—and that all steel bodies will stand up under impacts that would crush ordinary bodies to bits.

That is why Dodge Brothers pioneered in *introducing* the all steel body—pioneered again recently, in *improving* and *perfecting* it—pioneer, now, in *urging its adoption* by every automobile builder in the world.

The issue is plain—

Manufacturers must build safely if the automobile industry is to hold its present high place in public usefulness and esteem.

And the all steel body—as exemplified in Dodge Brothers Motor Car—is the greatest single advance in motoring safety made in the last fifteen years.

The car will continue to be a "four." No reasoning buyer will be distracted from the issue of *QUALITY* by mere *CYLINDER* propaganda.

Touring Car - - -	\$872	Coupe - - - -	\$924
Roadster - - -	\$871	Sedan - - - -	\$979

Delivered

See the Dodge Steel Body Now On Display In Our Showroom

SEMMES MOTOR COMPANY

RAPHAEL SEMMES, President

8 Dupont Circle Main 6660 1707 14th St.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

MORE ROOM NEEDED IN CITIES FOR CARS SAYS E. S. JORDAN

Growth of Population and Business Depends on Space Provisions for Traffic.

LARGE INCREASE LIKELY IN AUTOS DURING YEAR

Manufacturer Sees the Time Coming When Parking at Curb Will Be Prohibited.

The growth of population and the volume of business in our large cities will be in direct ratio to the amount of space provided for the movement of traffic, says Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Co.

Unless certain facts are immediately recognized and acted upon, the movement of traffic in the business section of the big towns will be impossible, and a natural growth retarded.

In the first place there are 20,000,000 motor cars and trucks registered in this country today, and more than 4,000,000 more will be added during 1926.

All the big, old-fashioned bulky automobiles are rapidly being replaced by smaller, more easily handled cars, and in many instances two or three of the small modern cars will replace one of the old-fashioned kind.

Crowded street cars are convincing more people every day that only to own individual units of transportation. That's where Ford is getting a large part of his 10,000 customers a day.

No police force or signal system will be able to cope with the traffic of tomorrow unless millions and millions of additional square feet of street surface are provided to take care of the tremendously increasing number of vehicles.

Cutting down speed will never accomplish anything. What is needed is greater speed and more broad through streets which automobile can get in and out of the crowded areas during the rush hours of the morning and evening.

One-way streets are coming rapidly. Parking at the curb will gradually be prohibited. Merchants will discover that the six or eight customers that park outside their doors are keeping away 60 or 80 others who might come in if they could find a place to park.

Department stores will maintain parking accommodations for their customers and will tend to spread out, as the banks and chain stores are doing, into the outlying residential sections where the traffic is not so heavy.

The day is coming when we will drive in from the suburbs to within a mile or two of the business district, park our cars in municipal garages and go in the rest of the way in fast small taxicabs which will never stop except to discharge and pick up passengers.

for Economical Transportation



Improved yet every model costs less..

New Low Prices

Touring	\$10
Roadster	\$10
Coupe	645
Coach	645
Sedan	735
Landau	765
f.o.b. Flint, Michigan	

At new low prices the Improved Chevrolet represents the biggest dollar for dollar investment ever offered in automobile history.

Every model costs less!—yet every model gives you smoother, snappier, more flexible performance at every speed—new comfort in more resilient springs—new beauty of colors in Duco finish. And in addition, there are numerous features essential to motoring satisfaction such as modern three-speed transmission, speedometer, Alemite lubrication—and on all closed models Fisher bodies and balloon tires.

Never before did your dollar buy more—and one ride in the Improved Chevrolet will prove it.

Ask for a Demonstration!

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1218 Connecticut Avenue

AERO AUTO CO.
1101 King St., Alexandria, Va.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
301 7th Street S.W.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO.
625 H Street N.E.

OWENS MOTOR CO.
3700 Georgia Ave.

QUALITY AT LOW COST



Tire Manufacturers Give Nine Conservation Rules

Proper Inflation, Care in Overloading, Repair of Cuts, True Rims and Bruise Prevention Main Cost Reduction Suggestions.

Nine helpful suggestions for the preservation of automobile tires have been drawn up for the information of car owners by the tire manufacturers' division of the Rubber Association of America. In presenting them it is stated that they are submitted with the thought that the existing higher prices for tires will cause the automobile owner to take a great deal more interest than heretofore in securing the maximum of wear from his tires.

All of the suggestions are so simple as to entail no heavy burden upon the motorists in their observance, and the result will doubtless be, in the majority of cases, a much greater tire mileage, combined with financial economy in operating expense. They are:

Inflation—Learn the correct air pressure for your tires and check it—with a gauge—every few days. Remember that four pounds loss of pressure in a balloon tire of a certain size, for which the correct pressure may be 30 pounds, is just as serious as the loss of two or three times that much in a high pressure tire of a corresponding size.

Overloading—Avoid overloading where possible, help the tire to handle the extra load by putting in more air. If the overloading is likely to be continuous, change your tires for larger ones.

Rapid tread wear—Anything which causes a tire to drag with more or less side motion, instead of running true, will grind the rubber tread away faster than is normal. Check your car over today to see whether you are using the proper tires of one of the various forms of wheel irregularities.

Chain abrasions—See that your skid chains are not so tight that they gouge into the tread and fabric carcass of the tire.

Tread cuts—Sharp stones and pieces of glass, tin, or the sharp edges of a switch point will cut into the toughest kind of a tire tread. The flexing action of the tire enlarges such cuts. Road dirt and moisture enter and eventually cause separation of the rubber tread from the fabric carcass of the tire. Look your tires over every day.

Crack cuts and fill them with elastic patching rubber, which you may get from any tire dealer.

Sidewall wear—Scraping a tire against curbs when turning a corner or when parking, or careless driving over frozen, rutty roads, sometimes will wear the rubber off the sidewall and expose the fabric car-

Smith AUTO LAUNDRY

Square Foot or Front Foot	
Auto polished (best grade).....	50¢
Auto washed.....	\$1.25
Auto oiled and greased.....	\$1.00
Spark Plugs cleaned.....	25¢
REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.	

DODGE IMPROVEMENTS INCREASE CAR'S VALUE

Greater Riding Comfort in All-Steel Body of Coupe, Local Dealer Asserts.

NEW LINES GIVE BEAUTY

"If a questionnaire should be sent out to a thousand commercial salesmen and professional men, each of whom passes several hours each day behind the steering wheel of his car, asking what characteristics of a business motor car they consider most important there would be difference of opinion as to the order of relative importance, but all would agree on the following requirements: dependability, riding comfort, ease of operation, lasting attractiveness of appearance, low operating cost per mile, convenient space for transporting luggage or samples, and safety," says Raphael Semmes, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

"Improvements which have been made in the appearance, convenience and riding comfort of the all-steel body of Dodge Brothers' business coupe, added to the already well known dependability, long life and economy of Dodge Brothers standard chassis, are certain to make this car now so popular among traveling salesmen and professional men the choice this year of many more."

"The first impressions of the new car are the grace of the lines of the low-slung body and the quiet beauty of the deep-green lacquer finish.

"The exceptional width of the steel door makes easy for any one to enter from either side. As soon as one is seated behind the wheel he is instantly impressed with the roominess and comfort—then, as he

looks around, he notices the unusually free vision afforded by the new one-piece windshield and by the very wide, clear, polished plate glass in the doors. The slenderness of the corner pillars of the all-steel body has almost completely

done away with the blind spot usual with bulky wooden construction.

"The special compartment behind the seat easily accommodates two large suit cases. The improved steel covered door gives absolute protection against rain, gage or samples carried rear compartment.

"The same key fits the rear compartment door and the rear compartment.

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Driven To Suicide By Their Breaking Hearts

Appalling Epidemic of Self-Destruction
That Is Claiming for Its Victims So Many
of Germany's Most Brilliant and
Successful Men and Women



Eva May, the celebrated German film star who killed herself because of an unhappy love affair and was buried, as she requested, in her \$40,000 coat of Russian sables.

BERLIN.
GERMANY is appalled and its scientists puzzled by the epidemic of suicide that is sweeping the country and claiming for its victims many of the republic's most brilliant and successful men and women. And what makes the swiftly rising tide of self-destruction so extraordinary is the fact that in a surprisingly large percentage of cases unhappy love affairs are given as the reasons for seeking death.

In this city recently 57 suicides were recorded in a single week. Practically all of them were in the better classes of the population and a number of the victims were men and women of such genius that the nation can ill afford to lose them.

One of those whose self-destruction was a real blow to the artistic world was Paul Cassierer, the noted antiquary and art connoisseur. He shot himself when a separation from his artist wife, Tilla Durieux, seemed inevitable. And she, overcome with sorrow and despair, promptly tried to join him in death.

Tilla Durieux is one of the most accomplished and beautiful actresses in Germany. She came into great prominence a year or so before the war when Herr von Jagow, president of the Berlin police and frequently a go-between for Kaiser William II in confidential matters, sent a note to her dressing room asking her to meet a great personage whose name could not be mentioned.

Herr von Jagow did not then know that Tilla Durieux had been secretly married to the famous Paul Cassierer. His ignorance put him in a very embarrassing situation and gave cause for much edification to the many Berliners who always enjoyed a joke on their kaiser and the not at all popular head of the police.

When Von Jagow appeared at the door of

the actress' dressing room that night after the show he was surprised to see in the presence of the only partly dressed Tilla a very distinguished looking gentleman nonchalantly smoking a cigarette. The actress quickly threw a shawl over her shoulders and bade the dread police chief come in.

"May I present my husband, Herr Paul Cassierer?" she said with a bright smile.

And then, turning to her husband, she added:

"Paul, dear, this is Herr von Jagow, a gentleman well known in police and court circles who wishes me to meet somebody higher up."

Herr Cassierer made a slight movement of recognition toward Herr von Jagow, flicked the ashes off his cigarette, and resumed his conversation with his wife as if nothing had happened. The police chief backed out of the room, his face showing signs of displeasure, but saying not another word. The friends of Cassierer then stepped out from behind the curtains where they had been hidden and joined in the general glee.

That night at a banquet in the Adlon hotel the secret of the Cassierer-Durieux marriage was revealed to many guests of the happy pair and the event duly celebrated. One of the gentlemen present made a speech culminating in a toast to "His majesty's lost love" and thus started the wave of laughter that swept Berlin for several weeks afterward.

During the war and up to a few months ago the famous art dealer and his actress wife lived together very happily. The end came suddenly. They decided to separate amicably. Nobody knew what had passed between them. Both told their friends the same story. They simply wanted to live their own lives, and would leave her at once.

But Cassierer was a changed man. He had been the patron of needy artists for over 25 years, was hailed as the father of the im-

pressionistic school in Germany and his drawing rooms had been the rendezvous of all the elite in art and literature. Now since the war everything was different. Art was not what it had been, and even his wife was different.

So he and Tilla Durieux went before their attorneys to arrange the terms of their separation. While the solicitors were still talking with his wife, Cassierer stepped into an adjoining room and shot himself in the breast. He died in the arms of his wife after two days of suffering.

"I wanted to die," he said before closing his eyes, "because I could not have lived without you. Good-bye and God bless you."

That same day Tilla Durieux tried to poison herself by swallowing a strong narcotic. She was discovered in time, however, and saved from death.

Another sensational suicide was that of Frau Melly Beese, the leading woman air pilot of Germany. As long as eleven years ago she captured the record for women fliers by staying 9 hours and 22 minutes in the air.

She was married to a Frenchman, Charles Boudard, who was interned as an alien in Germany during the war. Once she fell and, according to the papers, "broke every bone in her body," but the surgeons succeeded in mending her and a few months later Melly was up in the air again.

Several weeks ago the intrepid flier disagreed with her husband and the couple decided to travel their own ways hereafter.

"Where there is no love," said Melly a few days before she put an end to her life, "there is no use living together."

That was at the Berlin Sportklub during a conversation with intimate friends. But these same friends noticed that Melly Beese was not the same, nevertheless. Two days afterward the young woman shot herself in the head and died almost instantly.

Lia de Putti, one of the most beautiful women in the German films, tried to put an end to her love madness by jumping out of a window. She had appeared in number of films opposite the celebrated actor, Emil Jennings, and was desperately in love with a handsome youth in the same company. Post-cards were published bearing her portrait and a signed line by her, reading, in German:

"To love life without fear of death."

The love affair lasted nearly a year. Then trouble came because the two played in different companies. On several occasions their jealous scenes took place in public restaurants and attracted much attention and comment.

When her lover called at her apartment in the fashionable Wilmersdorf quarter recently another quarrel arose in the course of which he announced that he was through with her and would leave her at once.

"If you leave this apartment," the girl threatened, "I will be on the sidewalk before you get there."

With that she stepped to the open window and dared him to go. The lover sneered. He looked down into the street two stories below and laughed.

"You wouldn't have the courage," he said, and walked out.

When he reached the sidewalk, he found Lia's apparently lifeless body before him. She had made good her threat and jumped. Luckily her injuries were not serious. One of her arms and a foot were broken in the fall. There were no complications and she was promptly restored to health.

Another case of love madness was that of Eva May, the film star, who committed suicide in Berlin because she could not live without the man of her choice. Before shooting herself, she wrote a letter directing the authorities to bury her in her Russian sables. This was carried out to the letter. The unfortunate artist was buried in a coat worth \$40,000.

The present epidemic of self-destruction lends unusual interest to the recent statistical survey of the subject of suicide which Ger-

BEAU BRUMMEL REBUFFED

When the Hon. J. Hamilton Lewis, later conceded to be the best dressed man in Congress, was a young lawyer in Illinois, his reputation as a fancy dresser was even then widespread.

He acted as prosecuting attorney at a trial held in what was then the backwoods of the State. The counsel for the defense was a veritable Abe Lincoln—extremely homely, with little thought for tonsorial correctness.

The trial dragged on for many days. Morning after morning the principals and the spectators filed into the dingy courtroom. The prosecuting attorney was always late. He would saunter in, lay down his walking stick, his gray fedora, and his gray suede gloves, flick an imaginary speck from his gray suit.

"Good morning, Judge," he said, sweeping very low. "Good morning, gentlemen of the jury." With only the slightest inclination of his head in the direction of the counsel for the defense, he would add, "Morning, Gibbs."

The next morning he would repeat his courtly salutations to the Judge and the jury. And his contemptuous greeting to the uncouth Mr. Gibbs, as he removed his brown fedora and brown suede gloves, and flicked an imaginary speck from his brown suit.

So it went for many days. One morning toward the end of the trial, the backwoods lawyer took occasion to arrive even later than his handsome opponent, which was late enough. His trousers bagged, his shoes were dusty, and his beard was four days old.

"Good morning, Judge," he said, sweeping very low. "Good morning, gentlemen of the jury." With arms outstretched to the prosecuting attorney, he pleaded, "Kiss me, darlin'!"—From *Everybody's Magazine* for February.



Within the past few weeks scores of prominent Germans—women of talent and beauty, men of genius and fame—have plunged into suicides' graves. And all because, as they have confessed with their last words, the little god of love had ceased to smile on them and they therefore felt that life was intolerable.

Beautiful and talented Tilla Durieux who was so broken hearted over the suicide of her husband, Paul Cassierer, that she took an almost fatal dose of poison.

day and Tuesday for men and Sunday for women. One-third of the suicides are committed at night, the rest in the forenoon and afternoon, with a very few in the early hours of the morning.

Twice as many Protestants in Europe end their lives as do Catholics. Among the Jews suicide is on the increase, especially among those who are orthodox. In eastern Europe, among the pious Jews, practically no suicides at all are reported.

Four men commit suicide in Germany for every woman, but more women between the ages of 20 and 30 kill themselves than men. Divorce plays a big role in suicide here, for there are ten divorced men who commit suicide to one married man, and five divorced women to one married woman.

The survey shows that women prefer drowning as a means of death, while men evince no marked partiality for any particular method. The investigators insist that the movies have a harmful effect on those who are naturally predisposed to suicide.

Germany has the highest record for child suicides—ten boys under 16 and three girls for every million population, while France has three boys and one girl for the same number.

Very often, the investigators found, the



The late Paul Cassierer, the noted art connoisseur who shot himself when separated from his wife seemed inevitable. (From a drawing in the *Litterarische Welt*, Rowohlt Verlag).

method of suicide is determined by the occupation of the person who is weary of life. Soldiers and those who hunt a great deal often shoot themselves, sailors and fishermen choose drowning, trained nurses take poisonous disinfectants, the druggists take prussic acid and the coppersmith cyanide of potassium, and workers in quarries get in the way of falling masses of rock. Cases were found where bakers committed suicide by shutting themselves in their red hot ovens.

One of the most extraordinary methods of suicide was that recently chosen by a young Polish girl who sought death because she could not marry the man she loved. She swallowed one after another four keys, a large and a small knife, thirteen silver, two copper and four brass coins, twenty iron nails, the broken pieces of six tin and one brass spoon, two silver spoon handles, seven iron window bolts, a brass cross, an iron button, 101 pins, a stone, three pieces of glass and two rosary beads.

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KIT CARSON'S TRIP TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

By F. W. HODGE

Kit Carson, the greatest of all the scouts and guides, made his first trip to Washington as a bearer of dispatches at a time when travel through the wilderness was a hazardous undertaking indeed.

Starting from Los Angeles in March, 1847, with a very small party for the purpose of carrying dispatches to the Navy Department, Carson found the usual difficulties increased from the fact that he was accompanied by Lieut. E. F. Beale, who was so ill and weak that it became necessary to lift him on and off his horse during most of the journey, and indeed Carson doubted whether Beale would survive until the journey's end.

Only one trouble was experienced with Indians on the trip eastward, when a band of Apaches on the Gila river attacked the party one night.

Arrived in Washington, after journeying nearly 4,000 miles in three months, Carson was met by Jessie Benton Fremont, daughter of Thomas H. Benton, senator from Mis-

souri, at whose home he was hospitably entertained while at the Capital, for Carson was the intimate friend and frontier companion of John C. Fremont during many a hard and trying experience.

Beale set out with Carson on the return trip, but was compelled to abandon it at St. Louis on account of ill health. Reaching Fort Leavenworth, 50 men were assigned Carson as an escort, which accompanied him as far as Santa Fe, where he hired 16 men for the rest of the journey.

At the Point of Rocks on the Santa Fe trail the party was attacked by a Comanche war party, and on the Muddy river, a branch of the Virgin in Utah, a band of 300 Indians in threatening mood, were dispersed only after it became necessary to kill one and wound a few as an example.

During the rest of the trip the only food was the flesh of two eagles. And yet Carson regarded such privations as a trivial incident compared with previous adventures—From *Adventure Magazine*.

To Raise Sunken Submarines

An invention to bring sunken submarines to the surface without the aid of divers has been perfected by Dr. J. Townsend Parr, of Oakland, Calif., according to *Popular Science Monthly*. Patents have been taken out and plans have been sent to Washington for examination by submarine experts and naval authorities.

They've Got A New Dictionary at Ellis Island

By Will Rogers

ALL I know is just what I read in the Papers and what I see as I prowl all over the universe. Congress woke up two weeks ago, and instead of taking a pruning knife on the taxes, they grabbed a scythe and before they could get them to stop, even to take a drink, they had hacked all the income right out from under the Treasury Department. Uncle Andy Mellon and his cohorts had announced to the assembled Statesmen that they might whittle off around two hundred and fifty or three hundred million and that we would still be able to owe a total of something like 30 billions.

Well, Congress must always have their little joke. They just saw Andy's Three hundred million and raised him two hundred million more. What's a couple of hundred million among Statesmen (in the making)? It would be like a crowd was out away from the Cabin, hunting on a cold day, and you sent one ahead to make the fire so you could warm up, and when you arrived there he had set the house on fire. This, mind you, I must say in all fairness to the House of Representatives, was the Senate that had this burst of generosity hit 'em. The House was willing to take a chance on re-election without quite so much liberality.

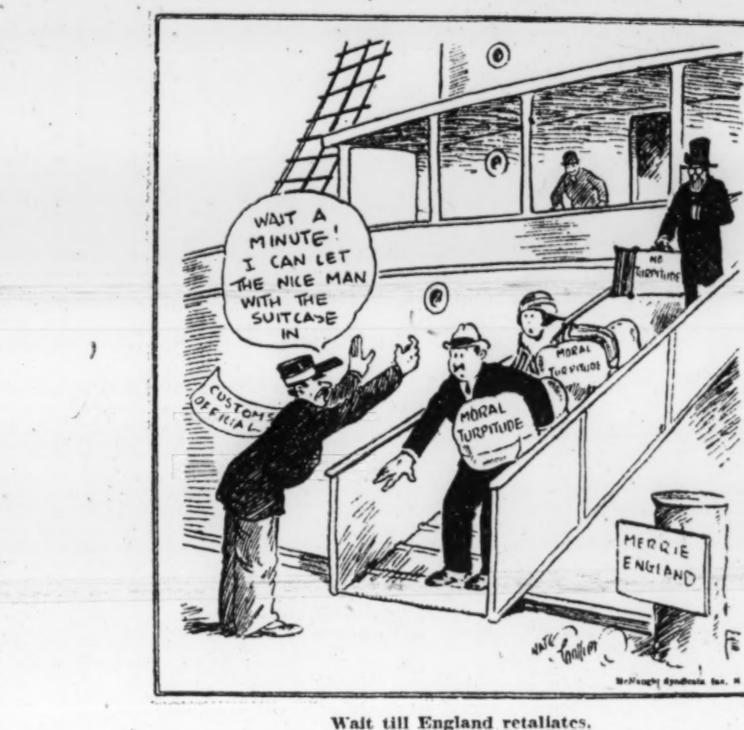
So then the fight started over how to get together. They took the Automobile tax off. They took the Theatre Tax off on lower-priced admissions or cheaper shows, and they lowered the Inheritance Tax. So that now you can buy an Automobile, you can go to a show (provided it's a cheap show) and you can die, all without being taxed very much. Now if either one of these things appeal to you, take your choice. I don't know why the tax should be taken off of any one of them. They are all luxuries. But you can tell who had the strongest Lobby there.

I DON'T see why a man shouldn't pay an inheritance tax. If a Country is good enough to pay taxes to while you are living, it's good enough to pay in after you die. By the time you die you should be so used to paying taxes that it would just be almost second nature to you.

Mellon's argument was that it discouraged dying; that with that tax on, a lot of men that would otherwise be dead was still living, and that they were getting no revenue from them anyway.

You know, he may be right. There is nothing in the world so contrary as an old rich man. But we pay taxes to live, so I don't see why we don't pay 'em to die. Congress claims that the Inheritance Tax works a hardship on the Children of very rich men who die. They claim that sometimes there has been cases known, when they had to sell one of the Yachts to pay the Government the Inheritance Tax, and in one extreme case I remember reading where a Son had to give up his membership in over half of his Golf Clubs. Well, just such catastrophes as these (related to the Proletariat Senators) made them realize that something must be done for the "Younger Rich Set." That if the Father died with a hundred Million that he had wormed out of our Country, that the spoils all belonged to the Children and no part at all to the Community that had made it possible for him to accumulate this heavy Jack. In other words, they claim his Descendants were more responsible for him making it than the State he made it out of.

NOW, you mind my word what will happen. Somebody will introduce a bill to make this lower Inheritance Bill Retroactive, and those that have paid in the past few years will sue the Government and we will be paying it all back again. Their Lawyers will claim that they were discriminated against. That because they died at a certain time in our history there was no reason why they should have to pay



Wait till England retaliates.

for dying, and they will get away with it.

Look at the income Tax. We have paid back more than we ever collected already. Now, this being an election year for a lot of these Statesmen, they will go home, run on a "I cut your Tax" programme, come back next year, find a deficit, and have to dig up something else to raise the money on.

But let's hire ourselves away to more pleasant subjects. If we took Congress serious we would be worrying all through this Article. As a kind of a Salad to this delicious intellectual repast of this week-end, how about a dish of the Stillmans? Jim and Fifi are back

together again. I look for the Kaiser and Pershing to make up next. Lloyd George and Ireland, Count Slan and Millicent, Kip and Alice, Dallas and Ft. Worth, Borah and the World Court. All these things are now within bounds of possibility.

Going back to the original wife that you started out with offers up some unique possibilities. Suppose everybody would get conscience stricken all at once and decide they had wronged their original partners and wanted to get back and finish up life with them. Boy, what a scramble! "Where is my first wife?" In the meantime she is saying, "Where is he old John? He was too onery to kill, but at old he was better than the last ones. Maybe he will be better this time."

TALK about changing cars at a Union Station! Out in Hollywood, unless they had a particular good memory, they would have to look up old marriage certificates to see who was the first. I believe it would be kinder welcome at that, because I bet you every woman that was first married to a man believes in her own heart that she is still the only one he ever really loved, and he, poor concealed thing, thinks the same about her.

Then, on the other hand, if she didn't really think much of her first Husband, now it would be a good way for her to get even with him, or he with her. So it looks like the Stillmans have opened up rare possibilities. Americans are getting so they are looking for a new thrill all the time, so an idea like that ought to be just about what Society has been looking for. We have had a back to Farm movement. Why not a Back-to-your-first-Husband movement? Especially if you are thinking of making a change, why give the first one consideration, because you know what she or he is, and you can't tell about a new one.

So who will be the first one to start the original fight over again? You have had all these years to think up an answer. Wouldn't you like to get back and tell her? So this is my contribution in the way of an idea to a thrill-hunting Public.

And while we are on the subject of Social Hygiene and complicated matrimonial misalliances, why the Countess of Cathcart and the Earl of Craven grabbed the Immigration Department by its ears and shook it out publicly before the Scandal-hungry mob. Somebody found a clause called Moral Turpitude, or something that sounded like that. It means you told the truth when you ought not to.

It seems she had been in Africa with this Lord Craven. Now, you can go to Atlantic City and Palm Beach accom-

panied by a misplaced Husband, but they don't like to have you take one as far away as Africa. That's what constitutes Turpitude. If it's a week-end trip it's only indiscretion.

WELL, they held her up, and she told them, "Well, why didn't you hold up the Lord?" (Or Earl or some minor League title like that.)

"Well, we would have held him up but we didn't know what Moral Turpitude was then. We just got a Dictionary. Besides we don't know for sure he was down in Africa with you."

"Yes, but you are keeping me out for being down there with him."

"No; we are keeping you out for saying you were down there with him."

"But suppose I say I wasn't down there?"

"Why, that will be all right. You can come in then. The idea is, Lady, we just don't like to have people do anything and then admit it. You can go to Siberia with Mussolini and spend the winter and come back by here and get in, if you tell us you haven't been there."

Well, they got to looking around for the Earl to see if he had any recollections of Africa, and if he could perhaps recall any of his female associates. Why, lo and behold, he had heard of some big game in Canada and they found him in the lobby of the Ritz there, stalking a Scotch and Soda. He was with his own wife. That was a bigger surprise to everybody than it was to find him in Canada. There was another case of a man going back to his first wife. (My plan is beginning to act already.) Wait till England retaliates now, and puts in one of those Turpitude clauses. We won't have any more traffic to England than we have to the North Pole. Look at the money we would save if we could keep all the Turpitudes at home every summer.

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Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

The Beautiful Kate Chase and William Sprague.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE.

In the galaxy of belles who have graced the firmament of the National Capital one shines with a great luster even at this distant day as the radiant star of Kate Chase, daughter of Lincoln's brilliant Secretary of the Treasury and later Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

The sunshine and shadows of her life comprise some of the most eventful chapters of American history. She lived in an age that verily tried the souls of men and women, as most all war periods. Therefore, the impress of her personality, which she put upon the times, was all the more remarkable. Seldom in American political life has there been

so close a bond as that which existed between herself and her distinguished father. In recent years the Capital again saw such a demonstration in the abiding affection and comradeship between the late Champ Clark and his vivacious daughter, Genevieve. But it was of such high degree, that of Chase and his daughter, that the memory of it endures even unto this day.

For Kate Chase idolized her talented father. She found in him the realization of her most exalted conceptions of all that a man should be. She looked beneath the superb exterior of his majestic and unapproachable dignity and saw how sensitive was his nature and how tender his heart. He was a firm believer in the universal goodness of

mankind. Yet, with all his genius, he lacked that elemental understanding of human nature which would have enabled him to have shielded her child shyness that made enemies for her. She felt the stings and disappointments of those who dwell in high places and, try as they may, never can quite succeed in satisfying every one. The beautiful Kate was not unaware of her faults in this direction, for once she counseled a

natural result was that she also cultivated an imperiousness of manner as a shield for her child shyness that made enemies for her. She felt the stings and disappointments of those who dwell in high places and, try as they may, never can quite succeed in satisfying every one. The beautiful Kate was not unaware of her faults in this direction, for once she counseled a

"Ah! little woman," laying her hand on her shoulder, "you," at least, have never made the mistake that I made. I never cared for the opinion or good will of people. I ran my head against a stone wall. It did not hurt the wall, but it has hurt the head."

In most romances of historical signifi-

cance, the man's career has been of particular note. This was not true in the case of Kate Chase. She always outshone the rather mediocre fortunes of her nevertheless talented and handsome lover and husband.

Kate Chase was the daughter of Salmon P. Chase and his second wife, Eliza Ann Smith. Her mother named the baby for his first wife, Katherine Garniss, for whom she had entertained a warm and sincere friendship.

In a touching entry in his diary, Chase wrote of his emotions upon learning of the birth of Kate, who was to prove his after-egg-in-after-life. In particular, he said:

"I went apart, and kneeling down prayed God to support and comfort my dear wife, to

preserve the life of the child, and save both from sin. I endeavored to give up the child and all into His hands. After a while, I went into the room. After I had seen my wife and child, I went into the library and read a few pages in Eber's book on children, a judicious treatise. At last I became tired and though it was now day, lay down and slept a while. The babe is pronounced pretty well formed, and I am thankful. May God give the child a good understanding that she may know and keep His Commandments."

Kate's ability to grasp the Scriptures at an early age when most children find their chief

CONTINUED ON NINTH PAGE.

OH! MARGY!

MARGY BIDS GOODBYE TO THE BLISTERING, WINDY, NORTH AND MIGRATES TO THE SOUTHLAND WHERE - ALL THE BEST FAMILIES ARE AIRING THEIR FAMILY SKELETONS!

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By John Held, Jr.

Found A Sweetheart In Her Christmas Stocking

*Surprising Runaway Love Match
That Makes the Career of Omaha's
"Cigarette Heiress" All the More
Like a Fairy Tale*



The eloping bride, Mrs. James Wylie Arnold, and her mother, Mrs. Margaret B. Shotwell.

LAST Christmas brought Margaret Caldwell Shotwell, Omaha's charming "cigarette heiress," as delightful a surprise as she or any other young woman probably ever had. Along with the presents that filled her stocking and weighted down her tree, she found—a sweetheart, a dashing young army captain who fell madly in love with her, quickly won her heart and carried her off a few days later to a runaway marriage.

The hero of this veritable Santa Claus surprise is Capt. James Wylie Arnold, of the Seventeenth infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Crook, Neb. The instant Margaret Shotwell saw his admiring glance turned on her she seems to have exclaimed, "Just what I wanted!" and from that moment love moved with greater rapidity than it often does even in this headlong age.

They met at the spectacular Christmas party with which Miss Shotwell entertained a thousand of her friends—the biggest, most lavish social affair Omaha has ever seen. Some say that they were engaged before the orchestra had played its last fox trot that evening and while the lights on the great Christmas tree were still burning. At any rate, within three days of the party the heiress was Capt. "Jimmie's" bride.

It's quite the sort of romance that might

have been expected of the young woman who inherited her cigarette-made millions so oddly when she was a mere schoolgirl. It makes her career all the more like a page out of the books of fairy stories. But what a surprise it was, nevertheless, to her friends and family!

The 19-year-old bride is the daughter of the late Franklin Shotwell, Omaha lawyer and member of the supreme court commission. Originally he was from Marion, Ohio, and was a friend of the late President Harding. Another friend of his was James Neal, a millionaire tobacco man, who became so delighted with Margaret's piano playing as a schoolgirl that he willed her most of his fortune.

The heiress returned from Paris the day before Christmas. The following Saturday night she gave her extraordinary party. And the next Tuesday she and Capt. Arnold shaped very quickly to Glenwood, Iowa, and were married by a Baptist minister.

For that memorable Christmas party, 1,600 seats and all the boxes were taken at the Orpheum theater and that many invitations were sent out. Following the theater program the guests were invited to the smardest hotel in the city for a midnight supper and dance.

The heiress and her mother personally saw

to the decorations in the theater and they were most elaborate and expensive. The auditorium and stage were a mass of colors and flowers. Boxes of candy and holiday favors were in every seat.

At the performance Miss Shotwell herself was one of the headliners. Following years of musical study in Omaha, she went to Paris two years ago to continue her studies. And at her party she played five piano numbers.

Omaha has been an "army" town since its first settlement. There are two forts, Fort Omaha and Fort Crook. And army officers at these posts have always taken prominent parts in Omaha social affairs. At the Shotwell party there were many army officers from generals down to lieutenants.

Capt. Arnold, in full uniform, was at the party. In fact, he was very much at the party. He was seated out with the other guests at first, but it wasn't long before he was back stage and in the wings. When the little heiress was waiting her turn to go on the stage, she was exceedingly nervous. And the captain comforted and encouraged her.

"She's just a mere kid, you know, and she's nervous," he explained when a friend happened along and saw the captain busily soothing the heiress' fears.

"Yes, home folks are so critical," said Miss Shotwell. "I don't mind facing all Paris, but when it comes to playing before a thousand of my friends who know me all my life, I'll confess I'm dreadfully afraid."

At the dance, following the theatrical portion of the party, Capt. Arnold danced with the little heiress every time she would permit him to—and that was pretty often. In fact, the captain paid such court that more than one remarked on it. The only dances the other young men could get them to fight for. And they had to fight the young lady as well as the captain.

For the supper and dance, the palm room and the great banquet hall at the Fontenelle hotel had been reserved. The fun continued until long after daylight.

Sunday afternoon, following the party, Capt. Arnold and little Miss Shotwell were out automobile. Sunday evening Capt. Arnold called at the Shotwell home, in the Field club district.

Monday morning, to the lovers' regret, Capt. Arnold had to be at his post down at Fort Crook, but Monday afternoon found him out with the heiress again. They had dinner together that evening, with a theater party, just for two, following.

On Tuesday, three days after the party and five days after the return of the heiress from Paris, there was no Fort Crook in the life of Capt. Arnold. The captain had secured a leave for the day.

There was a deep snow on the ground and Glenwood, Iowa, is 30 miles away. But the roads had been fairly well opened up by noon, and during the afternoon Capt. Arnold and little Miss Shotwell motored up to the courthouse in Glenwood. They secured a license, motored over to the Baptist parsonage, were married and then returned to Omaha. The captain went on to his post at Fort Crook and Mrs. Arnold went to her mother's home.

Down at Glenwood an obliging county clerk had readily agreed not to say anything about having issued the license, and the preacher had agreed to the same secrecy. But the records were there and stood for themselves to any one who cared to investigate. And newspaper reporters are so prone to investigation!

After the Nebraska eugenics marriage laws were enacted a few years ago and such questions were asked that half the young people bent on marriage rebelled and went over into Iowa to be married, Omaha newspapers have made a business of keeping close watch of the licensees issued by Iowa counties. The eugenics laws have been repealed, but the practice of Iowa marriages has been kept up just the same.

On the following Saturday, Mrs. Shotwell, mother of the bride, announced the engagement of her daughter and of Capt. Arnold. The marriage, Mrs. Shotwell announced, would take place some time later.

"Twenty-five dollars," she replied, putting a like crinkly mass fondly.

Suddenly we remembered an incident of our army days when we discovered that excellent old negro, Sergt. James Jackson, plunged in the depths of woe one morning.

"Yes, sah," he admitted. "Ah's mighty glum today—all on account o' that there woman o' mine. Sub, that there woman has done gone and nuked mah roll for \$25 and what for? For nothin' except to take the kinkiness out that there worthless hair o' her. Yes, sub, \$25—Ah shuh am glum, sub."

The black girl pays \$25 to take the kink out; the white girl \$25 to put the kink in.

For the last couple of years Miss Shotwell has occupied a villa near Paris. Her grand-



Captain James Wylie Arnold, U. S. A., the hero of the holiday romance.

mother, from Omaha, has been her chaperon. In the French capital she ran around with the same set as did Gloria Swanson and her count.

To Omaha she brought a year ago a funny little dog that was given her by a Russian prince who was much taken with her. According to her mother, the young woman has had at least

two rather serious love affairs in France and Mrs. Shotwell is delighted that her daughter has married an American.

Among the favors at the big Christmas party was a carton of specially manufactured cigarettes for each gentleman. And that's part of the story as to how Miss Shotwell became an heiress and a part owner of the company that makes those cigarettes.

About five years ago James Neal, wealthy tobacco man and a bachelor, was a frequent visitor at the home of Margaret Shotwell's parents. She was then only 14 years old, but even at that early age she was a brilliant pianist. In addition, she was very gracious with her music.

Neal had had some business with a legal end to it one day and had taken his case to Mr. Shotwell. They became friends and Mr. Shotwell invited Neal out to his house to dinner. After dinner the little girl played for her father's guest.

Neal was fond of music and the kind of music Margaret played suited him exactly. Thereafter he went often to the Shotwell home, and would sit all evening and listen to the music made by his little friend.

"I'm going to make you rich some day," he used to tell her. And little Miss Margaret smiled and continued her playing.

Then one day Neal died. So far as known he left not a single relative. But he left a great big bunch of stock in one of the most prosperous tobacco companies. And most of it he left to Miss Margaret Shotwell because she had played the kind of music he liked and because she would play it for him whenever he asked her to play.

Being made independently wealthy at only 14 years of age did not spoil Margaret Shotwell. The little lady kept right on at school, redoubling her efforts at music and finally centering most of her work on that art. Later she went to Paris to continue her musical education. In the two years since she went abroad, she has been back to Omaha just twice—once about a year ago and the second time during the last holidays.

Now that the first shock of surprise at her daughter's elopement is over Mrs. Shotwell is admittedly delighted with the love match. But although acknowledging that it was a case of love at first sight, she prefers to have it be thought that the "sight" occurred months before the Christmas party.

One of the stories told by the Shotwell family is that the lovers first met in Paris—at a time when the school records show Margaret Shotwell to have been attending school in Omaha. Another is to the effect that the first meeting took place in Germany—at a time

The former Miss Margaret Shotwell, whose spectacular Christmas party brought such an unexpectedly delightful result.

when army records show Capt. Arnold to have been at Fort Crook. Still another family version of the romance places the first meeting in southern France at a time when the captain was stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

But members of the young society set in Omaha who know the elopers well are sure that they saw each other for the first time at Margaret Shotwell's party on December 26 and that their suddenly awakened love came as the most delightful of Christmas surprises.

Capt. "Jimmie" Arnold is a Southerner, 29 years old. He comes from Atlanta, where his mother, Mrs. Katherine Brittain Baynton, is prominent in society, as she also is in Washington. An uncle of his is president of Georgia "Tech," and another is one of Atlanta's merchant princes. The captain saw service in Europe during the war and for some years afterward.

Since being assigned to duty at Fort Crook Capt. Arnold has been one of the most popular bachelors in the army's set.

It is believed that there are a number of Omaha society girls who would have been delighted to have had their charms win him for a Christmas gift.

But it was Margaret Shotwell whose smiling beauty captivated the army officer as completely and even more quickly than her piano playing had captivated the rich tobacco man.

A millionairess at 14—a runaway bride at 19, what else can happen to the "cigarette heiress" to make her life more like a fairy tale?

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Babble from Babylon

Heard in New York

By George Buchanan Tife

THE MORGAN INFANTRY.

We have often wondered how the three guards who patrol the J. P. Morgan property occupy their minds. What in the world do they think about 24 hours in the day, because they're on duty all that time? On the thirty-sixth street side is the Morgan library, filled with treasures from all over the globe, one of the finest collections of the written tongue to be found anywhere in the world.

On the Madison avenue side are the Morgan and Satterlee homes—Mr. Satterlee, by the way, being a son-in-law of the late J. Pierpont Morgan—and on the Thirty-seventh street side, are, well, merely the sides of the city estate, almost a block in area. But there are three guards, detectives, who will, on duty there every hour of the day. One is a negro, East Thirty-sixth street, another Madison avenue, and the third East Thirty-seventh street, and believe me, not a person passes who is not scrutinized. The guards are armed, of course, because aside from the treasure in the library, there are countless objects of art picked up here and there throughout the world by the elder and now dead J. P. Morgan, which are sufficient to attract the most daring of Raffles. But all day long these three guards patrol their beats, watching, watching always, and what in the world do they suppose they're watching for? They look like ordinary strollers along the street, but they've picked men, picked for courage, for intuition, for deduction, well, for whatever characteristics detectives are supposed to be chosen. But what do they think about all the time they are "on post"?

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

The lights of New York! The cold, austere lights of Fifth avenue—the tall standards with their cold, white globes atop—a stately procession of friars with tapers in their hands. The lights of the Bowery, bright and sharp, throwing deep shadows wherein the slinkers, the derelicts on this strand may now and then hide their unhappy faces and their rags. Then Broadway. There the winking, smirking, inviting lights—the beckonings of a jade!

PERMANENT WAVES.

On Broadway we ran into Thelma Stevens, very attractive young actress. Thelma, resplendent in the glory of a new permanent wave, was asked, gazing without any apparent enthusiasm at the decided kinkiness of the effect achieved.

"Twenty-five dollars," she replied, putting a like crinkly mass fondly.

Suddenly we remembered an incident of our army days when we discovered that excellent old negro, Sergt. James Jackson, plunged in the depths of woe one morning.

"Yes, sah," he admitted. "Ah's mighty glum today—all on account o' that there woman o' mine. Sub, that there woman has done gone and nuked mah roll for \$25 and what for? For nothin' except to take the kinkiness out that there worthless hair o' her. Yes, sub, \$25—Ah shuh am glum, sub."

The black girl pays \$25 to take the kink out; the white girl \$25 to put the kink in.

For the last couple of years Miss Shotwell has occupied a villa near Paris. Her grand-

RADIO FORECASTS COMING OF STORMS

An extended series of observations over a period of six years into the habits of static is yielding remarkable results in weather prediction by radio. The research in this particular case has been conducted at the British laboratories at Aldershot, where highly sensitive receiving apparatus has been employed with recording devices. Similar equipment has now been installed in an American station to supplement these observations.

The results thus far show there are practically three different types of static discharge with the British Physical Science Monthly. The first is known as "day" discharge, occasional discharge of irregular periods and irregular frequencies. The second is the type of continuous static experienced in summer and in equatorial latitudes; the third, the static moving at the head of a storm moving with great velocity.

By observing the last type of static, the British station succeeded in locating a storm 1,000 miles away, and then with direction-finding apparatus followed the course of the storm over a distance of 1,500 miles. The

track supervisor of a Western road received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike nail. Now under 'Remarks' do you want mine or do you want 'Casey's'?" From Everybody's Magazine for February.

TOO HOT TO FILE.

Forecasting the Mode and Promoting Good Taste

How Fashions Are Created—The Beautiful Panorama of the Mode—A Million Feet in Gayly Colored Shoes—Americans Learning to Appreciate Artistic Values—Beautiful Jewels. Textiles and Fashions Created for American Women—Fashion's Place in the Advancement of Arts and Crafts.

By EDNA WOOLMAN CHASE,
Editor of *Vogue*.

(From a Speech Before Fifteenth Annual Convention of National Retail Dry Goods Association.)

I HAVE been asked to speak on forecasting the mode, and, in the very beginning, I want to tell you that I did not choose this subject. In fact, being accustomed all my life to hide behind the safe protection of the printed page, I am particularly trying to come out into the open like this and talk to you face to face on a subject about which you probably know a great deal yourselves. It is always so much better to talk to people about things that neither you nor they know anything about, don't you think? One is so much more likely to get away with it. I find myself forced to ask you to forgive me if what I have to say seems too thoroughly a *Vogue* viewpoint. Since all my long career has been on this one magazine, I haven't any other. Besides, this seems to me an

there is any deep mystery in this reading of the fashion cards, but I do feel that every man likes to believe that there is something mysterious, something instinctively feminine about a fashion forecast, and it seems hardly fair to ask me to shake that belief. But, if I am to tell you the truth, I must show you how much a matter of observation and of logic it is, and then I suppose the masculine part of this audience will decide at once that, if that is all it is, men have all the logic anyway, and a good many of these highly paid, more or less unreasonable females had better be dispensed with! But do not be afraid, ladies, I shall try not to leave them with that impression.

If you were to ask me to summarize in the briefest possible formula the best way to foretell a coming mode, I should say—observe fashion in the right place and with the right focus. Now, as to the right place—quite naturally, everybody will immediately say Paris. Well, Paris, of course, but not only Paris. The right places to observe the

GOOD TASTE AND BAD TASTE DRESSING FOR THE COUNTRY.

The young woman at the left is incorrectly dressed. She is wearing a bulky coat, fancy hat, and gloves with dress embroidered in pink rosebuds. Her shoes are of raffia, and elaborately embroidered in pink. Her hat, which is a simple felt shape, has been foolishly decorated with a silver ribbon and pink flowers, and decorated further with an ornamental bow. She wears a heavy crystal necklace and carries a silk bag embroidered in roses, and white kid gloves with felt cuffs.

Her shoes are silly, fussy and unfit for walking in the country. Her hat is obviously bad for the country. Her gloves and bag would be ill-chosen for any occasion, but useful for plain country ensembles. In short, the thing that is the first requisite of good style is the first to be entirely lacking in this costume.

The young woman at the right expresses everything that is correct and good form for the country. Her coiffure is neat, well-brushed and simple. She wears a two-piece dress which consists of a plainly pleated skirt of flesh-colored crepe and a matching jumper of jersey in a tone to match. Her hat is a simple shape trimmed only with a thin green ribbon. She wears heavy, plain antelope gloves and well-cut sensible shoes of white kid with a leather sole and brown leather. She is comfortably, appropriately and smartly dressed for the country. Her costume is in good taste throughout.



Photograph copyright by *Vogue*.

is, of course, true that the designers and couturiers create models. But creating a model and making it a fashion are very far from being the same thing. You must remember that many are created, but few chosen—and it is those few that are chosen, and chosen by the right people, that become the fashion. And it is just at this point that the fashion magazine begins to play its role. It is at this point that you must get the right focus on the mode—you must know how to tell the fashions from the follies. Even if every woman of the fashionable world could be depended upon to choose her clothes with flawless taste, it would still be impossible for most of the world to be privileged to see them. But heaven knows, that is not the case. When I say that it is the fashionables who make the fashions, I don't mean to infer that every woman in the so-called world of society is a woman of fashion; far from it! There is, in fact, an appalling amount of bad dressing, of questionable taste, everywhere in the world. Both the fashion-wise and unwise seek some authoritative judge, some experienced, discriminating, impartial guide to chie. And it is just here that I must, reluctantly, and modestly, of course, give you the prescription (or perhaps subscription would be a better word) for this guide—you should take a *Vogue*'s eye view of the mode.

FOR a *Vogue*'s-eye view is a wholly impersonal one. We are in a position to survey the whole field of fashion and to report only that which is smart, which is new, and which is correct from the standpoint of good taste. Unlike either the creators of the mode or the shops' buyers, who naturally must sell what they have made and bought, we are free to see the whole panorama of the mode as it passes under our unprejudiced eyes, and to report accurately without fear or favor what we find smart—for it matters not to us whether kashia or crepe is worn, or whether a *Chanel* or a *Patou* go the honors of the season. We have no stock in any commodity or house, and it is a matter of sublime indifference to us who wins the fashion race, so long as what we publish passes our standard of taste and our reports are correct and informative.

We maintain a very highly trained staff of specialists to report and forecast the mode—editors who follow the footsteps of the modish wherever they wander, and many of our contributory editors are themselves women of the smart world. Wherever there is chic to be seen, you may depend upon it, there is one of our representatives on hand to report it. You can readily imagine that to maintain a group of specialists in this field is a tremendously expensive thing to do. Our cost for gathering this information alone—exclusive of every operating expense—just our fashion staff and the raw material before it is prepared for the press, costs us \$395,305 per year.

OF course, we know that certain of the larger, more progressive merchants in the big cities employ style advisers and fashion reporters of their own for this very purpose. I often meet these representatives in the high-ways of fashion. This is a clever, intelligent thing to do, but, obviously, this can only be done in a limited way. It is not practicable for the great majority of shops throughout the country, and if it were, you would need a gauze—an unbiased, impersonal judge to pass sentence, so to speak, on the evidence that your scouts bring in. That is what we are trying to do to you, both through our magazine and through our special bulletin service which is prepared especially for the trade. We try to give you not only the mode at its beginning, but the mode throughout its course. Imagine, if you like, a race track with observers stationed at different points. One observer sees all the horses start—sees all the models in all the great collections—and reports to us. The next and most important observer, takes the point I have previously described and reports on which of the models are chosen by the smart Frenchwoman. Those that have not been so chosen are eliminated from the race for smartness.

I don't think that I do not realize how many problems the practical working out of such a policy require—I do, I assure you I do—and I have a fearful premonition right now that after this advice I am going to be besieged by many letters asking me where you can obtain a staff of men and women equipped with this rare gift, this feeling for the beautiful, the right thing. Well, it is very difficult—and I am afraid I shall have to answer you as I did Mr. Paul Bonwit, one day,

when I happened to meet him in his shop. We were discussing a certain department, and Mr. Bonwit was not satisfied with it. He turned to me and said, "Look here, Mrs. Chase, what I need is a genius, what I need is two geniuses—do you know where I can get 'em?" And I replied, "No, I don't, Mr. Bonwit, and if I did, I'd get them for *Vogue* right now."

It is no easy matter, this question of securing a personnel of distinguished taste and at the same time sufficiently trained or disciplined minds to put their knowledge to a practical use. If there were more of these people, our taste would be easier. Perhaps, it is not too much to hope that some day our national government may awaken to the fact that it might do its share in developing a real art-consciousness in the life of the American people. Does it not seem strange that with all our vast wealth, our great prosperity, our limitless resources, we should have a government that makes no appropriation for the spread of art? All that is left to private enterprise.

WE have a Department of Labor, a Department of Commerce, a Department of Agriculture, a department of this and that, but we have no department of fine art. Why is France such a potent country in the affairs of the world today? It has very little money, depreciated currency, devastated lands, but it has taste, beauty, art. Probably a third of the money poured into France is poured into it because they have taste. Our architects are trained in France, our painters, sculptors, jewelers, craftsmen are trained in France. Our best fashion impulses come from France. The people in France have a highly developed art-consciousness. Why? Because the government of France has a department of art—it fosters, encourages, subsidizes good taste. Well, we have nothing like that, but we are a young coun-

try to come to America, because a renaissance always comes where the wealth of the world is centered. But, before we can hope to contribute much to the art of the world, we must learn to appreciate it. We can't hope to create what we do not understand. We must get to the point, at least, where we can recognize and preserve a good thing when we have it. Fancy the city of New York permitting Madison Square Garden to be torn down? Such a thing could never have happened in Paris.

Perhaps our people are not quite ready for any big art movement, but they certainly have a thoroughly awakened style consciousness, if not an art one, and they are ready for good furniture, good china, good decoration, good shoes, good hats, good clothes, good fabrics. The manufacturers who are producing such things, who are improving their lines, consistently year by year, are rendering to the country an inestimable service. The merchants who help them by buying as much of their best as they can possibly dispose of, who urge the advertising department to explain and popularize this best, who educate their sales forces to appreciate and sell it, deserve at the eventually achieve. They are working with the tide, not against it.

(Copyright, 1926, by *Vogue*, New York)

HOW IT GOT THERE.

Husband: Mary, here's a hair in the pie crust.

Wife: Looks like one of yours, John. It must have come off the rolling pin.—The Progressive Grocer.

SHORT ON THE LONG GREEN.

Young grocer (to partner): I don't see how you had this counterfeit bill passed on you.

Partner: Well, I don't see enough real money to enable me to tell the difference.—The Progressive Grocer.

AINT THAT NICE.

Luke—Are you afraid of bugs?

Lucille—No; I feel perfectly safe with you.

GOOD TASTE AND BAD TASTE IN DAYTIME ENSEMBLE FOR TOWN

The young woman at the left is posed in a costume of which all the parts are wrong in relation to each other. The dress of georgette crepe is a combination of a number of inharmonious tones which stand in total contrast to the totality of keeping. Her hat is inoffensive in shape, but the inappropriate material—gold lace and lace with a fancy, bad-style pin at the front. She wears a heavy choker of gold beads. Her gloves are heavily embroidered and trimmed with gold applications of colored kid. Her bag is an expensive one of gaudy tapestry, and her shoes are of dark satin, which are wholly inappropriate for street wear.

The young woman at the right is dressed in a conservatively chic and becoming ensemble for town wear. Her costume is a harmonious whole. The dress is a simple model in the tones of gray and white. Her coat is in gray cloth to match, trimmed with shaded gray fur. Her hat is of plain pink shape made of gray grosgrain ribbon. She wears a single strand of pearls. Her gloves are of plain gray antelope. Her stockings are of gray silk, and her pumps are of gray grosgrain.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

A Loafing Breakfast-in-the-Room on Their First Morning in Frankfort.

"How 'bout breakfast up here?" yagged Warren, still luxuriating in bed.

"Oh, no; let's go down. There's a wonderful dining room on the terrace—you can see it from here." Helen stepped out on the balcony.

"Shut that window if you want to rubber out there!" shouldering up the bed clothes.

"It isn't cold—a glorious morning! Hurry, dear; it's almost 9."

"Why so darn energetic? That trip knocked me out," with another yawning stretch. "Punch that bell for the waiter. Here's where I take it easy."

Reluctantly Helen pressed the bell marked "Kellner." Their first day in Frankfort—she was eager to get out and explore. Breakfast in the room, always an indolent waste of time.

"But you're going to bathe and shave first? I'll turn on the water."

"Goin' to have my breakfast first! Don't often get a chance to loaf. I've had to hustle this trip. Jove, these're good beds!" his arm over her head in lordly relaxation.

"We've had wonderful beds all through Germany. I wonder if we can get these button-over sheets at home? Look how they protect the silk quilts."

A knock at the door. The floor waiter for their order.

"Good morning. Coffee and rolls, sir?" he spoke excellent English.

"No; I want a real breakfast. Ham and eggs. What's that German ham? Westphalia? And have it crisp."

"JUST coffee and rolls for me. Will you give these to the valet?" handing him Warren's travel-stained shoes. "We got in so late—I forgot to put them out. And about the laundry—the maid doesn't speak English. We're only here until Friday—so we have it by then?"

"Certainly, madame. We have a 24-hour service."

"That's speedy," approved Warren. "You got to hand it to these German hotels. Pitch over that other pillow!"

"Oh, I should've given him your gray suit! You'll want that pressed."

"Plenty of time for that—let him rustle breakfast. Any water there?"

"Ice cold—it's a thermos." pouring him a glass from the bedside bottle. "Dear, do take your bath first! You'll enjoy your breakfast so much more."

A muffled protest. Then grumbly he rolled out of bed, fumbled for his slippers and slouched into the bathroom.

Music! Helen flew to one of the long double windows.

A hand marching through the Platz. Gold braid and brass horns glinting in the sun.

Again out on the balcony, she watched them cross the famous square. The martial music an added glamour to the foreignness of it all.

A joyous day before her—exploring another Old World city. Frankfort-on-the-Main! The ancient part! Around the Rathaus and the old market.

YESTERDAY on the train she had gloatingly absorbed the guidebook.

"Answer that knock! You deaf?" bellowed Warren from the bath.

Back into the room, and she opened the door to a crisp, blue-lined maid.

"Guten morgen. Haben sie waschen, bitte?"

"Oh, the laundry? The waiter sent you? Just a minute—eine minute," her ever-useable German phrase.

Emptying the laundry bag from the trunk, she scribbled a hurried list.

"Huh, might've had that ready!" girding his robe, Warren shuffled in. "Been potterin' around here long enough. Where's the Johnnies with our breakfast? Better clear this table for the tray."

"Wait—how many collars did I say? Now I'll have to count them over! Fourteen. And the one on the dresser—dear, throw it here. Fifteen!"

"What're you making that on? Laundry sits there on the desk."

"But I can't read them. Six shirts, five pairs of socks, eleven handkerchiefs, three—"

"Ah, here he comes! Table on wheels—already set! That's a nifty idea."

The waiter now rolled in a perfectly appointed table, the linen silver and Dresden china proclaiming the superb service of the Frankfurter Hof.

Whirling it to one of the long windows, he drew up two chairs and stood ready to pour the coffee.

"You go ahead, dear; don't wait for me." Then to the translating waiter. "Tell her Mr. Curtis doesn't want his shirt bands starched."

"Ich verstehe," nodded the maid, now bundling the clothes.

"And tell her to give this to the valet—to be pressed," taking his travel-creased suit from a chair. "Oh, all your things in the pockets!"

"I want to take those out!" growled Warren. "Leave that suit alone. Let her go—you come eat your breakfast."

"Oh, how attractive," when she finally came to the table. "And flowers! Imagine flowers on a hotel breakfast tray at home."

"MISSED out when you passed up this ham," dispatching the crispy grilled Westphalia.

"Marmalade and honey, too! I love this German honey," spooning into the thick granular "honig." "It's much better than the clear."

Several German voices. A woman, evidently his secretary, and finally a deep, cultured.

"DR. BAER speaking."

"Oh, Dr. Baer? Just hold the phone a moment." Then, her hand over the mouthpiece. "Quick, quick, quick."

His face half-lathered, Warren shuffled out, wiping his hands on a towel.

"Dr. Baer? This's Curtis from New York."

"Last night. Yes, at the Frankfurter

A delicious breakfast. Real mocha with rich cream, hot flaky rolls, individual zwieback in waxed paper and dainty curds of unsalted butter.

"Dear, one thing we must see—Goethe's house. Near the Rossmarkt."

Reaching for her ever-present guidebook, she read from a turned-down page:

"GOETHE'S HOUSE, where the poet spent his boyhood. Open 8-1 and 3-6. Admission 1 mk. The passage in the old courtyard leads to the Goethe museum, with portraits and souvenirs."

"Here, put that down! Finish your breakfast. Any more coffee there?"

"First, I'm going through the old town," pouring him a second cup. "Can't you go with me? You ought to see the Dom and the old Rathaus—and the Fourteenth Century fountain that flowed wine when the old German emperors were crowned."

"Flowed wine, eh? Have to do it now to get me down there. I've no time for rubber-neckin'." Now, while I shave, you look up Dr. Baer's number."

A maroon leathered telephone book on the luxuriously appointed desk, with the name "DR. BAER"—apparently, a favorite name in Frankfort.

"Joseph Baer—Hochstrasse 6?" she called.

"That's it. See if you can get him. Ought to be in his office by now. They start early here."

"Can I make him understand?"

"Huh, speaks English better'n you do. And half a dozen other languages!"

"Hansa 4160" awkwardly adjusting the foreign ear-and-mouthpiece. "Oh, eine minute. Dear, how do you say 4160? Ein und vierzig, sechzig."

"Here's 50—that enough?" peeling a crisp note from his wallet. "Better get it changed 'fore you start out."

"Why, aren't we starting out together?"

hoh. * * * Till Friday. * * * Three-thirty this afternoon? At your office? * * * Yes, she's with me. * * * Why, that'll be great."

"What, dear?" eagerly, when he laid down the instrument. "Oh, that lather!" wiping the mouthpiece with the towel.

"Wants to take us to the opera tomorrow night. Dinner, too. All shows here start at 7—so we eat afterward."

"Oh, it'll be wonderful—with some one who lives here! Do we dress? Well, be sure to look sharp. Dear, what's all you do now? I've taken out your books—but if you're to see him, maybe your light gray?"

Grunting his usual indifference, she clattered on the gray, carefully transferring the things from his pockets.

"Well, what's the dope for today?" Now shaved, Warren dressed with celerity. "Goin' to bum 'round on your own? Meet here for lunch. Got any money?"

"Only 30 marks. You know I bought that old altar cloth in Munich."

"Here's 50—that enough?" peeling a crisp note from his wallet. "Better get it changed 'fore you start out."

"Why, aren't we starting out together?"

"NO. got to get off some letters. Give me my brief case, and get out that red envelope."

"Oh, our first morning here! It's a shame to stay in. Can't you write those tonight?"

"Got to mail 'em 'fore noon to catch the Columbus."

The papers from the bulky red envelope spread out on the glass-topped red desk settled down with a get-at-it grimness.

"Dear, don't you want the room done first? I'll ring for her."

"No, you won't! Don't want anybody fussin' with what I work. Pull back that curtain. Now, you take charge!"

But she could not leave him in that disordered room. Hastily she straightened about, spread the silk quilts over the tumbled beds, hung up his bathrobe and put their slippers in the mahogany stand, always a fixture by every German bed.

At last armed with a guidebook—ready to start! Airlow with expectancy. Blissful hours before her—exploring the "old town" of Frankfort-on-the-Main.

Around the Cathedral and the "Alter Markt"—sure to be "Antiquitated" shops. The small dingy, cluttered kind—more chance for "finds." Old embroideries, old

jewelry. Particularly, she wanted an amber brooch to make a pendant for those antique amber heads bought in Leipzig.

At the door she paused.

Warren—at that paper-strewn desk! His worried frown. All those letters—formidable business letters. And she starting out—so joyous and carefree.

"Oh, dear, I hate to leave you like this." impulsively taking his hand. "I see no sootish. I'll stay. I'd love to, if I could help."

"Help?" What the Sam Hill can you do?" savagely. "Only way you can help's by clearin' it out! Now, back here at 12:30 sharp! Don't get foolin' around those junk shops and forget the time—and don't fall for any more bulky stuff!" Got those trunks crammed to the gills. Here, hand me that waste-basket. None of that!" dodging her kiss. "Let me alone, can't you? Now, you shove off!"

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Next week—"After the Opera."

AN EYE DOCTOR.

Burgess Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.



VANISHED ANNUITIES

By FAUNCE ROCHESTER.

For a score of years, beginning 1850, the various Indian tribes along the Missouri river received not more than half the annuities the government endeavored to send to them. With the transferring of Indian affairs from the military authorities to the hands of agents, the spoils system became the vogue. The Indians believed their Great White Father in Washington had lied to them and cheated them. Stupendous frauds and outrages were commonly practiced by some agents. Those agents who desired to be honest were compelled to take the annuity goods up river in America. Fur Co. boats. Having warehouses, they were forced to store their goods with those of the traders. This mixing up of commercial goods and annuity goods always left the latter sadly depleted, and what had been started up the river as gift was received by the Indian only after he had paid for it with valuable furs.

One agent in the Sioux country, whose name was about \$1,200 a year, retired after three years with a large fortune. Questioned how he saved so much out of a hundred dollars a month he said he "had to be economical."—From Adventure Magazine for January.

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"Answer that knock! You deaf?" bellowed Warren from the bath.

TALES OF REAL DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune

PRESIDENT HARDING'S DOG, "HUB"



Hub was a Star office visitor nearly every day.

Whether the Creator planned it so, or environment and human companionship have made it so, many may learn richly through the love and fidelity of a brave and devoted dog.

"He was reverent, patient, faithful; he was sympathetic, more than humanly so sometimes, for no lure could be devised to draw him from the sick bed of mistress or master."

"He minded his own affairs, especially worthy of human emulation and he would kill or wound no living thing. He was modest and submissive, where these were becoming; yet he assured guardianship of the home he said he was poisoned. Perhaps he was. His mute suffering suggested it."

"One is reluctant to believe that a human being who claims man's estate could be so ruthless a coward as to ruthlessly torture and kill a trusting victim, made defenseless through his confidence in the human master, but there are such."

"One honest look from Hub's eyes was worth a hundred lying greetings from such unfeeling, though they wore the habiliments of men."

"Perhaps you wouldn't devote these lines to a dog. But Hub was a Star office visitor nearly every day of his six years. He was a grateful and devoted dog, with a dozen lovable attributes, and it somehow voices the

What a pity it is that the census taker can not call on some of our wild life, that we might know something regarding the population of the forests and fields! As it is, it is mostly guesswork. The report of the panther or cougar supposed to be roaming the vicinity of Bethel, Vt., has brought out several reports of a similar nature. If all of them are to be accepted, the big cats are at home in at least three, and possibly four, of the New England States. In addition to the Vermont cougar, two have been reported to me from Maine, one from the vicinity of Hebron and Grafton, N. H., and several from Huntington, Mass. In all but the latter instance the identification is questionable, depending largely on screams, which may or may not have emanated from a panther's throat.

The Huntington identification is decidedly more trustworthy. A panther was first reported a year ago. It was seen on January 18, 1925, in the Red C. H. Chapin of Huntington. It was within 100 feet of walking, and Mr. Chapin had an excellent view of it. He has seen cougars and is positive of his identification on this occasion. He says that this animal was not far from the size of an average collie dog or foxhound and had the long tail which is characteristic of the cougar. Apparently, this animal was not fully grown and may possibly have been of the litter of the spring of 1924.

Since then big cats have been seen and identified as cougars by several other people. Two trustworthy witnesses state that last April they drove within two or three rods of a fully grown cougar and had an excellent view of it. It is the superintendent of the State road section near Huntington who saw the animal. This last October a small one, probably a kitten of the past season's litter, was chased into a ledge near where Mr. Chapin encountered the first one reported. He is of the opinion that no less than three generations are represented there. In every case, so he says, the long tail was noted. This is, of course, conclusive evidence that the animal was not a wildcat or a Canada lynx, though it was in doubt as to what he had.

It was a tadpole of the bullfrog—the largest of our frogs. Many people do not know that the bullfrog tadpole spends two years in mud before transforming into the adult frog. This is one of the specimens indicated that the transformation probably would have been completed this coming spring if this tadpole had been content to retire in the mud as all good tadpoles are supposed to do at this time of year. If he had been, he never would have gotten into a pickerel or a pickle. It was an interesting bit of evidence that there is more activity under water than we are disposed to think.

Prickly Porky Is No Shooter.
There is an old saying that it is hard to down a good man down. It is still harder to down a good story. People of supposed intelligence still believe that Prickly Porky the Porcupine is something of a sharpshooter and that, therefore, it is not safe to approach him closely, lest he begin shooting his quills with them as targets. Nothing could be more absurd. Prickly

On the Trail Of Adventure With



Rosita Forbes in the disguise of a Yemeni peasant woman which she wore for months when discovery would have meant instant death.

By ROSITA FORBES
The Famous English Woman Explorer
—In an Interview.

"MAKE up your mind what you want out of life. Then go after it. Do not care one tuppenny what any one thinks—go after what you want, and get it."

This has always been my motto. It sums up, possibly as well as it can be summed up in a few words, my whole philosophy of life—the philosophy which has kept me ceaselessly following the trail of adventure to strange parts of the earth and which leaves me, on my return from an 1,100-mile trek into the unknown heart of Abyssinia, still eager for more thrills.

Almost everybody wonders how I ever happened to start on my life of travel and exploration. It is not difficult to explain. I was always anxious to see the world—yes, so anxious that my mother used to say I would not wait, but insisted on being born on a train going to London. And I have been on the move ever since.

I think the desire to travel is innate with some people. Certainly, I did not get mine from inheritance, although my Spanish grandmother is said to have been the first woman who crossed the Andes on mules. Outside of this spark of adventure, I can not recall anything interesting or venturesome in our family history, except that a distant uncle, Judge Torr, enjoyed the distinction of trying the murderers of St. Hugh, during the reign of Henry I. Other members of my family have been landowners in Lincolnshire ever since the days of the Doomsday Book, and I do not think anything will ever budge them.

As a child, I loved the great outdoors. In my home county I was known as one of the best cross-country riders, with the Belvoir and Blackney hounds. This pleasure, however, was cut off at an early age, when I was placed in a convent to complete my education. Not even the forbidding sisters, however, could check my spirit of adventure. I recall one night, breaking all rules and escaping, with my evening clothes wrapped around me, under a tweed suit, down a water pipe, which extended for several stories beneath my window. It was my first real dance, and I enjoyed it thoroughly, although I still had the climb up the pipe to reckon with, but I managed it.

Fortune soon satisfied my longing to look over the edge of the horizon. Fate answered my call in the person of my first husband, Col. Ronald Forbes. I was only 18 at the time, and ready for anything, and I was delighted when I learned we were to spend our honeymoon in India. Then came the real test of my riding ability.

We shot tigers in Rajputana and snow leopards in the Himalayas. Later we visited Australia, where I fell in love with the wide, lonely spaces of the blue-gum country, where there are no fences, and you can ride for a month without seeing any one. For four months we wandered round the huge cattle ranches, hunting kangaroos, helping in the roundup of cattle and wild horses, learning to ride buckjumpers and live on biltong (dried beef) and green tea cooked in a "billy" (a lidless pot with a twig stuck in it to keep it from getting smoked).

This developed my real thirst of adventure, and when several months later we were returning home via South Africa, Col. Forbes having been recalled to London, I decided to go on a trip of my own. I left the ship at Durbar with



Remarkable photograph of the palace guard of the Sultan of Morocco riding out into the desert to say their prayers to Allah. Mrs. Forbes learned the language of these and other Arab tribesmen and visited some of their most carefully guarded holy shrines. Finally she became an ardent champion of their rights and her peace speech in the national assembly at Damascus is the only one ever made by a woman in a Moslem parliament.



An Abyssinian weaver at work with a hand loom just as his ancestors did in Old Testament days when the Queen of Sheba ruled this land.



Cannibal headhunters of German New Guinea sailing out to meet a party of possible victims.

My war career was ended by serious injuries I sustained through driving into a shell hole.

While convalescing in the hospital I had another attack of wanderlust. Then and there I planned my next trip, which I made with another girl. We were both under 24, ready for anything, and we arranged a trip around the world. We called ourselves the "Unconducted Wanderers." For fourteen months we wandered on foot, on horseback, by elephants, camels and water buffalo. We boarded tramp steamers and rice boats and even traveled as invited guests on government yachts.

Crossing America we reached Honolulu. Then on to Samoa, Fiji, Tonga and New Guinea, where we rode along the Owen Stanley range, on the very edge of the cannibal country. Here the natives kill and eat their old folks as soon as they are past being fit for work.

At one of the wooden rest houses an amusing incident occurred with a native boy. His attire, as he served us our coffee, was intriguing. He was nude, except for a half dozen birds of paradise and some lobster claws in his hair. Presenting him with a length of red flannel to make a kilt, the boy appeared to be most grateful, and held it up to cover himself. Next morning, to our amazement, he came on the scene as nude as before, but with an enormous red turban added to his head decoration.

From New Guinea we traveled through Java and Sumatra, up the Malay peninsula to Siam. Here we won the distinction of being the first white women to cross the mountains, on ponies not much bigger than Newfoundland dogs.

China, however, was the scene of our most exciting adventures. Refused a

ton, we were determined not to be frustrated, so we boarded a Chinese troop train and rode into the interior.

Reaching our destination, we escaped in disguise through the mobs. By junk and sedan chair we traveled some 500 miles, finally being discovered and captured by the southern army, then in the midst of a long drawn out war with the north. Fortunately, instead of confining us to prison, we were made to do Red Cross work. This was because we had proved so useful on our journey to camp, with our few bandages, soap, scissors and the cold cream without which no woman's kit is complete.

Winning the approval of the general, before whom we were brought, we were allowed for our special amusement to witness the torturing of a spy. Never shall I forget it. The man was put to death by a thousand cuts. Later we were compelled to witness numerous beheadings, including that of our cook, who was condemned to death for being a spy.

Fearing lest we might come to the same untimely end, we watched our opportunity and escaped during the panic caused by the approach of the northern army.

To accomplish this we had to destroy our clothes and drape ourselves with Red Cross flags. Death almost claimed us when we were forced to descend the rapids of the Siam river. This brought upon us the imprecations of our heavily bribed crew. They prayed at the top of their voices, while their poles splintered and the boat cracked and whined—almost smashing to atoms.

After this experience we were glad to leave China, carrying with us a few relics of our journey, which we had great difficulty in getting through Rus-

sia on our way back to England.

Wanderlust seized me again after a few months' rest in England, and this time North Africa made a strong appeal for the scene of my adventures. During 1920 I crossed from Morocco to Abyssinia. Interested in the Arab races, I decided to study their language that I might more readily interpret their views and if possible establish myself as a champion of native rights.

It was at this time I was in Damascus, during Faisal's reign, and it is said I was largely instrumental in preventing the French battalions on the coast.

I even attempted a peace speech in the national assembly at Damascus—which is the only time a woman has ever spoken in a Moslem parliament.

I decided to devote myself to the Arab cause, to help the Arabs of Syria obtain the independence repeatedly promised to them and their countrymen in Palestine and Iraq during the war, and to try to weld the more civilized Arabian states into a confederation under the protection of England or America.

During these various journeys I had learned much concerning the secrets of Islam. A little knowledge of this fascinating subject creates a desire for more. I, therefore, planned to make an expedition to Kufara, the sacred city of the fierce Senussi confraternity in the heart of the Libyan desert. My fame as an explorer now became world wide, for I am the only living European and Christian to have made this trip.

My companion on this journey was an Egyptian Moslem, a close friend of the Senussi prince, who aided us greatly. From the outset our journey was fraught with terror, and we were compelled to flee, at a moment's notice, from Italian territory in Bedouin disguise. In this exploit spies were outwitted and drugged coffee was called to our aid in disposing of too inquisitive enemies.

After this escapade, with only a couple of guides and two black slaves accompanying us, we wandered by circuitous routes. To elude pursuit and attack we traveled by night marches. Our eventual escape from death by starvation was due to our good fortune in being picked up by a merchant caravan, which escorted us to Jalo, on the edge of the great southern desert.

Still undaunted, we engaged a dozen black soldier slaves and two slave women. With our party thus augmented, and 20 camels laden with fodder, fuel and water, we set off on a seven days' waterless march across an arid waste of sand, where there was neither track nor landmark for several hundred miles.

Owing to the treachery of one of our guides, we lost our way and nearly died of thirst. With gums splitting, eyes blinded by sandstorms and speechless from stiff, swollen throats, the great

Allah led us, on the tenth day, to an uncharted well.

After a day's recuperation, we struggled on through the great dune barrier, which guards the secrets of the Senussi, passing the remains of whole caravans and the bodies of victims who had succumbed through thirst before attaining their goal. Warding off night attacks and fighting the persistent treachery and fanaticism of our servants, who were always suspicious, we finally discovered the secret of the Sahara—hidden away in the exquisite valley of Kufara, with its three blue lakes, its vermillion sands and its strange windowless towns, built in a cleft between high rainbow colored cliffs.

Eventually most of our followers, fearing every moment that my secret might be disclosed, deserted us. The fact that, although ostensibly a Bedouin woman, I had blue eyes, brought the ardent attentions of one of the chiefs, who persisted in paying me homage. To prevent his becoming suspicious, I was compelled to swallow with him a sheep's eye, which is one of the tributes they pay to a woman they wish to court. After I had survived this ordeal we started back to Egypt by a new route.

After seventeen days we reached Jarabub, the second sacred and secret place of the Senussi. During this trek we frequently marched for thirteen hours, with a minimum of food and water. The dangerous trip established a record. It was the first time that cannibals withstood a twelve-day march without water, under European leadership.

A trip to savage Asir, a province of western Arabia, was my next achievement. This land has remained unexplored since the Danish expedition of 1763. It was on this forbidden coast that the survivors of the German cruiser "Emden" were butchered by the natives.

To reach my objective, I sailed a 20-ton scow from Port Sudan, in the teeth of the winter gales, with a crew of eight Arabs—only one of whom had previously made the journey. In this open boat, barely 30 feet long, I had to remain for fourteen days, without any shelter, battling with currents and winds. Having no ballast, we were driven on a reef during the first day, and the boat sprung a bad leak. For the remainder of the distance the crew and I had to bail night and day.

We had a fight with a slaver, who tried to sink us, but having kept our rifles dry, by slinging them to the mast, we were able to beat off the attack. Our provisions gave out after the eighth day and we existed on the fish we caught, while we had only water that was more than half salt to satisfy our thirst. Eventually we arrived in Jazan, sodden, battered and exhausted by a fortnight's incessant storm and were so thin, our bones protruded through our skin. During this tempest we were tied to the joists across the boat for temporary respite from the raging sea.

For two months we traversed the plains of Asir and North Yemen. To

(Continued on Next Page.)

Rosita Forbes, the Daring Woman Explorer



As Rosita Forbes looks in the dress of civilization

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

accomplish this it was necessary to use the disguise of a peasant woman. I donned an orange smock, with heavy silver anklets, and toe strings, a high crowned straw hat, which I perched on top of my turban, and sandals, with dyed grass straps, a very picturesque costume.

At North Yemen, the sacred capital of Sabaya, where the Prophet Emir Mohammed el Idrissi ruled in seclusion, never seen by his people, the prince granted me an audience. It was held in pitch darkness, as his face is considered too holy to be seen. As a souvenir of this experience he gave me a box of pearls and a gold carved sword, such as only Moslem princes wear.

During this journey I had many narrow escapes, once being nearly trampled to death by a suspicious mob, who commenced to shout: "She is not the daughters of Adam!" Another time the persistence of harem slaves, who wanted to bathe me, nearly revealed the fact that my olive complexion (bought in a bottle) only reached my shoulder blades.

After many such adventures I finally made my way to a port and boarded a steamer for Egypt. Lord Allenby's greeting when we met was not very "uttering."

"Why," his lordship said, "there is hardly any of you left—you don't look at the woman you were."

In 1923 I planned what was considered a most daring project, that of securing the autobiography of Raisuli, the late sultan of the Moroccan mountains, who is said to be the most famous brigand of all history. By pulling a few strings, I induced the Spanish authorities to send me to the foot of the mountains, and there the Haroun al Rashid of North Africa, the modern Robin Hood, sent an escort of warriors to meet me.

Accompanied by them, I rode up to the plateau, where the great brigand had his camp. He had a special tent pitched for me. I lived there for weeks, sleeping on the ground with a striped camel hair blanket wrapped around me, "bathing" in a brass bowl scented with mint, and dining on mutton and rice, eaten with my fingers. All the while this afforded me an excellent opportunity to further study the innermost workings of the mind of the East, as it was revealed by this tribe, in its ruthless cruelty, its cunning philosophy and faith, its passionate patriotism and its fatalism.

No stranger mixture of philosopher and tyrant could be depicted than Raisuli. Among various remarks, which he expressed and which impressed me were these: "The world is as wide as a man's imagination." "It seems to me you have an intelligence more suited to a man." "The feet of our women are too curved for rough ways, but you of Europe are built more for utility than beauty." At one moment this strange man would have slaves beaten to death with 900 lashes and at another he would send three times into the mountains to find a half-starved yellow cat.

Not content with the laurels already won in the field of travel and exploration, I recently took a caravan trek into the heart of Abyssinia. For souvenirs this trip yielded me some fascinating garments in wonderfully worked silk, presented to me by the Empress of Abyssinia at the royal palace in Addis Ababa, the capital. They comprise trousers of brocaded silk, over which are worn inner and outer robes of dazzling colors. These are worn by the court ladies.

The empress is known as "The Queen of the Kings of Ethiopia, daughter of Menelik, conqueror, the Lion of Judah." She is believed by many authorities to be a direct lineal descendant of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

Her majesty received me at 7 o'clock in the morning. She explained to me that she was giving a feast on the following day for 5,000 people, and she had to be in the kitchens to see that everything was all right. The Abyssinians eat their meat raw, the belief being that raw meat makes good warriors.

Among one of the most interesting experiences encountered on this tortuous journey was a visit to the troglodyte city of Lalibela, where there are eleven wonderful churches hidden away underground. I visited all of them with the exception of one dedicated to the Virgin Mary, where it is said no female is allowed to enter. I have often wondered what they would say if a female sparrow built her nest there, as they often do in our lovely old cathedrals in England.

Many people ask whether Addis Ababa is civilized. It is becoming so, and the regent is desirous of converting the city into a modern one. He recently introduced a printing press, and even a steam road roller, but the latter is more a source of fear than anything else. On every occasion that it is used, the natives flee before it. They can not endure the miniature "earthquake" it produces.

It was surprising to find what an interest the Abyssinians exhibited in me. As I was the first white woman to visit their land, they called me the "White Angel." On one occasion a warrior asked if I were real flesh and blood, and, on being assured I was, asked if I could wash him white.

Shortly after our arrival in Abyssinia we had a narrow escape from possible

imprisonment or death. One warrior refused to let us by. Either he did not

understand our government pass, or he was so impressed by all the imposing seals he wanted to keep it as a souvenir. It caused a delay, and our soldiers, restless and hungry, wandered about in search of food. Evidently the natives thought their intent was to steal. The result was a free fight.

In a few moments our men returned, telling us they had killed two natives, and urging our immediate departure. That was easier said than done. In

a short time we were surrounded, and the mob demanded our soldiers in ex-

change for the two men murdered. The natives became angry and amidst the howling some struck me a violent blow.

Seeing that flight was impossible, I took advantage of a lull in the fighting and attempted to address the crowd in Arabic. I appealed to God and Ras Tafari, their regent. This was interpreted by our cook into their dialect, and it finally made so much impression that they released us. They insisted, however, upon holding the two soldiers who had killed their men.

In matters of romance, it is claimed I am no less daring. My matrimonial ventures have been equally as thrilling as my travels. In fact at the present moment I feel just like a porous plaster torn apart to come to America.

It all happened at a meeting, where I was lecturing before a well known scientific society in London. The hall was filled. Realizing that people were being turned away I went outside to see if there was any one I knew. Several came in whom I had passed, when I noticed

A dweller in the troglodyte village, where Mrs. Forbes was the first white woman to set foot, looking out of the one door and window of his rock-hewn home.

Col. McGrath, a tall young Irishman, whom I had met once before at dinner. When I asked the secretary for one more seat, he replied.

"My dear lady, I have already let in five mothers, half a dozen fathers and heaven only knows how many sisters and cousins and aunts. I can't do more."

"Well, he's my fiance," I replied.

"Oh, well, of course then he must have a seat on the platform," was the official reply.

As I feared the conversation had been overheard I turned to explain my ruse, when to my amazement Col. McGrath replied:

"It is only intelligent anticipation."

He lost no time in proving his assertion, and a few months later we were married.

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SOMEBODY KNEW.

Fond Wife—Will, do you know you haven't kissed me for eight days?

Absent-minded Grocer—No? Dear me, how annoying! Whom have I been kissing?—The Progressive Grocer.

ALL HIS FAULT.

"Beans! Beans! BEANS!" stormed the wrathful husband, as he sat down to the table. "Can't you cook anything but beans?"

"Bring me home more beans in the pay envelope you wouldn't have so many on the table."—The Progressive Grocer.

Her Own Story of Experiences, Thrilling and Amusing, With Ferocious Cannibals and Naked Zulus—As the Guest of Raisuli, the Desert Bandit Chief—in the Queen of Sheba's Land and Other Strange Places

At the King's command two of his attendants seized me and led me into the royal presence. The monarch, who already had several hundred wives, gave me an appraising look from head to foot. "No, No," he finally grunted with a forbidding shake of his head, "she not fat enough for wife. No give any of my cows for her."



MY MOTHER

By JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor.

"No man is greater than his mother. For the things which really form character, which are an ever-present influence throughout his life, are the things which he learns in his mother's arms and at his mother's knee. The faith and courage and hope implanted in the heart of a child by the brooding care of his mother are the true sources of a man's success, material or spiritual. As I said in my book, 'The Iron Puddler':"

"One of the most charming recollections of my childhood is that of my mother standing at our gate with a lamp in her hand, sending one boy out in the early darkness to work at the same time welcoming another boy. The memory of my mother singing has made my whole life sweet. When blue days came for me and hardships almost forced me to despair I turned my thoughts to her, singing, as she rocked a cradle, and from her spirit my heart took hope."

"My mother's songs were one of the great influences of my life and they remain with me to this day. They were mostly hymns, hymns of praise, of hope and of faith. In them lay the whole Christian philosophy of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. They breathed the very spirit of courageous warfare against evil and of victory over the things of the earth. In them there was nothing of faint-heartedness or of despair. I can not visualize my mother singing aught that voiced discouragement and gloom."

"The spirit of those songs has lived with me all through the years and will be with me to the end of my life. They come to my memory unbidden when all things look dark and dismal about me. Whatever I have made of myself or shall make myself in the future must be credited to the influence of my mother."

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SELLING FAKE STOCKS

Just how difficult is it to sell spurious stock to the public, granted freedom from oppressive laws and zealous officers? Indeed, how difficult is it to sell us anything? Fully attested by the past and current record the answer is, "Not very."

Shortly after the war an astute New Yorker employed a number of comely girls garbed in white to stand on the street corners holding out contribution boxes devoid of legend and unexplained by the fair holders. Well, there had been so many "drives," so many funds to be raised, it all looked like the regulation thing, and the stream of coins flowed through the slots in the box-lids until some cynic started an investigation. Some time afterward Texas Chap, an amateur dabbler in social psychology, operated similarly, even omitting the alluring girls and merely putting up boxes above which placards bore the

brusque command: "Drop coins here!" And coins were dropped.

A salesman for one of the men whose activities had cost luckless investors in New York several million dollars entered one day a suburban garage. A pair of feet was observed to project from beneath an ailing flivver. The salesman asked the owner of the feet if he desired to buy some tires. "He got a gruff, negative answer. "That's all right," said the salesman, "I don't sell tires—I sell stock." The flivver doctor slid out and started for the side door. The salesman started toward the front. The garage man said: "Wait, what's your hurry?" and then called toward his house nearby, "Oh, Mary, you don't have to take that money down to the bank. I'm a fellow here who'll let us have stock for it." That is the sort of man whom the protective agencies and the courts sometimes try to save and often with indifferent success.—John E. Rosser, in *Forbes Magazine* (New York).

Largest and Most Perfect Crystal In Existence is at National Museum

Great Chinese Crystal Comes to United States Wreathed in Legends of Its Mystical Origin, History and the Reverence Which the Practice of Yuan-Kuang-Fuchou (The Magic of the Glittering) Receives. History Shows That "Scrying" or Crystal Gazing Has Been Delved in Through All Ages and by All People; Rumor Has It That Statesmen at the Capital Seek the Advice and Prophecy of the "Scryer."

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

Then from his secret Art,
The Sage Vizier,
A Magic Mirror made; a Mirror like
The bosom of the All-wise Intelligence
Reflecting in its mystic compass all
Within the sev'fold volume of the World
Involve, and looking in that Mirror's face
The Shah beheld the face of his Desire.

I F the Persian poet, who thus sang hundreds of years ago, could step into a certain room at the National museum in Washington, his heart would leap, undoubtedly, for joy, for there resting on a circular base is a crystal, such as until now the world has never known.

If perchance some soothsayer could call forth the mystic, sentient life, which for all time has been exercised by devils in the occult, what spirit of Chinese ancestors of the emperor, who it is claimed once possessed the crystal, might appear? But, alas! The magic properties of the ball must be subordinated, at least, for the time being, to the admiring glances of those who visit the museum, for it is a national guest.

This crystal sphere is the largest, perfect specimen in the world. It weighs 110 pounds and is 13½ inches in diameter. It is flawless, judging from legends which China associates

with crystals, none other but a flawless one would have been acceptable in the household of the emperor; for the slightest flaw means that evil has entered the ancestral home.

Long, long ago in China, so runs the legend of the sphere, this particular emperor of that country was one day at the waterside of a lagoon when a dragon emerged from the deep and attempted to seize him. There ensued a terrible combat in which the dragon was put to flight but enmeshed in his tail which he left behind was found a large crystal ball of absolute purity. Gazing into this ball the emperor saw reflected the spirits of his bygone ancestors, praising and glorifying him for releasing them from control of the dreaded dragon—the evil spirit of the East.

THUS, in the Orient, it is believed that the crystal ball is the abiding place of one's ancestors and it is eagerly sought after and tenderly cared for. It is believed to possess the power of foretelling evil, since any evil spirit entering the house will first attempt to ensconce himself in the ball. When trouble impends the ball is placed at night outside the home. The cold morning dew clouds and dulls the ball. Carefully then and gently the surface is rubbed and in the dew vanishes and the ball is restored to perfect purity the evil has been vanquished; if not—woe betide.

AN interesting sidelight on the beliefs of Western Europe in the fifth century regarding crystal gazing is afforded in one of the canons of ancient synod. Here it is decreed that any Christian who believes that there is a Lania (spirit) in the crystal is not again to be received into the church. That a certain religious spirit, however, often animated the crystal gazer in the sixteenth century is shown in an old manuscript of that period, where we read that the crystal "should be laid on the altar on the side the gospel is read on." This manuscript goes on to say, "that these angels being once appeared will not depart the glass or stone until the sun be set, except you lenient them."

Roger Bacon, probably the most gifted man of the thirteenth century, shows in writings at all times an extraordinary perception of scientific research. "The Famous Historie of Fryar Bacon," a curious old work written after popular fancy had woven around his name a fabric of legends, gives some interesting recitals of Bacon's wonderful powers. One of these treats of a marvellous glass used by the friar, in which events happening at far distant places were mirrored.

In the time of Sir Walter Scott the crystal ball were spoken of as "stones of power" and they still appear in the Scottish regalia. The scepter is mounted by a crystal globe 2½ inches in diameter and by a large crystal beryl.

In medieval times it was believed that the vision in the crystal was produced through the agency of an indwelling spirit, and it was, therefore, necessary to use some very potent spell to force this spirit to enter the stone. Usually the "scrying" was done by a child, and in one of the rambling accounts preserved, we read, "And ye said thus, ask ye childe if ye see the any thyng, and yf no, let them begin agayne."

A most intriguing account of the real history of the crystal is given. Because of the Chinese habit of associating mystery and veneration with crystal balls, this history may be, also, more mythical than authentic. It follows:

In the Emperor Chien Lung's time 200 years ago, a massive block of crystal was presented to him by some of his subjects. The emperor gave orders that a crystal ball of the largest possible size be carved from the block. To do this the most skillful craftsman in the empire was selected and after years of painstaking labor the ball was completed. For a long time the crystal remained one of the emperor's valued possessions. Then came a time when one of the mandarins having rendered a signal service, was told by the emperor that he could have anything that he desired. He asked for the crystal ball, which was reluctantly given him. For almost two centuries it remained in the possession of the mandarin's descendants until financial troubles and upset conditions compelled its sale.

The scientific facts concerning the crystal which is a natural marvel and a wonderful specimen of dexterous Oriental craftsmanship, as given out by the museum authorities, are these: "The crystal block from which the ball was carved is believed to have been mined in Burmese. This block must have been over 4 feet square and must have weighed 1,000 pounds. It was taken to China and carved by hand by craftsmen who spent over a year of delicate workmanship on the ball. It was then taken to Japan for repolishing. This work consumed about six months under Japanese artisans, the most skillful known in this work. The crystal, then, in all of its exquisite luster and scintillating brilliance, was given to the world."

What hands have caressed this polished surface, what eyes have gazed into these shining depths, will never be known; but all of the mysticism and hypnotic power ascribed to crystals in all ages and all countries leaps to the imagination as one gazes at this perfect specimen.

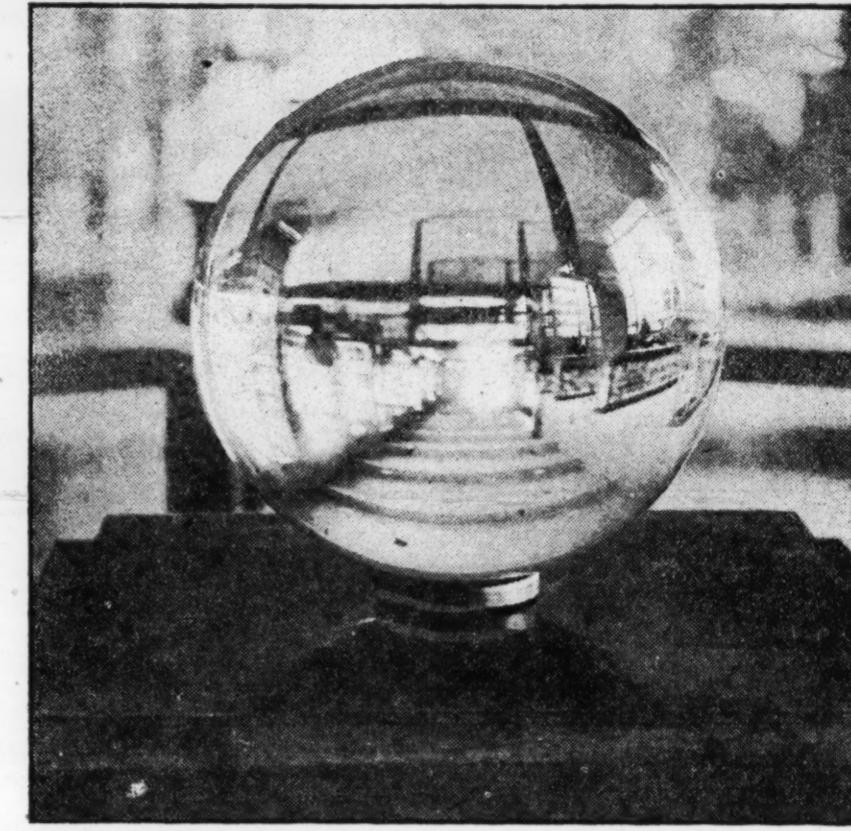
There are evidences of the use of crystal balls as means of divinations in medieval times and "scrying" in some of its many forms was frequent in the Greek and Roman periods of history. The Achaeans used mirrors to divine diseases or to learn whether there is danger of sudden death. In their religious legends the Mexicans taught that their god Tezcatlipoca (shining mirror) had a magic stone in which he saw everything that happened in the world. Helenus, the Trojan soothsayer, is said to have used a magic sphere of quartz to foretell the downfall of his native city. After long fasting "a living soul dwelt and inhabited the shining stone and prophesied in its reflection."

The room should be in darkness with the light from candles lighting the ball.

The would-be scryer should seat himself before the ball and laying his hand flat upon it, gaze fixedly upon the crystal for half an hour or longer.

The would-be scryer should avoid thinking of anything in particular while keeping his eyes upon the globe.

If the novice is successful a mist will gradually gather between his eyes and the ball, and in the mist will appear the "vision."



Largest perfect crystal ball in world on exhibition at the National Museum. Weight, 110 pounds; diameter, 13½ inches.

crystal and sees mirrored therein the scenes and personages of her tale—the latter carrying on the plot in dramatic action.

One has only to consult the daily advertisements to realize how widely crystal gazing is practiced in this country. Each year hundreds of scryers take out licenses to practice the "art;" and each year sees thousands of people in a spirit of earnestness or amusement seek the seers. In our Capital it is known that certain senators and representatives—as well as other officials seek weekly the advice and prophecies of the crystal gazer.

Scientists have been asked often regarding the laws that govern the production of the phenomena of crystal visions. That the visions are real has been proven time and time again; but it remains that they do not offer anything other than the ideas or impressions existing in the mind or the optic nerve of the gazer. That the visions go far beyond these impressions is claimed by the scryers. An acceptance of this claim, however, must depend largely upon our attitude toward premonitions and prophecies in general. Dr. George Frederick Kunz, scientist, accounts for the phenomena of crystal gazing thus:

"The points of light reflected from the polished surface serve to attract the attention of the gazer and to fill the eye until gradually the optic nerve becomes so fatigued that it ceases to transmit to the consciousness the impression made from without."

ONLINE—Surely, Mose, you don't expect to catch fish in that stream?

MOSE—No, sah, I don't expect to. Use just showing my old woman I has no time to turn the wringer.—Good Hardware.

and begins to respond to the reflex action proceeding from the brain of the gazer. In this way the impression received from within is apparently projected and seems to come from without. It is easy to understand that the results must vary according to the idiosyncrasy of various scryers, for everything depends upon the sensitiveness of the optic nerve. It is almost invariably stated that prior to the appearance of desired vision the crystals seem to disappear and a mist lies before the crystal gazer's eye."

KALDOUN, a Persian writer born in 1332. Adds a touch of supernatural to his explanation.

"The diviner looks at the crystal until a mist comes between him and the surface. The diviner while in this state does not see what is really to be seen; it is another kind of perception, which is born in them and which is realized not by sight but by the soul."

The collection of rock crystals is indulged in by many. Recent fashion demands for crystal necklaces has brought the real quartz crystal, as well as thousands of merely glass crystals on the market.

A crystal ball in Dresden, one of the largest ever produced, is six and one-eighth inches in diameter and has been held at \$20,000. It came from the rock crystal at Madagascar where crystals are said to be "frozen tears from Heaven." The name sunsisho, used both in China and Japan to designate rock crystals, reflects the idea current in ancient times, and repeated even in the seventeenth century by writers of that period that rock crystal is ice which had been so long congealed that it can be liquified.

Many crystal balls are found in sepulchers of all ages, their presence denoting a belief in their magic properties. The name "ghost crystals," "phantom crystals," "specter" and "shadow" crystals are applied to a form of quartz in which the crystallization was interrupted from time to time forming an opaque layer.

When one reads of the famous crystals preserved in the museums of the world and notes that the largest does not exceed the size of a grapefruit, he is filled with awe at the sight of the flawless ball in the National museum, thirteen and one-half inches in diameter and valued at \$150,000.

New Antifreeze Compound.

A member of the research staff of a large chemical laboratory in Long Island City, N. Y., Dr. G. O. Curme, Jr., claims he has discovered an antifreeze compound for motor cars that combines the advantages of alcohol and glycerin, according to Popular Science Monthly. The new compound is called ethylene glycol.

A TIME-SAVER.

First Commuter: I see you are carrying home a new kind of breakfast food.

Second Commuter: Yes, I was missing too many trains. The old brand required three seconds to prepare; you can fix this new brand in a second and a half.—The Progressive Grocer.

BUSINESS FIRST.

Onlooker—Surely, Mose, you don't expect to catch fish in that stream?

MOSE—No, sah, I don't expect to. Use just showing my old woman I has no time to turn the wringer.—Good Hardware.

HOW SCREEN STARS OF FUTURE ARE TRAINED

By W. ADOLPHE ROBERTS.

In the first school of its kind, sixteen hand-picked students from 30,000 applicants for movie honors go through a rigorous course of training in the techniques of motion picture acting.

I spent the day with Sam Wood and his pupils—the Paramount Junior Stars they voted to call themselves, and the name has been adopted officially. It would be difficult to conceive of a more enlightening day for a lover of the movies.

"How did you start these kids?" I asked him.

"I set them to getting into perfect physical condition. Both girls and boys were taught swimming, horseback riding and general calisthenics. The girls were also given esthetic dancing, and the boys fencing and boxing. These exercises are parts of the course, and will be continued till the end.

"As an important factor in physical training, the students are required to keep regular hours. They are quartered in hotels in New York city, chosen by the company. They must be up by 10:30 in the morning, except once a week when they may stay out until about 2 o'clock. The boys have been placed upon their honor to observe the rules. The girls are in charge of a chaperon, Mrs. F. Walter Taylor, the widow of a celebrated painter.

"With athletics well under way, the next steps were to teach the students how to use theatrical make-up, how to carry their bodies gracefully on the stage, how to express themselves in pantomime. At fixed intervals, they were required to attend lectures on etiquette, on applied psychology, on the technical aspects of producing motion pictures. Under this last head, for instance, lighting and photography have been thoroughly explained to them. They're already wiser than the average movie actor, who knows nothing about the camera."—From Everybody's Magazine for February.

AS A BLIND MAN "SEES" THE WORLD

Mr. Adams is able to make you understand the blind man's point of view as he knows it from living for twenty years in total darkness. His own experience is unique. When a gunshot wound destroyed his sight at the age of 11, he continued as a student in grade and high schools, and later graduated from Ohio State University. He has his textbooks read aloud to him and took his examinations orally or on the typewriter.

Mr. Adams has never asked any special favors because of his disability. Besides editing a newspaper in his home town, Milford, Ohio, he has been a contributor to some 60 magazines. He tells us of his experience at a football game.

"The temperature was not unusually low for October, but it was damp and bleak. The wind had a raw, insistent bite that searched out every unprotected spot. When I finally reached it, the genial warmth of the fire snapping briskly on the living room hearth was more than welcome. The wide, curved-back armchair drawn up before it—the thick rug was comfortable, too, entirely too comfortable to leave one alert, and if anything else was needed to bring on a luxurious drowsiness there was the clinging fragrance of incense in the air.

"Does this give you the feeling of snug coziness? It was what I experienced and no doubt you would, too. The difference is that your impression would consist more of say, dead grass, bare trees, leaping flames, soft draperies, the warm glow of a lamp and the attractive cover of a magazine; things seen instead of felt, heard, smelled, and sensed through temperature.

"It was our ball, first down, on our opponent's 4-yard line. The man at my left was driving his shoulder against mine in an unconscious attempt to help the team along and clambering hoarsely for them to 'Put it out.' Everything was clanging, harshly, shrilly, hoarsingly. The ball was hustled suddenly then rose again with a triumphant rush. Two yards! Only two more! The man at my left pushed harder. The din swelled deafeningly, fell again, and rose again, not quite so triumphant. A yard that time. An impious, commanding note crept into the noise. The referee's whistle came through it thinly. There was another hush, another burst, baffled. Half a yard! Half a yard more! I had to brace myself against the onslaughts of the man to my left. The roar of a pitch of frenzy, beat across the field for what seemed minutes, then with a last throaty gush dropped into an abyss.

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"Everything was clanging, harshly, shrilly, hoarsely. The ball was hustled suddenly then rose again with a triumphant rush. Two yards! Only two more!

"Compare this with your impressions of similar moments at football games. My impression, you will notice, is composed of hearing and touch sensations, while yours will be made up once more primarily of things seen: darting scarlet and gray, and blue and gold clad figure down on the white-lined field, the flash of a pass, the crown of a woman's hat in front of you, the collar of a man's overcoat. But look you will not at the tug and grip of the things is nearly the same.

"Also contrast this bit with your own experience. A healing peace filled the little twisting valley. Dust muffled our feet on the road that seemed to cross the creek at every bend. A kinglet was trilling buoyantly at the left, a thrush singing faintly somewhere behind the hills, and the friendly

speaks to the younger and more human-seeming of the two. He did not reply to my civil question—I think that, as an opener, I had asked something about the time. On the following day his fellow traveler having left us momentarily he took me into his confidence—at least, so I thought.

This, at any rate, was his story: "The man across from me is the said, exhorting whatever deities there may be to the eternal confusion of the latter" is in love with the girl I intend to marry. He is a veritable monster.

He had a decent, amiable manner, shuddered to think of the consequences should I believe her to a belief in himself. It he were human, I should say that the field was open, and bid him to go ahead. But he fascinates her, much as a snake hypnotizes its intended prey. It is this that makes me fear, dread that he will succeed, that gives me a hatred of him that is greater than the hatred that drives men to kill."

I murmured that the situation was extraordinary. He continued:

"We are both rushing eastward to see her—by accident, on the same train. I am powerless. Something, however, drives me to go on fills me with the hope that I may be able to outwit him."

You may imagine my feelings as I returned to my seat to witness the battle of the eyes that continued between these two men. It was toward evening that the younger left us for some time. I think he had found some relief in unburdening his story to me. I did not attempt to penetrate the gresome mask of the older man who remained impassive in his seat. Words, I felt, would not have sufficed.

A moderate while later, the young man returned. Meantime, the train had halted at two stations. He turned to me and spoke the words I had heard in the other man's presence. "I had expected a telegram, but it was not delivered in either of the last two stations."

He settled. "Sometime later the train halted again. As it resumed speed the porter came in with a yellow envelope in his hand. This he handed to my new acquaintance. The youth read it, and paled.

He said one word, "Cornelia!" and rolled at my feet in a dead faint. This had a peculiar effect on the older man. He, too, paled, and, leaning forward, snatched the telegram from the other's hand and read it anxiously. Then, with a hoarse cry, he fell to sobbing. I do not need to say that this caused a considerable dismay among the passengers.

The telegram fell unheeded to the floor. I ventured to pick it up. It was from the mother of a Cornelia Shea, and said that, instead of the good news which she had expected to wire to the Limited, she had to break the sad news that her daughter was dead.

I was not surprised then at the strange behavior of the two men. They had before existed such love as this, I felt sure. The girl, I reflected, must have been a marvel, or at least unique, to arouse such a man as the uncouth individual who sobbed across from me, and to inspire the youth whose collar I was at the moment loosing.

Never have I seen a person in a more pitiable condition than this young man.

All that night I cared for him, and all night long the older man wept. In the morning, before we reached Montreal, the man who was largely brute spoke to the other. "I'm getting off here," he said, "going back to the States."

Together we watched him descend from the train and catch a westbound express which would take him back to the barren mountains we had left so far behind. He stepped onto the platform, the two trains pulled away from each other. I never saw him again.

I turned to the task of nervously the young man for the ordeal which lay before him.

Being a medical man, I knew his physical condition. From my diagnosis, I doubted that my unexpected patient would survive the dreadful ordeal.

Great was my amazement, upon turning to find him smiling.

"You are surprised?" he asked. "I shall see Cornelia in six hours. She will be, I trust, well and happy. It cost me twenty dollars to have that telegram faked."

"Since the business was sick, it was necessary first to discover what was wrong and treat it. I believed the men already in charge of the swelled knew enough to do that better than an outsider, provided that their efforts were properly coordinated, and influences hindering cooperation were removed. Faith in the ability of men to do their own jobs is a cardinal principle with me. I've always believed in giving jobs to men in whom I have confidence, clothing them with full responsibility and leaving them alone—no meddling, no fussing, no perpetual 'why don't you do it this way

HOME

by Katharine Brush

IT was just an ordinary train, a long string of cars headed by a puffy, fussy engine. You saw it coming far down the track, enlarging before your eyes, looming nearer, blowing its hot breath against your face. You heard the creak of its brakes, and then suddenly it was standing quite still before you, yours to command. And you, you had a hundred jostling, joyous emotions, and, after a minute it ceased to be a mere train and became, by some miraculous process, vacation, exemplified in shining glass and shining steel.

Peejee Pendleton—so called because he was the littlest boy at the academy—was familiar with this strange railroad phenomenon. He had lived through two years of periodic holidays, and always when his small, stubby legs clambered up the steps of the coach he experienced the same exquisite ecstasy.

There was no exception. He mounted in haste, impelled from the rear by a pushing throng, his suit case bumping against the blue-suede knee of his very best suit, his heart hammering wildly. Vacation! Home!

Once up and in, he chose the nearest empty seat and plumped himself upon its green plush, quite breathless. His eyes, round brown holes in a round pink face, took in a scene of such confusion as only a hundred excited boarding-school boys know how to create—so many bodies swarming up and down the aisle, into seats and out, then again: bags thumping into place on overhead racks; scuffling; argument, laughter, hadniganza.

There were a few unfortunates who had been too "broke" to buy tickets. These, entirely cheerful and quite oblivious to the stares of alien passengers, were crawling on hands and knees beneath the dusty security of seats turned back to back, and calling to the inmates to conceal them, with overcoats heaped over them smotheringly, against the conductor. Hah!

Peejee extracted a bit of white pasteboard from a remote pocket and placed it carefully on the window sill at his elbow, feeling rather superior. One Eddie Edwards, junior department student, like himself, sat down beside him, plating brightly polished shoes upon his suit case.

"Gosh!" Eddie sighed happily.

"Yeah," said Peejee, who knew exactly the emotion this fervent monosyllable was intended to express. "I'm great. I'm great."

"Great?" Eddie echoed. "Well, I should say it's great! Two whole weeks—no Latin, no algebra, no demerits, no study hall—gosh!"

The train began moving, and both boys turned their entire attention to the changing landscape beyond the windows. They watched silently until the distant tower of the academy's main building had dimmed and faded. Then they leaned back again in renewed contentment and fell to crunching chocolate bars, produced after intensive search from the midst of an amazing debris in Eddie's overcoat pocket.

"What you goin' to do this vacation?" inquired the donor thickly, after a moment.

"Oh, everything," replied Peejee.

A vague answer, but it sufficed for Eddie, who was anxious to tell what he himself would do. He told it withoutholding details. He would see all the shows. He would be a local prize fighter. He would sleep all morning, and go to the movies every afternoon, and eat chicken and cream puffs in limitless quantity. His folks would meet him at the train.

"Your folks going to meet you at the train?" he demanded of Peejee.

"Well, no—not both of 'em. One or the other will, I suppose, but not both of 'em."

Peejee's voice, as he spoke, was weary, worn out by a wave of unnatural heat that crept up to his temples and around his ears. He could feel it, and it annoyed him. Eddie's question annoyed him. The whole business annoyed him. Somehow it always made him secretly ashamed, as if it was his fault that his father and mother would not be there together to meet him—would not, in fact, ever be anywhere together again.

Something had come between his father and mother that had thrust them into one another as strangers. Peejee didn't know what this something was, but that its other name was divorce. And that it filled him, whenever he thought of it, with a vague melancholy and a sense of helplessness. It was like having two friends—two of the dearest, nearest friends in all the world—who liked you awfully, both of them, but who couldn't be induced to like each other. You were always trying to think of ways to make them like each other, but you couldn't.

Eddie, unsuspecting, was chattering on. "Well, mind'll both be there, I'll tell the world—with bells on! They'll come running up to me, and mother'll kiss me and ask me why I haven't got my rubbers, or something else silly like that, and dad'll slap me on the back and call me 'oldman.' Then we'll go somewhere and have the biggest dinner you ever saw, and then we'll go home, and then we'll—"

His voice ran along, but Peejee ceased to listen. He had absorbed the picture of Eddie's parents, together, meeting him at the station; and with this as a sort of glowing background, his mind took up its perpetual wrestling with its own paramount problem.

What was the matter, anyhow? Why were things as they were with him? His mother was the sweetest and most beautiful woman in all the world, and his father the wisest and finest and cleverest man. They were twice as nice as Eddie's mother and father, he'd bet—ten times as nice! And yet Eddie's mother and father got along together all right, while he did not.

He was assailed by a great, aching longing, in which everything—the crowded, chattering coach, the familiar heads in the forward seats, Eddie beside him—everything in the world that was tangible and dear—seemed to recede and leave him in a cold, mysterious place all by itself. At school he was just like other boys; but when he went home, as now, he became automatically different, a being apart, a boy who didn't have any real home to go to.

His holiday mood slipped from him, though he groped for it and tried hard to retain it. He turned his face to the window and dug his chin firmly into the palm of a grubby hand, to still its quivering. You see, he was only $10\frac{1}{2}$, this small Peejee.

"You aren't listening!" Eddie accused plaintively.

"I was looking at that lake we just passed. What did you say, Eddie?"

"I asked you whereabouts in Boston your house is."

"Worse! Much worse! The darned old fool, why couldn't he stop asking so many questions? Peejee knew a moment of fierce hatred for his blundering companion, but he replied, with masterly attempt at calm:

"I got two houses. One's a big one on Beacon street, and one's an apartment on Commonwealth Avenue."

"Uh-uh."

Eddie's eyes widened in astonishment.

"What's the big idea?" he exclaimed. "We have two houses, but one's in Maine, for summer. I never heard of having two in the same city and living in both of 'em!"

Peejee hesitated. It was not in his nature to lie about this thing, or any other thing. He simply couldn't lie; but, like many people to whom this helpful method of avoiding tight places is impossible, he could equivocate, and did, as follows:

"Mother likes an apartment better, and



He moved toward her and patted her hands awkwardly.

HALF-FORGOTTEN ROMANCES OF HISTORY

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE

interest in the rhymes of dear old Mother Goose is shown forth in another entry in his diary made when the child was but 4 years old. "Read Scriptures (Job) to Little Kate," writes the fond father, "who listened and seemed to be pleased, probably with the solemn rhythm, for she certainly can understand but little. Then prayed with her; then to town unshaven in omnibus for want of time."

What a pretty scene these few lines depict. There is the father and priest as memorialized by Burns in his Cotter's Saturday Night, instructing the babe and finally kneeling in prayer with the curly headed tot at his side, beseeching heaven that she be shielded from the perils and dangers of mortal life. Within the same year he also recorded in his journal that he was teaching "dear little Kate to read verses in the Bible and listening to her recite poems."

Thus far romance had only slightly touched the career of Kate Chase. Admirers she had by the score, but her heart was fancy free. But romance, as ever, was only around the corner. In September, 1860, Mr. Chase and his daughter attended the unveiling of a statue of Commodore Perry at Cleveland, many of the States sending delegations to do honor to their hero.

As the little girl grew up the final instructions included a working course in law as well until the girl was able to go over his cases with him and give ready helpful and constructive criticism and suggestion.

While Kate lacked her father's absorbing love of books still she read much and remembered practically all she read. It was said by her old coachman that she could take a book that she had once read and repeat all that lay between the covers without glancing

rather than classically perfect.

As she watched the parade she was the cynosure of all eyes. Soon Rhode Island's delegation came along and at its head rode William Sprague, the young governor of the State, and their home was the fashionable center of the Capital. They entertained extensively and lavishly. When her first child, a son, was born it was a matter of national interest. His christening robe was described in minutest detail, as if it had been that of a royal infant, and the figures of the handsome settlement made upon him were widely published.

Meantime, Salmon Chase had become Chief Justice of the United States. He strove for the Presidency, only to be disappointed as were Webster and Bell.

It was his fortune to administer the oath of office to successful rivals for the nomination. In May, 1873, he died in New York, and his body was sent to Washington where it lay for a day and a night guarded by his sorrowing countrymen within the bar of the great court which he had served so faithfully and so well.

After her father's death the shadows continued to fall for Kate Chase Sprague. She had been trained from childhood to enjoy abundant means and she spent lavishly and gave even more so. So when the financial panic of the early seventies came even Sprague's magnificent fortune was almost wiped out.

With comparative poverty came wretchedness and misunderstanding with Sprague. For a time they lived unhappily together. Finally Mrs. Sprague appealed to the courts for relief and obtained a divorce with permission to resume her maiden name. Of this she availed herself some years later when Sprague married again.

Then they parted. The clouds of war had already begun to gather over the nation and Sprague returned to his rule in Rhode Island and Kate came with her father to the National Capital, where she quickly obtained a social prestige never before enjoyed by so young a woman, and a political power which no woman before or since her day has ever possessed. Men of influence and distinction paid her the compliment of an marriage proposal that it would be difficult to estimate how much of her father's prominence was owing to her. Radiant as she was in her youth and beauty, the most lovable side of her character ever discovered itself in her tender, wifely affection for him.

Two years later Mr. Chase married for the third time and brought a step mother into the home to care for his little daughter. His new wife was a brilliant and charming woman, a Miss Sarah Ludlow, of Cincinnati, descendant of one of the founders of that city.

Little Kate grew to be very fond of the kindly woman she learned to call "mother." But she only lived nine years after her marriage and Salmon Chase was again a widower, though less than 15 years of age, took her place at the head of his home.

Accustomed since the dawn of memory to the most considerate attentions from the most kindly of men, she had acquired a poise of manner and a grace that made her present one to be felt in every assemblage.

After Salmon Chase was elected governor of Ohio in 1859, the first Republican governor of that state, he took up his official residence in Columbus. There he attended Mr. Heyl's seminary as a day student, showing special proficiency in languages and music. French and German came easily to her, so fluently in fact that after residence abroad in later life she never had the suspicion of foreign accent. Her voice was music itself and the magic of its tones were remembered for long years afterward by those fortunate enough to have heard it.

The youthful mistress of the gubernatorial mansion found many honors showered on her because of her position, which she was little able by youth to capably fulfill. For instance, she was elected secretary of a charitable organization which was all of whom were many years her senior.

In 1860 she accompanied her father to the Republican convention in Chicago, where he was a prominent candidate for President. Her fame grew rapidly there. The reliance of the father upon the pretty daughter was remarked upon and admired by all. The choice of the party fell upon Abraham Lincoln, who promptly recognized his talents by inviting

him into his cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury.

Chase had been elected to the United States Senate for the second time, but he resigned therefrom and accepted the Treasury portfolio. Going to Washington Chase left Ohio for the last time. The rest of his changeable life was spent in the National Capital, and he was even laid to rest there in beautiful Oak Hill cemetery, where his body remained for thirteen years, when his daughter took him back to Ohio, in 1886.

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THE "POST'S" PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Orphan Amy.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize.)

Amy lived at the orphan asylum and had been living there for five years. She was only 7 years old, and because she was not pretty, no one had adopted her.

As Amy sat at the dormitory window she looked outifully down on the busy outside world. Suddenly she thought of a plan. It was not very far from the window to the porch roof. She might be able to climb out on the roof where she could see the people on the street easier. She looked about carefully. Finding herself alone Amy scrambled off the window sill and was soon perched safely on the roof of the porch. While she sat there two people came out on the porch below her. Then she heard the shrill voice of the matron of the school speaking to her companion.

"Well, now, I think I have a child that will suit you. She isn't very large, but can work hard," said the matron. "Let me see her first," replied the woman. "Her name is Amy," the matron said, as they went into the asylum.

The little girl on the roof trembled with fright and excitement at the last remark. Holding tight to the edge of the roof she peeped down and caught a fleeting glimpse of a mean-looking woman before she stepped inside the doorway. The woman looked none too pleasant. Amy knew that she had about three minutes to escape. She scrambled in the window and ran over to the clothes chute. Climbing in she slipped quickly down it to the basement, where she landed in the big clothes basket. Climbing out again she rushed out the alley door of the cellar and ran down the alley to the street. Amy didn't know where to go. Spying a milk wagon at the curb she climbed in and covered herself up with a large coat. Soon she heard some one climb on the seat of the wagon and start the horses. She lay there quietly for about fifteen minutes, then she sat up and looked out. They were out in the country. The trees grew along the roadside and flowers bloomed in the field around. Slowly she stood up and timidly touched the driver's shoulder. "Please, sir," she said, "may I get up there with you?" The driver turned around with astonishment. Upon seeing the little girl and hearing the story she related to him of her life at the orphanage, he said: "How would you like to come and live with me and my mother? We live out here in a little house covered with honeysuckle vines. 'Oh!' Amy exclaimed, "would you let me?"

"Why, sure," replied the kindly man. "My mother certainly would love to have a little girl to keep her company while I'm in town. There's the house," he announced. Amy looked delightedly upon a little white house covered with blooming vines. Flowers grew in the yard and Amy could hear the chickens cackling out in the back yard.

The man jumped out of the wagon and lifted her down. His mother was quite overjoyed over the little girl and decided to keep her at first sight. Amy grew to love the little old lady and settled down happily in her new home.

GLYNDON GLOVER (age 14 years). 1424 K street northwest.

How the Grass Grows Green.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize)

It was the beginning of spring. Tom was sitting under a big cherry tree watching the birds fly here and there gathering bits of dry grass with which to build their nests. The sun was shining brightly and the little brook was dancing merrily over the pebbles. Bits of grass had turned green, but on the whole, most of the grass was still brown. The beauties of nature delighted Tom and he observed all these things very carefully.

A verdict was finally agreed on by the puppy dog jury, and the Judge put his spectacles on and the sentence was read.

But, right in the middle of the reading of the sentence, something unexpected occurred, which we must wait and tell about in our next story.

Tom could not imagine where it came

from. Sitting on top of a mushroom beside him, he saw a merry little elf, all dressed in green. The little fellow jumping from his seat asked—

"Would you like to go with me Tom?"

"Yes," replied Tom, "I would love to go with you." Tom followed the little elf over the meadows until they came at last to the foot of a little hill. The elf took a tiny can of green paint from his pocket. Then, from the inside of his hat he took a small brush. He painted the tiny blades of grass and in a few minutes a large patch of the brown grass had turned green. Tom became curious and asked why he did this. Then the little elf said:

"Every spring the king of elfland sends us into the meadows. Some of us use red paint and some green. Each of us have a different task to perform. You mortals call us nature." Pretty soon half of the meadow was green, but the elf had disappeared. Tom could not find him anywhere. Just then he thought somebody touched him on his shoulders and said, "Wake up, Tom. It was Tom's sister. He did not tell her about the elf because he was afraid she would laugh and say, 'Oh! I don't believe you. You must have been dreaming.'"

DOROTHY DOYLE (age 15)

729 Sixth street southeast.

Little Miss Valentine.

(Honorable Mention.)

As it originated, "Little Miss Valentine" was no more than an ordinary little girl. She lived in a large yellow house at the top of a steep hill with her parents and her two sisters and one brother, of which she was the youngest.

Now it looks as if under such circumstances any little girl would be happy but Eliza (as her name was) was very discontented.

She told her mother that she wanted something unusual to happen, for she was tired of the daily routine of life. Now the queen of the fairies had her and was far from pleased (for Eliza was very selfish), but thought she knew of a cure.

One night little Eliza did not want to go to bed and rebelled (for she had a fearful temper). When she was forced to obey and was in bed the fairy queen appeared to her and said "Eliza, would you like to go to fairland with me?" "Oh," cried Eliza, "I would just love to!"

"When can I go?"

"You shall go right away, but there is one condition. That is, you must be willing to try and overcome your temper and selfishness. If you do this I will give you a reward besides the trip to fairland. Are you willing to try?" "Oh yes," said little Eliza. "Very well, get your cap on and we will be off."

When Eliza arrived in fairland she hardly knew where she was. It was very beautiful with flowers, birds, and best of all, love and unselfishness.

The fairy queen took Eliza to her palace and said that they would begin their work by going to see a magician who would advise them. The magician told Eliza she could overcome her selfishness by every day doing some kind deed to others.

Every day from then on Eliza did some good deed and soon her selfishness was overcome and she also found out that she no longer had such a fearful temper.

The fairy queen then told her that she would take her home and before she knew anything she was in her bed at home and the fairy asked her what she would like for a reward and Eliza said to be called "Little Miss Valentine" by her friends was her greatest wish because St. Valentine's day was her favorite holiday.

The next morning when Eliza woke up she found that it was all a dream and she told her parents and friends about it and they called her "Little Miss Valentine" for ever more. And, strange to say, "Little Miss Valentine" was not selfish any more and so her dream was half-way true.

MARY C. GREGORY (age 11). Rocky Mount, N. C.

The Adventures of a Victrola Needle.

(Honorable Mention)

This is my life, which starts with soft tones and ends with a bang.

I was resting in a package with my companions all around me, when the package was lifted and away we went. We journeyed first on a rumbling conveyance, which I think was a street car. Soon we got off, being carried by our owner. We were taken out of our paper house and placed in a round wooden house.

I was the first one to be used. I helped the records to give forth beautiful tunes and soon I became too old and worn to be used again so I was removed and accidentally fell on the floor as I thought I had done my duty. I was content on the floor.

After the new records had been played quite a bit, they stopped the Victrola and shut my companions up in the dark. Soon my mistress swept the room with a stick with bristles on the end, and I was misplaced, and some one found me in the hall and threw me out of doors.

Here I lay in great anger at being so misreated, when all of a sudden something very heavy ran over me and then a terrible "bang" was heard. It was an automobile and the man got out of his Ford and looked at the tire; when he saw me sitting up in the rubber he grew very angry and pulled me out. He flung me away into the weeds on a lot, and so here I lay relating to you my short but eventful life.

HELEN R. BAKER (age 15). 1202 Q street northeast.



"HER FIRST DANCE"

THE BUNNY TOTS

THE "PROFESSOR" SPRINGS A SURPRISE

Written and Illustrated

By Edward McCandlish.

The "trial" by the Bunny Tots of the Frog Professor, for drinking hard cider in the school room, was one of the absurdest performances, I guess, that ever was seen.

Scalawag Bunny Tot sat as the Judge, with large round spectacles belonging to the Professor, perched on his nose. Three of the Bunny Tots and seven little puppies acted as Jurymen, while the Professor, sat in the prisoner's box and looked about as woe-begone as a frog ever did look.

A large crowd was assembled in the courtroom to watch the proceedings. There were Bunny Tots and ducks and geese, and birds and frogs and mice and rabbits and tadpoles and everything crowded into the classroom as thick as bees.

The Judge rapped on his desk for "Quiet in the Courtroom" and everything was suddenly as still as a mouse. The Judge read his charges from a large scroll of birch bark and he charged the Professor with "Maintenance order," and of "Drinking hard cider without passing it around."

These were very serious charges and a hushed murmur quickly ran about the room. "Call the first witness!" said the Judge in a loud voice.



A Modern Flapper
—GALLAGHER

My History.

(Honorable Mention.)

I must run and get my pencil
And find my history book,
For we have a test tomorrow
And I must not overlook.

Who made the first discovery
And what good did he do?
Did he sail in thirteen hundred
Or was it fourteen ninety-two?

What man founded Jamestown
And helped the colonists too;
Who named the Mississippi,
Who crossed the mountains blue?

Why do we remember Washington?
Know the story of his youth,
How as a child he was noted
For his goodness and his truth.

What Indian girl in history,
The colonists helped to save?
Who were the frugal people,
And also the most brave?

What was most important
About the great Champlain?
Why he explored this country
And what in turn he gained?

Besides a score of questions
A story I must read,
So that I'll know tomorrow
Who did the bravest deed.

Some think that history's hard.
And maybe they are right,
But I think it awfully interesting
As I study it tonight.

MARY LIBEAU (age 16). Manassas, Va.



An Indian Squaw

TWO MORE CONTESTS ANNOUNCED FOR SPRING

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

The next welcome visitor to our city will be Spring!

Dispatches from the Land of the Weather say that the stranger will be in our city about March 20. She will be escorted across the border from Maryland by outrider Winds, gay, bold fellows, who will sweep across the city telling all to stand aside for Queen Spring.

Let's celebrate the arrival of Spring fittingly by having two contests with two grand prizes of \$2.50 each, one award for the best poem on Spring received not later than March 10 and the other prize of \$2.50 for the best drawing on the same subject in hand by March 15. Address The Post Boys and Girls Editor and be sure to put your name, age, address and school on each entry.

Last Monday the Editor gave another Little Journey Around the Nation's Capital over WCAP. I hope many of you listened in because I talked about the great Capitol building.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, March 20, at 10 a.m. in the Whistling Gallery, where you can stand on certain spots and hear what people on earshot are saying in other parts of this big city. Laws are made in the Capitol and it is a fine thing to visit the Senate and House chambers, where representatives and senators are discussing new laws and voting upon them. Speaker Nicholas Longworth presides over the House of Representatives and Vice President Daws over the Senate. There are public galleries where you may sit and listen to the debates and every Washington child should not fail in this patriotic duty of visiting Congress and watching the wheels of law move as the go round day by day.

The Capitol also houses the Supreme Court of the United States, the highest tribunal in the land, the court of last appeal, presided over by Chief Justice William Howard Taft, who was once President of the United States.

The Supreme Court meets in what was once the Senate chamber of the United States and the judges sit on a high rostrum in their black robes of office and it is a very impressive sight. Children are not permitted to enter this courtroom unless they are accompanied by adults.

This is but a brief trip through the Capitol and there are many, many more wonderful things to see there than I have had time to tell about.

The building is open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Post Boys and Girls Page will give a special prize of \$1 for the best essay on the Capitol building received by the Post Boys and Girls Editor not later than March 10. Essays must not be more than 200 words in length and should be written in ink on one side of the paper only and signed with the name, age, address and school of the sender.

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

A Pardonable Error.

Arthur, aged 3, had heard the new hired man speak of his bride as "my wife." Standing at the window one day, he saw her coming up the path. Turning to his mother, he said, "Mother, here comes my wife." —M. E. L., Kalamazoo, Mich.

He Saw Her Churning.

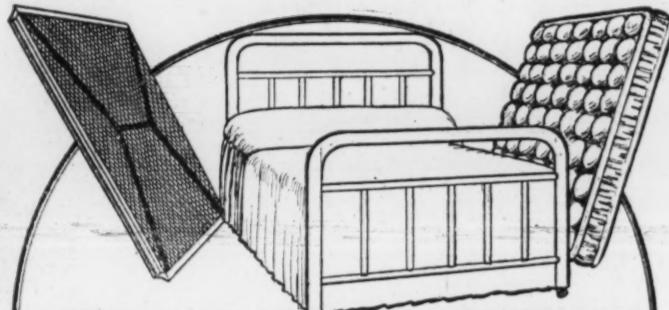
Little Johnny went to visit a neighbor one morning and upon his return was asked, "Well, Johnny, what was Mrs. Lester doing?" "She was just standing there jabbing milk in a barrel with a stick," replied Johnny. —J. D. S., Winston-Salem, N. C.

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

Store Hours: 8 to 6

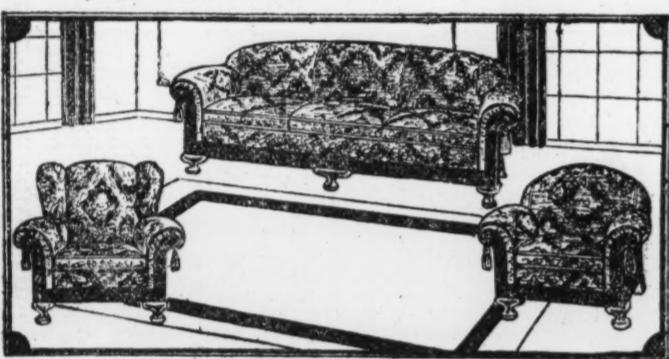
N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

\$5.00 CASH
Delivers Any Suite



Walnut-Finish Metal Bed Outfit

This three-piece outfit is just as pictured, comprising 2-inch post metal Bed, Spring and sanitary Mattress. Ideal for the spare room.
\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

\$15.95

Velour Living Room Suite

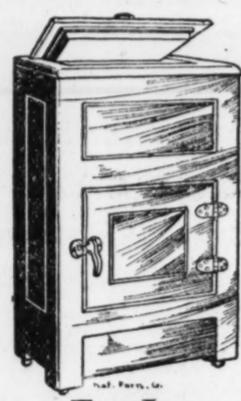
A very attractive suite, just as pictured, comprising Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair, upholstered with Jacquard Velour, sides and backs in Plain Velour. Very attractive at this price.

\$149Fiber Rocker
\$4.75

Easy Credit Terms

Fiber Rocker, **\$6.95**Spring construction, cretonne upholstered pad seat.
Easy Credit Terms

REFRIGERATORS In a Great SALE

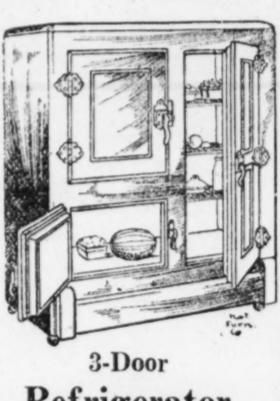
Top Icer
\$11.75

Easy Credit Terms

A very timely and appropriate event. Coming just at the time when the need for a new refrigerator will be keenly felt. All sizes, styles and models complete the assortment. Select yours tomorrow.

We Will **\$5** For Your Old One

Come in tomorrow and select a new refrigerator and we will allow you \$5.00 for your old one regardless of its present condition. Your old icer, of course, will not be sold or exchanged in our store at any time.

3-Door Refrigerator
\$19.75

Easy Credit Terms

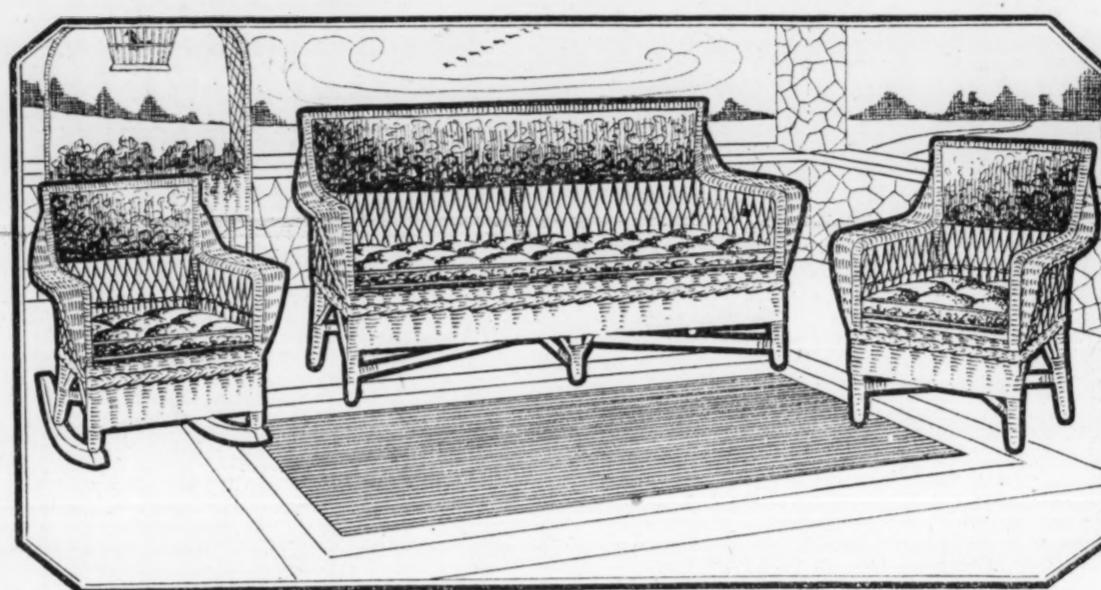
\$5.00 CASH
Delivers Any Suite

THE NATIONAL

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

Inaugurating a New Policy

A policy which does away with a huge initial payment. Pay only \$5.00 cash and any suite shown on our floors will be delivered to your home immediately. Of course, you can pay more if you wish, but \$5.00 is sufficient. Pay the balance in weekly or monthly payments—as you prefer.

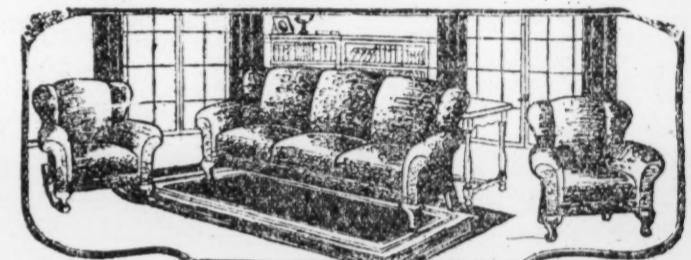
3-Piece Fiber Reed Living Room Suite **\$37.50**

Picture this wonderful suite in your home. It is just as pictured, with comfortable Settee, Armchair and Rocker durably constructed of Brown Fiber Reed with upholstered back, spring seats and cretonne-covered cushions.

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

6-Pc. Gum Wal.-Fin. Dining Room Suite

A very attractive and strongly constructed suite. Comprises Oblong Extension Table, Buffet and four Side Chairs, with genuine leather seats. Beautifully finished and very serviceable.

\$69**\$5.00 Delivers This Suite**

Baker's Cut Velour Living Room Suite

A superb suite, as illustrated. It comprises comfortable Settee, Armchair and Rocker, nicely upholstered with popular and attractive Baker's Cut Velour. An ideal investment for Spring refurbishing.

\$89**\$5.00 Delivers This Suite**Golden Oak Chiffonier, **\$10.75**

Easy Credit Terms

Golden Oak Dresser
\$12.95

Easy Credit Terms



10-Piece Genuine Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

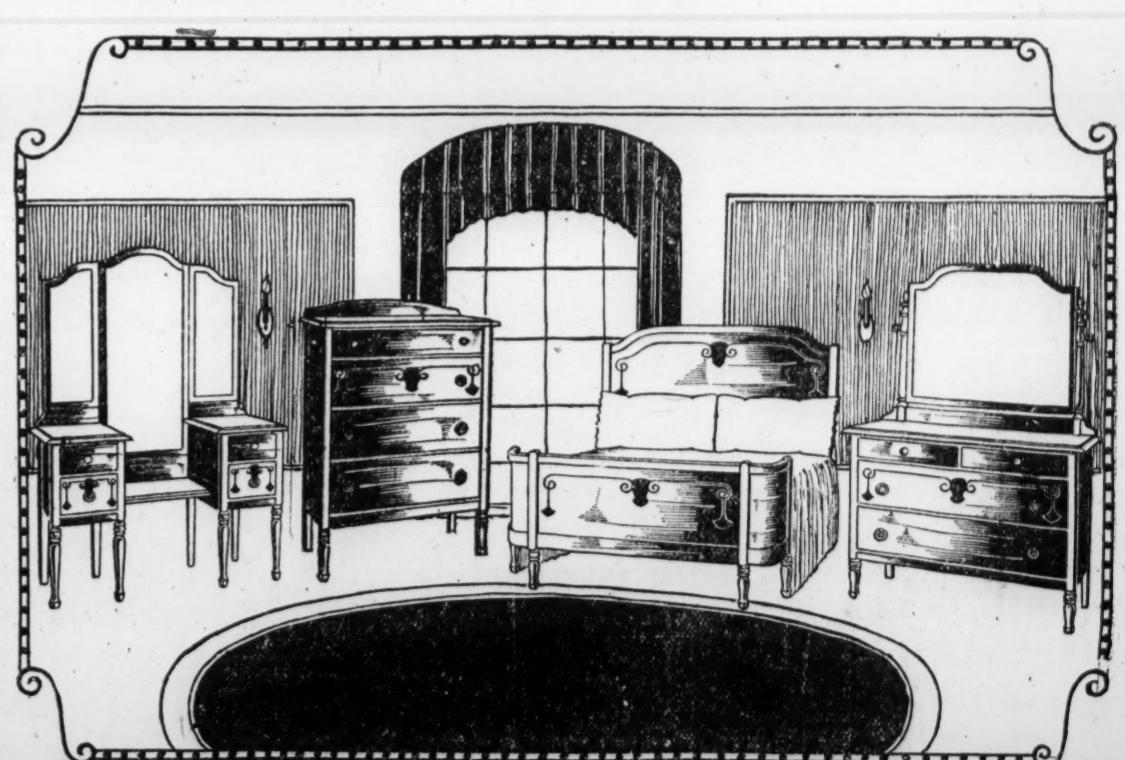
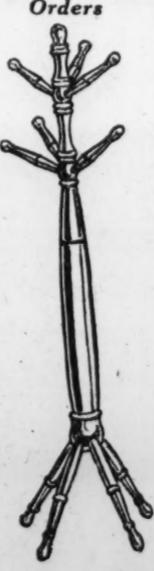
One of the new arrivals purchased especially for this wonderful sale. Just as pictured, oblong Extension Table, large Buffet, Server, China Cabinet, one Armchair and five Side Chairs, with genuine leather seats. In walnut veneer with gum posts and sides.

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite**\$139**

Mahogany Finish Costumer

\$1.19

No Phone or Mail Orders



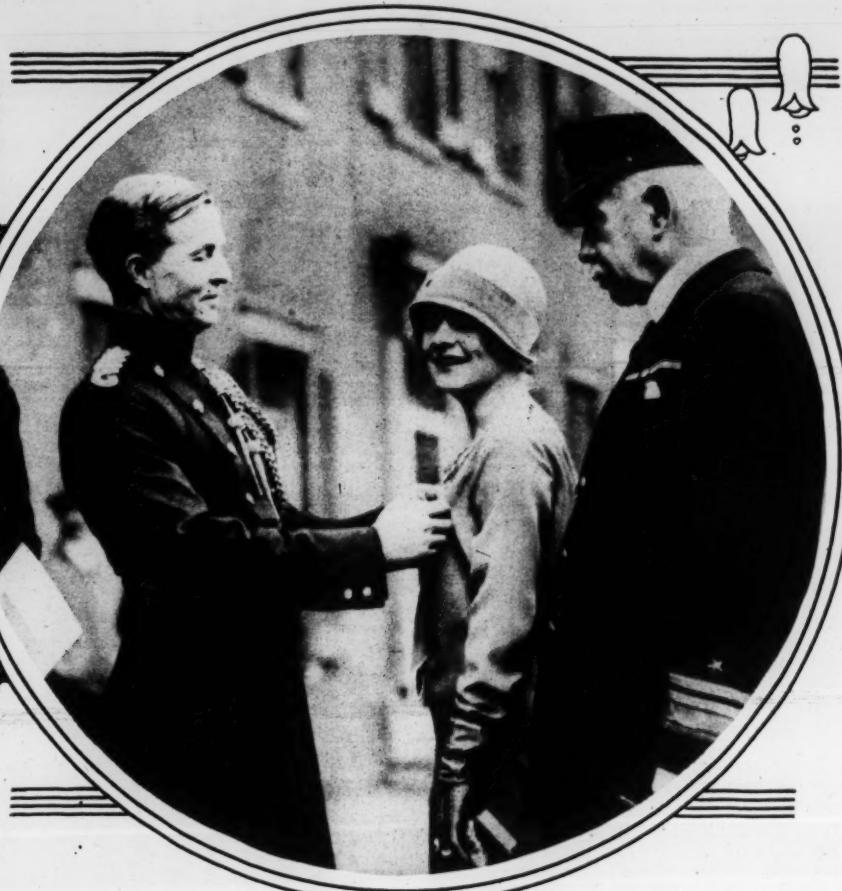
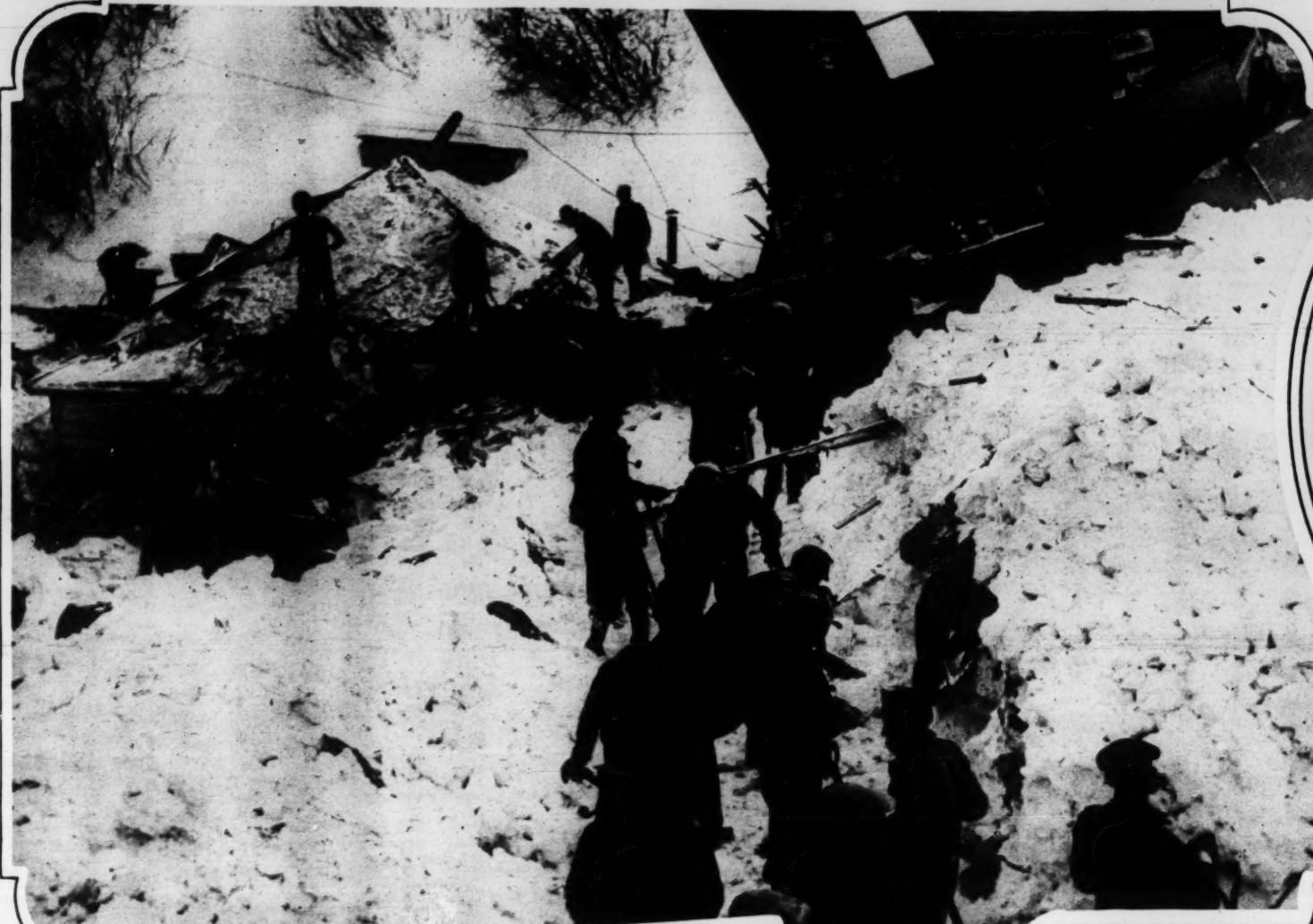
New Genuine Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

A rare bargain in a beautiful and durable suite. Two-tone decorated as shown in the picture, with gum posts and sides. This suite consists of a Bow-end Bed, Vanity, Dresser and Chiffonier. If the bedroom needs refurbishing, you will save time and money by selecting this suite.

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite**\$119**N. E. Corner
7th and
H Sts. N. W.

NATIONAL FURNITURE COMPANY

N. E. Corner
7th and
H Sts. N. W.



WINS EDMUND BURKE ESSAY PRIZE. Miss Grace Lorraine, of Gunston Hall school, receiving the medal from Col. C. E. C. G. Charlton, of the British embassy. Admiral H. P. Jones, U. S. N., is at the right.

Fred Miller, Post Staff Photographer



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS DECORATE Washington's tomb. Left to right are E. E. Miller, F. C. Huhn and L. C. Nelson, all of the District of Columbia chapter.

Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer

RESCUEES DIGGING IN SNOW SLIDE AT BINGHAM, UTAH, in search of bodies. Forty persons perished in the avalanche.

Underwood and Underwood.



LEADERS IN "FACE - THE FACTS" CONFERENCE held here last week. Left to right are Representative John B. Sosnowski, Michigan; the Rev. Dr. James Empringham, secretary of the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church; Senator Edward I. Edwards, New Jersey, and Representative John Philip Hill, of Maryland.

Henry Miller Service.



TWO THOUSAND BOY SCOUTS from Washington, Baltimore and Alexandria, went to Mount Vernon last Monday to pay tribute to the memory of George Washington. Part of them are shown lined up in front of Washington's home. Insert shows the committee placing a wreath on Washington's tomb.

Joe Jamieson, Post Staff Photographer



GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY CLASS GRADUATED. Above is the procession headed by Dr. H. Suzelle, president of the University of Washington, who delivered the address, and Dr. William Maher Lewis, president of G. W. U. At left is Miss Frances Donovan, of Washington, one of the 80 graduates, receiving her diploma from Dr. Lewis.

Henry Miller Service.

SNAPPED
AT
THE
MARDI
GRAS
BALLPhotos by Underwood
and Underwood.

MISS AILSA MELLON (left) as Empress, and Coleman Jennings as Emperor of the Mardi Gras ball.

MISS CLAUDIA
READ as the Bubble
Girl at the ball.MRS. WALTER TUCKERMAN, of Edgemoor,
vice chairman of the ball.THE HOME TOWN GANG. The 44 people who came from Kansas City to New York to attend the Metropolitan opera debut of Marion Talley.
Underwood and Underwood.MISS AGNES COLEMAN
at the Mardi Gras ball.WAS "DOLLY" A FLAPPER? Mrs. Harry Atwood Coleman in a recent address says that Dolly Madison used rouge, dipped snuff and gambled for high stakes.
Underwood and Underwood.ROUMANIAN RULERS OPEN PARLIAMENT. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie on their way to Parliament house in Bucharest.
Underwood and Underwood.INDIA'S RICHEST STATE CELEBRATES golden anniversary of ruler's reign. Gaikwar of Baroda (seated in center) surrounded by his ministers of state.
Underwood and Underwood.



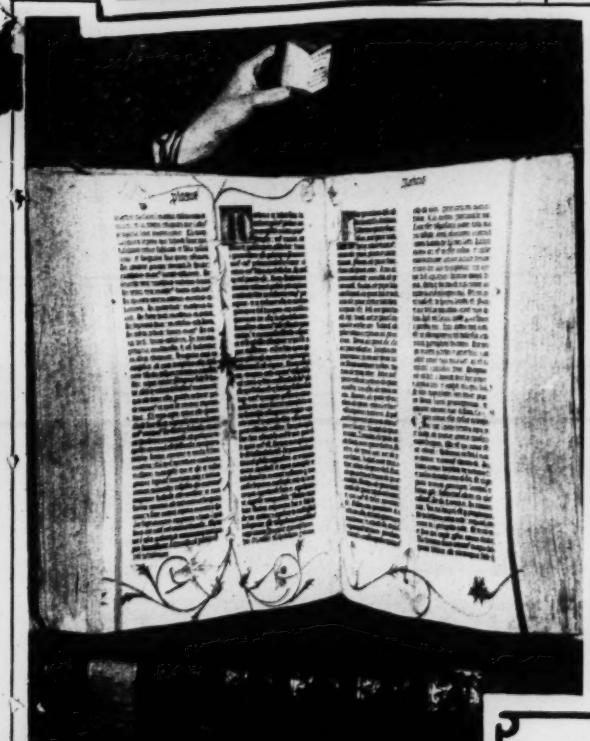
CONQUERS
NEW YORK.
Marion Talley, 19, of
Kansas City, with floral
tributes received after
her triumphant de-
but at the Metro-
politan Opera
House, New
York.

Underwood and
Underwood



BARNEY RILEY, THE "IRISH SWEDE," taking off at
the national ski tournament at Duluth, Minn. Below,
the queen of the tournament, Dorothy Jones, and her
court.

Underwood and Underwood



RAREST BIBLES IN THE WORLD.
The Melk copy of the Gutenberg Bible
and above it the Taylor "Tom Thumb"
Bible. Both are owned by Dr. A. S. W.
Rosenbach.

Underwood and Underwood



MISS MITCHELL GOES RIDING. Lucy
Trumbull Mitchell, daughter of Mr. Billy
Mitchell, former assistant chief of the army
air service, takes a ride in her carriage.

Underwood and Underwood



LONG AND SHORT OF
IT. Irwin Lorenz, 16
years old, 2 feet 11 inches
tall and weighing 31 1/4
pounds, shown with his
teacher, Christiansen
Kriens. Young Lorenz
plays the most difficult
music on his small, but
perfect, violin.

JUNIOR TENNIS
CHAMP. Helen
Jacobs, national
junior tennis cham-
pion, now playing in
California.

Underwood and
Underwood



THE KING ARRIVES. Rex, king of the New Orleans Mardi Gras, receives a royal welcome from his loyal subjects.

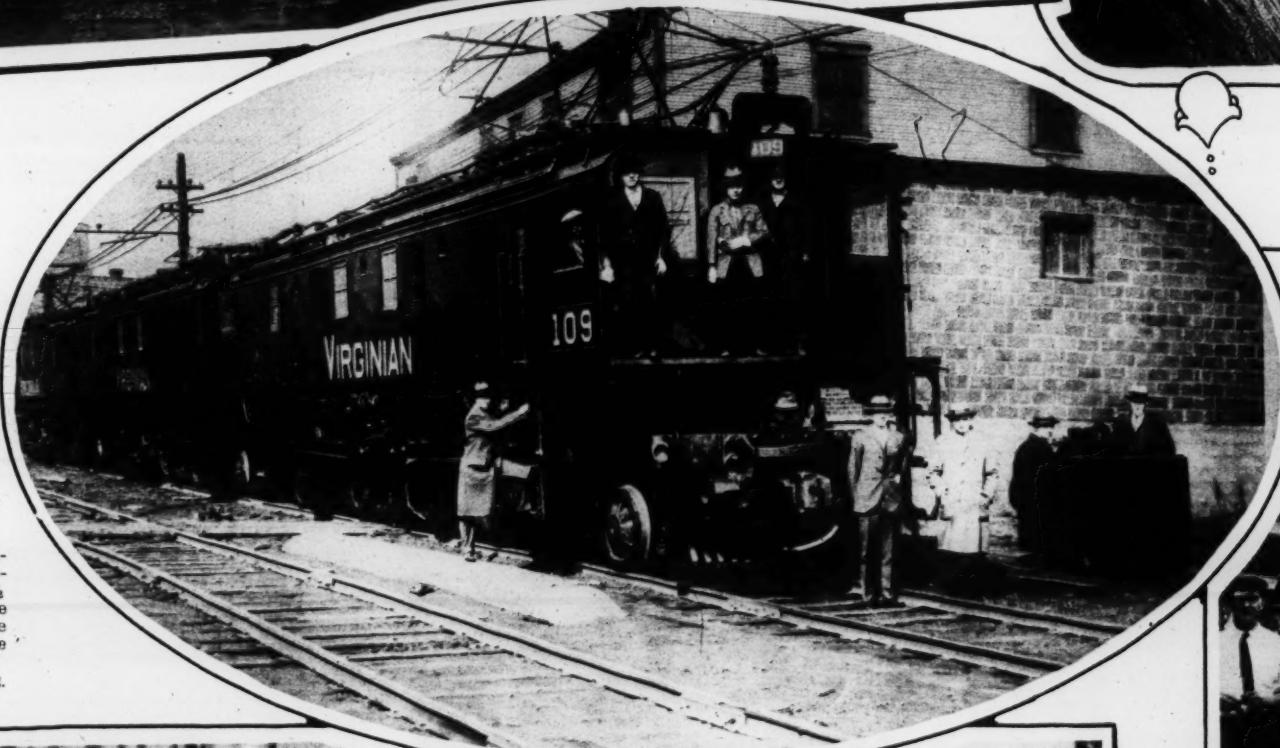
Underwood and Underwood



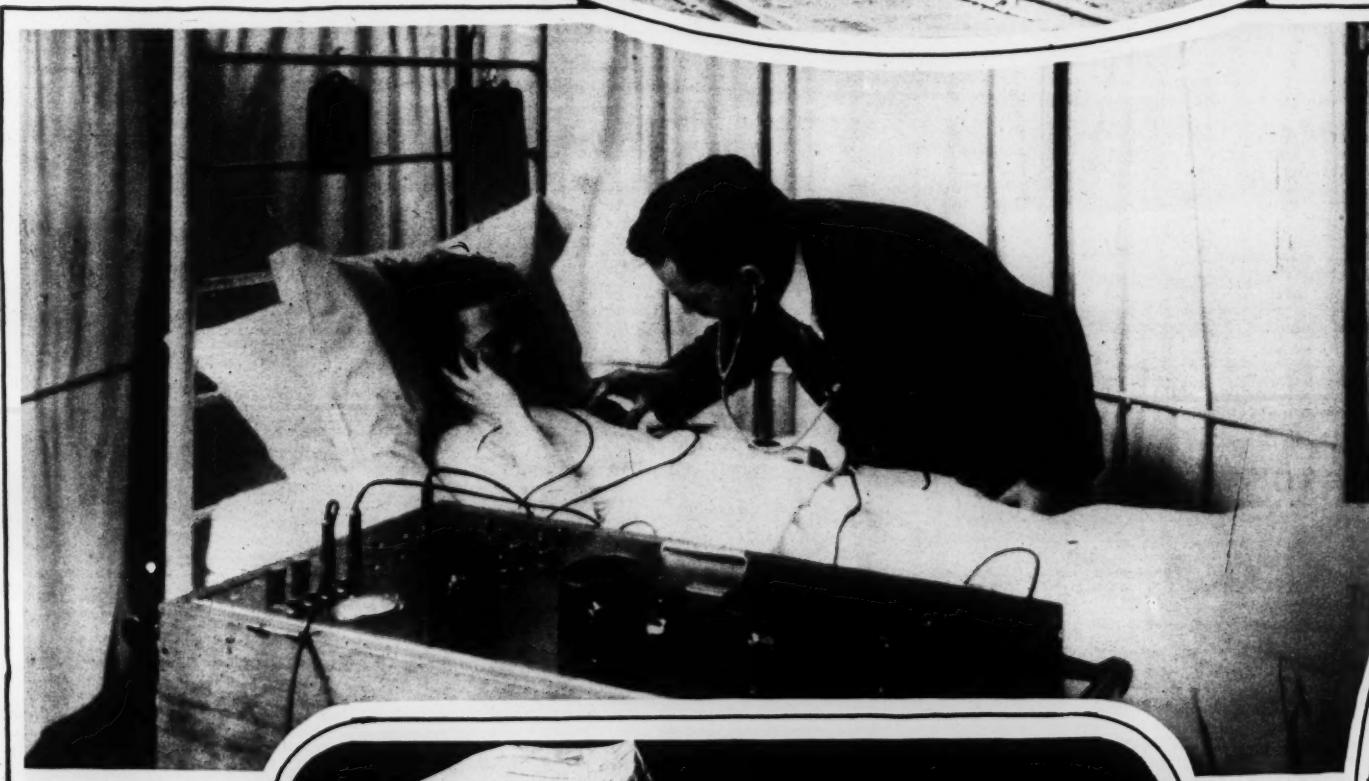
HAS SAVED THOUSAND LIVES. Dorus Rijkers, gallant Dutch sea captain (insert) and lifeboat which he has used in saving 1,000 from drowning. *Henry Miller Service*



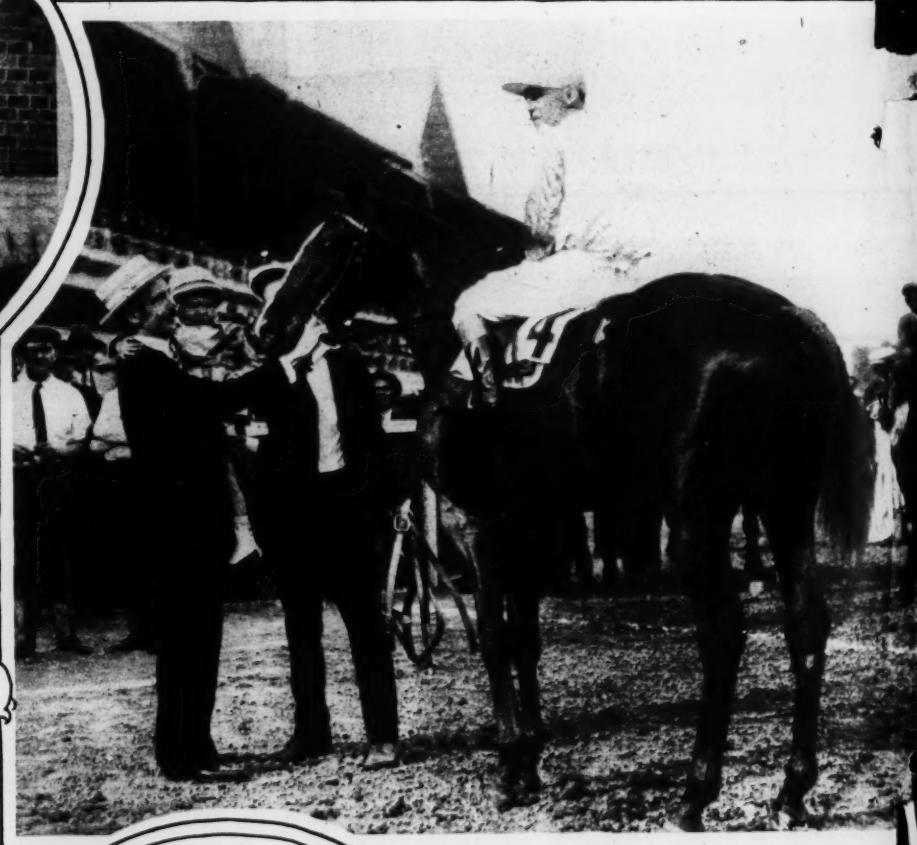
WHERE SCORES PERISHED IN AVALANCHE. Official U. S. army air service picture of the town of Bingham, Utah, where a snowslide killed scores. *Underwood and Underwood*



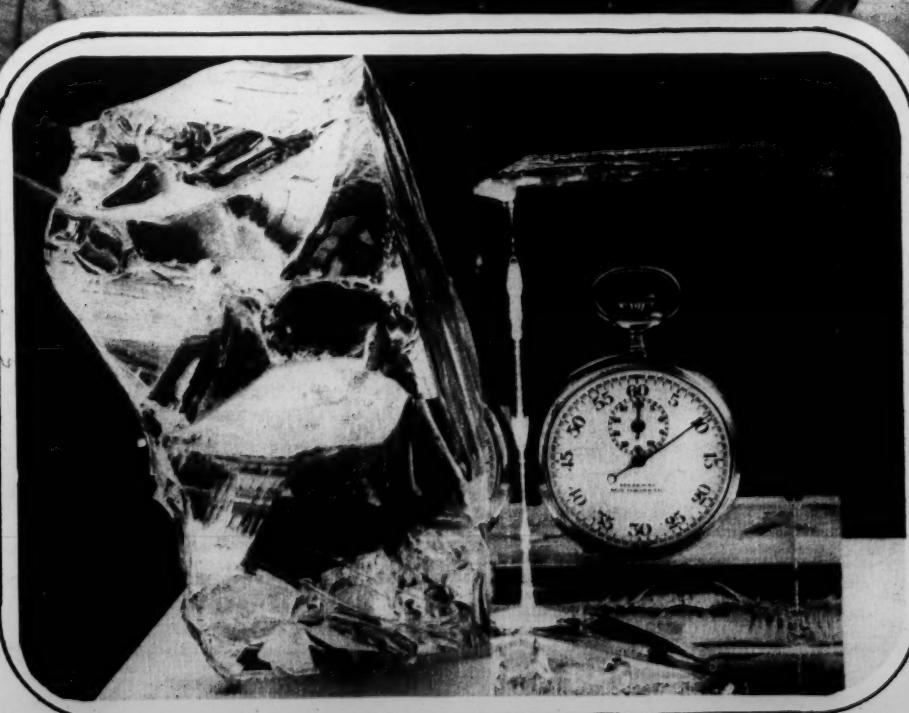
LARGEST AND SMALLEST. Giant electric locomotive beside tiny 4 1/2 horsepower locomotive used for mining. The giant has 7,125 horse power. *Underwood and Underwood*



HEART BEATS HEARD QUARTER MILE AWAY. Special stethoscope enable physicians to get much clearer sound of heart beats in diagnosing cases. *Underwood and Underwood*



KENTUCKY CARDINAL, Max Garner up, en for the Coffroth handicap at Tia Juana next m. *Henry Miller Service*



MAKING OUR OWN. The bureau of standards has developed the art of making fine lenses for the navy to a point where the lens on the right, 9 inches thick, shows a stop watch perfectly through it. The quartz from which the lens was ground is to the left. *Underwood and Underwood*



"MAJOR GENERAL," prize-winning American bulldog, with his owner, Miss Minnie Jewell, of New York. *Underwood and Underwood*



PROPOSED NEW ST. COLUMBI and Albemarle streets northwest. *Henry Miller Service*



MASKED AGAINST SOFT COAL SMOKE. Maxine Brown, Broadway actress, adopts novel protection from smoke caused by anthracite substitutes.

Underwood and Underwood.



REMARKABLE JUMPING PICTURE. Taken at the beginning of the Kenton Park, England, hurdle race, won by Sir Francis Price's Lacock.

Henry Miller Service.



MOVING SEVENTY-FIVE MILLIONS in New York city bonds. Each carrier is armed and additional protection is furnished by sharpshooters armed with rifles who are surrounding them.

Underwood and Underwood.



TWELVE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD. Four survivors of the French schooner Muguet, rescued by the Yankee Line steamship, West Harcuer.

Underwood and Underwood.



CHURCH AND PARISH HALL, to be built at the corner of 42d (at Bos). Insert shows the Rev. William W. Shearer, pastor.

Towles Studio.



ACACIA BRANCH MANAGERS FETED. Dinner to the branch managers of the Acacia Mutual Life Association held recently at the Congressional Country club. Thirty-five States were represented.

Schutz.

DRESSING TO PLEASE THE LADIES OF MANY LANDS

All Photos Henry Miller Service.



EARRINGS ARE THE VALUED ORNAMENTS of the South Sea island sheik, who is seen here adorned to the nth degree.



PERFECT FUNCTION

The Deal Funeral Home can be reached by telephone any time day or night. Expert morticians are constantly in attendance to meet every emergency.

"As Near You as Your Phone"

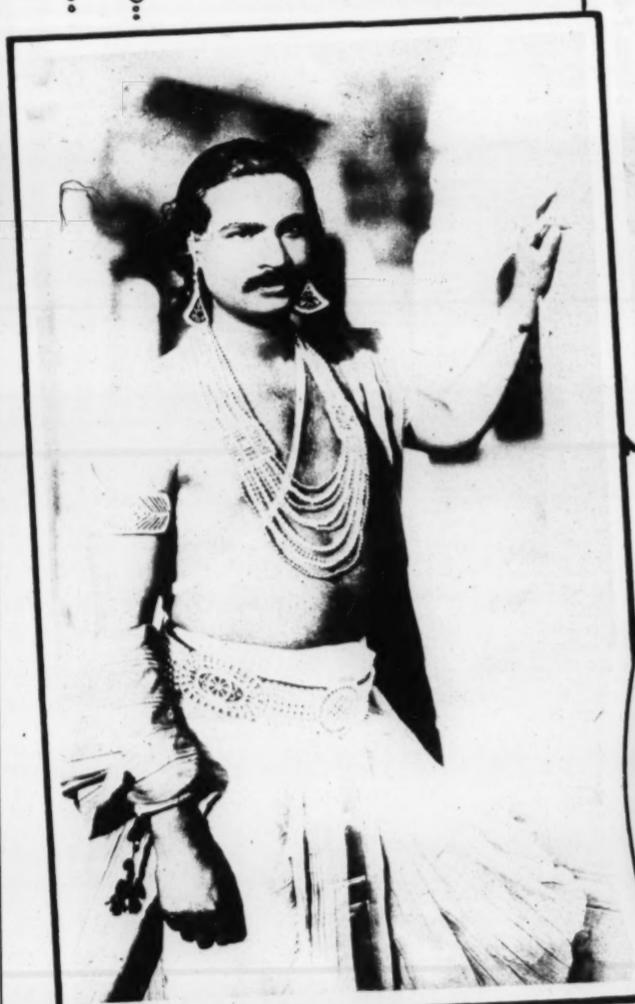
Complete Funerals
\$125 and up

The Deal Funeral Home is located at
816 H Street Northeast
Lincoln 8200 and 8201

"For Reference Ask Your Neighbor."

A JIBART INDIAN all dressed up with a tuft through his ears. He is ready for conquest of the fair sex.

AN ARCHIPELAGO SHEIK with alarm clock, ivory splint through nose and other adornments calculated to impress the dusky shebas.



THIS AFRICAN BUSHMAN thinks the comb in his hair is the last word in fashion.



A NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN CHIEF displays his ideas of the last word from fashion center.

THE AFRICAN WARRIOR goes in strong for decorations when calling on the opposite sex.



25c Sample
Free
Use Coupon

A HIGH CASTE EAST INDIAN in his idea of a courting dress.



ANOTHER HIGH CASTE EAST INDIAN in readiness to call on his best girl.

Why Be Over-Fat?

Millions now avoid it in a very pleasant way

Look about you in any circle. Note how slenderness prevails. Excess fat is not one-tenth so common as it was.

You must realize that those results don't come from exercise and diet. People have found some new way to reduce.

Now fat is unpopular, also uncommon. All ideas of style and beauty, health and fitness, demand normal weight today. And millions acquire that desired condition in an easy, pleasant way.

That way is Marmola Prescription Tablets, in use for 18 years. Countless users have told others about them. The use has spread, until people are now taking over 100,000 boxes monthly.

You can see the results wherever you look. Your own friends can tell you about them. You owe to yourself a knowledge of this new-day method.

Marmola is not secret. Our books state every ingredient. All users know exactly how and why it acts. The results are so reliable that all druggists now sign our guarantee.

Reduction is prompt, but not too

1116-20 7th St.
BERBERICH'S
813 Penna. Ave.



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A model in Black Patent
that holds the mirror
up to modish desire.

THE BERBERICH RECOMMENDATION IS YOUR
DOUBLE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

MARMOLA
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DETROIT, MICH.

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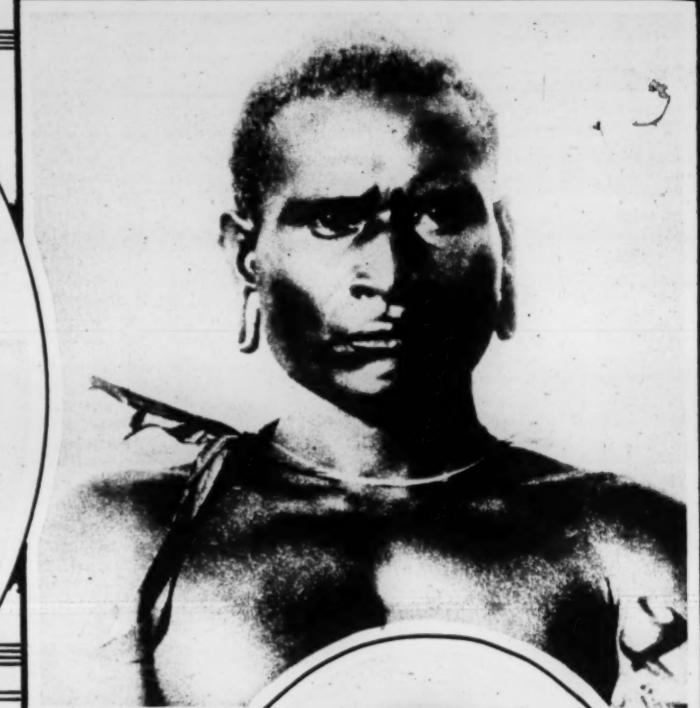
AND HERE IS ANOTHER EAST INDIAN, a patriarch, who still thinks his attire will win the attention of the ladies of his land.



THIS DJAK CHIEF features the headdress in his last word of fashion attire.

DRESSING TO PLEASE THE LADIES OF MANY LANDS

All Photos Henry Miller Service.



ANOTHER SOUTH SEA ISLANDER with enlarged ear lobes, a mark of beauty.



PERFECT FUNCTION

The Deal Funeral Home can be reached by telephone any time day or night. Expert morticians are constantly in attendance to meet every emergency.

"As Near You as Your Phone"

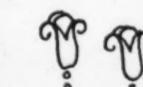
Complete Funerals
\$125 and up

The Deal Funeral Home is located at
816 H Street Northeast
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For Reference Ask Your Neighbor."

A JIBART INDIAN all dressed up with a tuft through his ears. He is ready for conquest of the fair sex.

AN ARCHIPELAGO SHEIK with alarm clock, ivory splint through nose and other adornments calculated to impress the dusky shebas.



EARRINGS ARE THE VALUED ORNAMENTS of the South Sea island sheik, who is seen here adorned to the nth degree.



THIS AFRICAN BUSHMAN thinks the comb in his hair is the last word in fashion.



A NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN CHIEF displays his ideas of the last word from fashion center.



THE AFRICAN WARRIOR goes in strong for decorations when calling on the opposite sex.



25c Sample
Free
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A HIGH CASTE EAST INDIAN in his idea of a courtly dress.

ANOTHER HIGH CASTE EAST INDIAN in readiness to call on his best girl.

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ARCH-TONE
Red Cross Shoe



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A model in Black Patent
that holds the mirror
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DETROIT, MICH.
25c Sample
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Send No Money

449



AND HERE IS ANOTHER EAST INDIAN, a patriarch, who still thinks his attire will win the attention of the ladies of his land.



THIS DJAK CHIEF features the headdress in his last word of fashion attire.



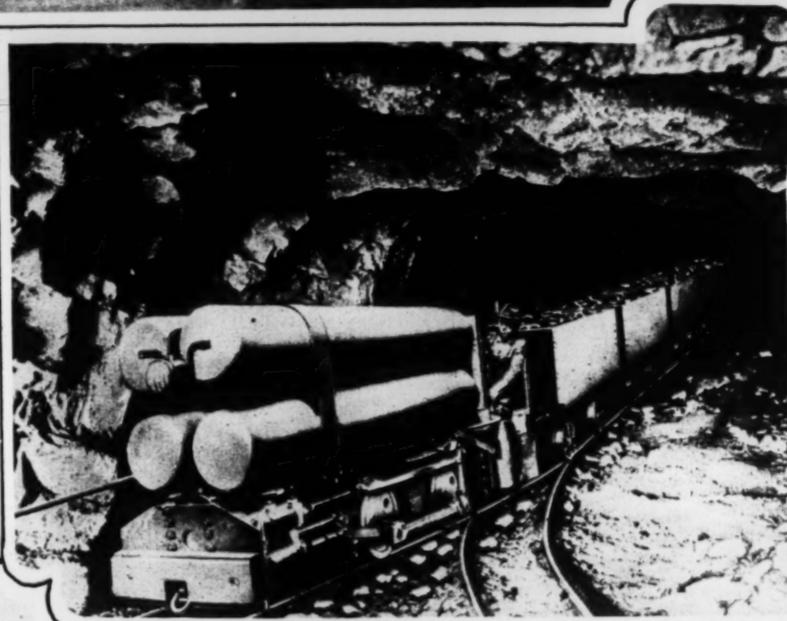
NORMA AS STREET GAMIN. This is Kiki as portrayed by Norma Talmadge.



STILL CHAMPION. Suzanne Lenglen, who retained her tennis championship by defeating Helen Wills, America's best. *Henry Miller Service.*



BEAR IS WRESTLING PARTNER. Ralph Miller, of Philadelphia, has a unique partner in his athletic workouts. *Underwood and Underwood.*



THE "MECHANICAL MULE." New air pressure locomotive replaces mules in German mines. There is no flame or spark to cause an explosion. *Henry Miller Service.*



ALWAYS LOOKS GOOD. Laura La Plante displays evening wrap of burgundy chiffon velvet, trimmed with silver thread embroidery and having bands of chinchilla fur for edging.

Copenhagen
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.



THE "BEAR IDEA." Two zoo residents of Berlin are arrested for using their bicycle on the sidewalk. *Henry Miller Service.*



GAS STOVE TOP

ECONOMIC Stove Top to fit any gas stove. A flat surface easily cleaned with damp cloth. Meals kept hot for hours without burning. One burner removes to cook six vessels. Wouldn't this save gas? Our newly designed Top is raised and well vented to meet all requirements for good combustion. Write for circular. Stove Appliance Co., P. O. Box 3663, Washington.

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Makeshifts increase growth. One new way. Electrolysis kills the papilla and makes regrowth of hair impossible. This is a good treatment. I relief; 6 to 8 hours' work done in 1 hour. Built by my 22 years' experience and progress.

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Pictured in dove grey,
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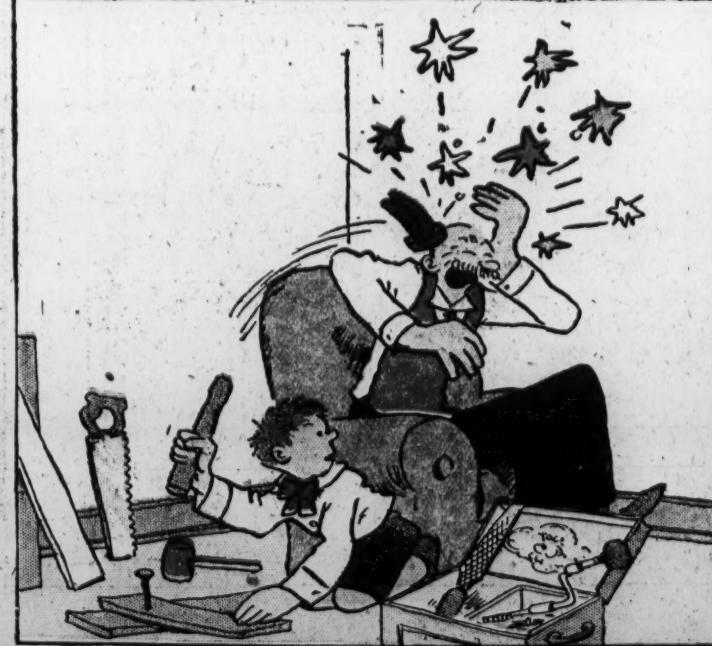
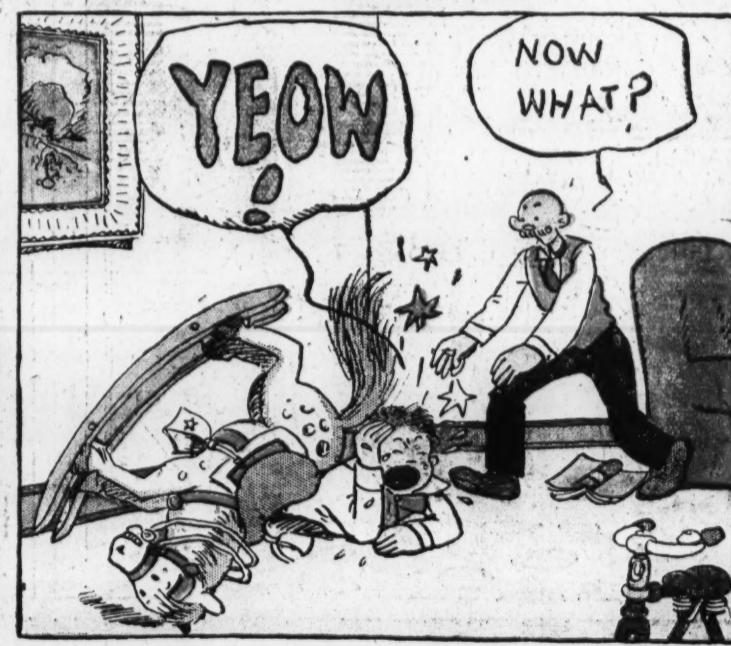
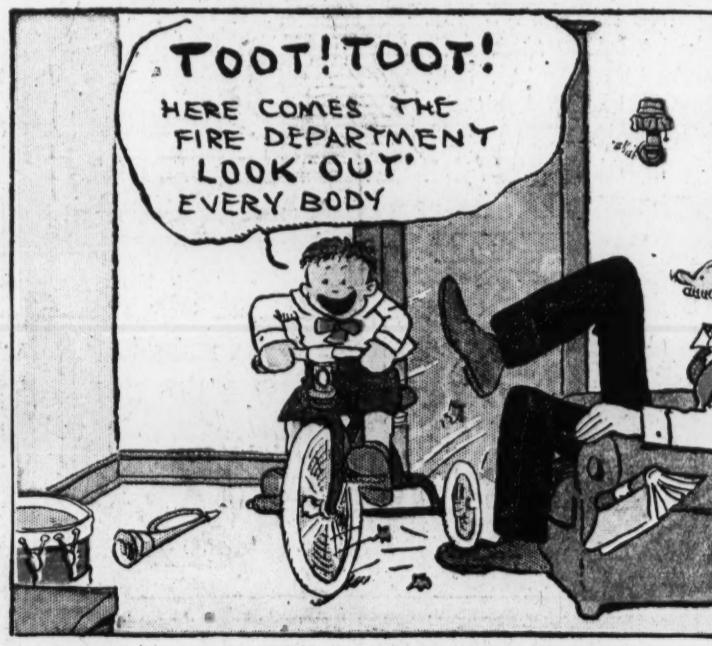
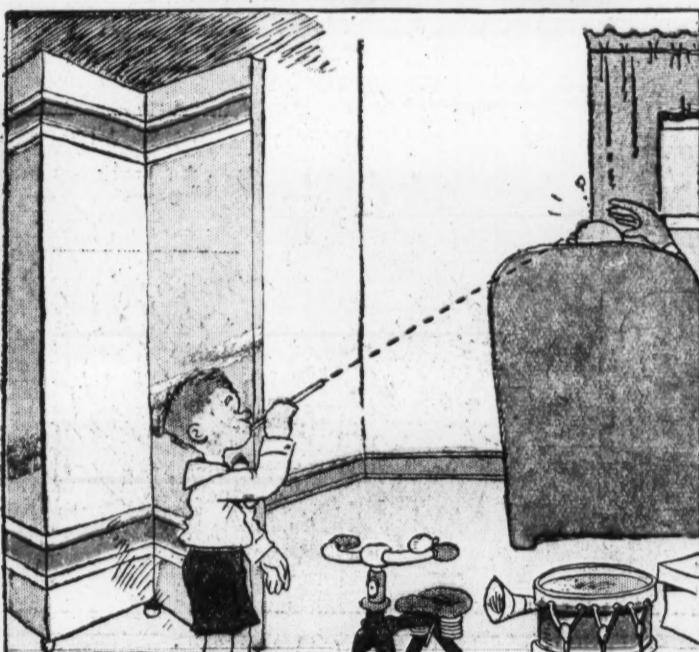


The Washington Post.

Sunday, February 28, 1926

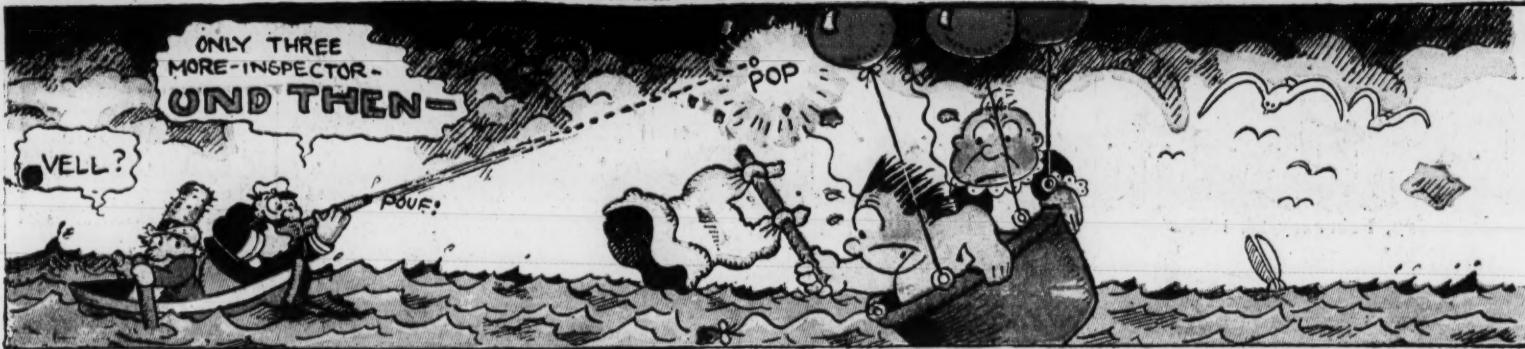
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SIDNEY SMITH



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Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

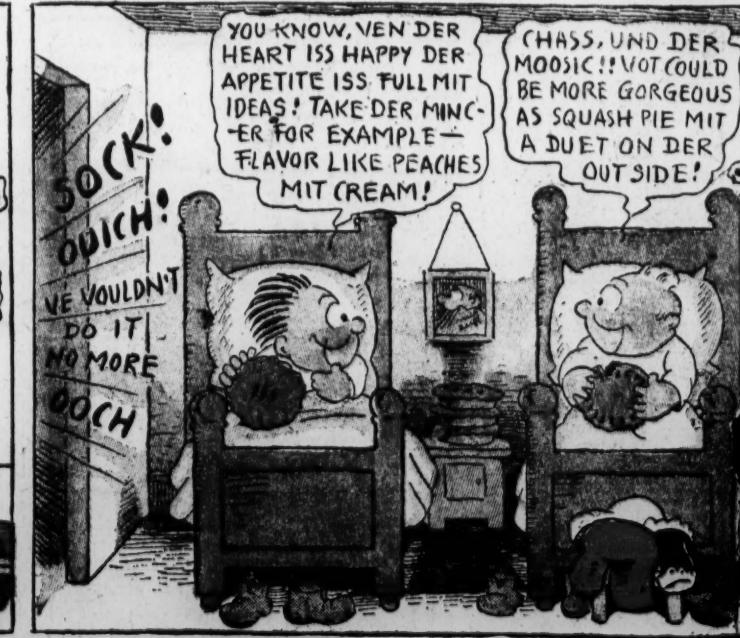
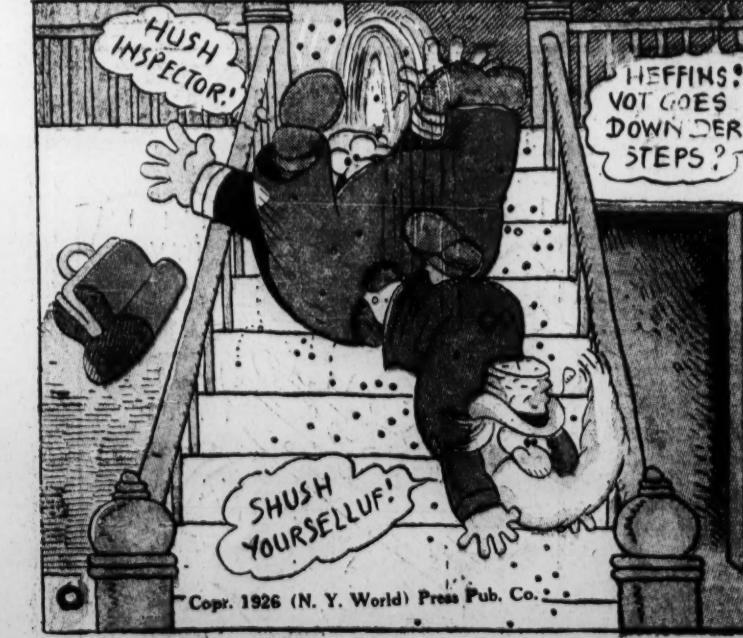
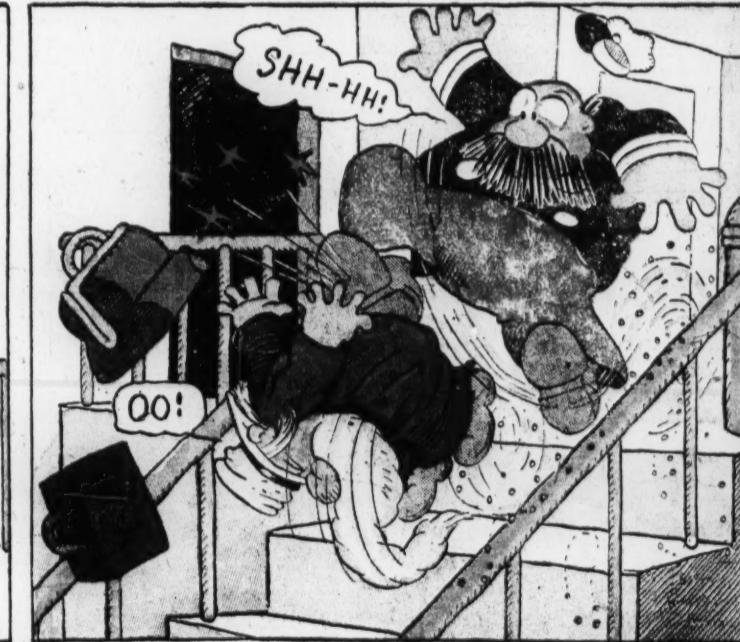


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

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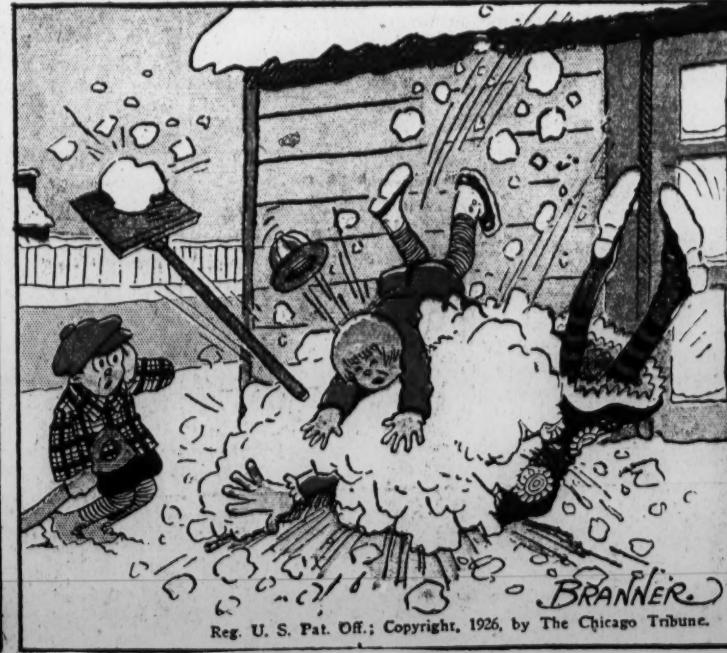
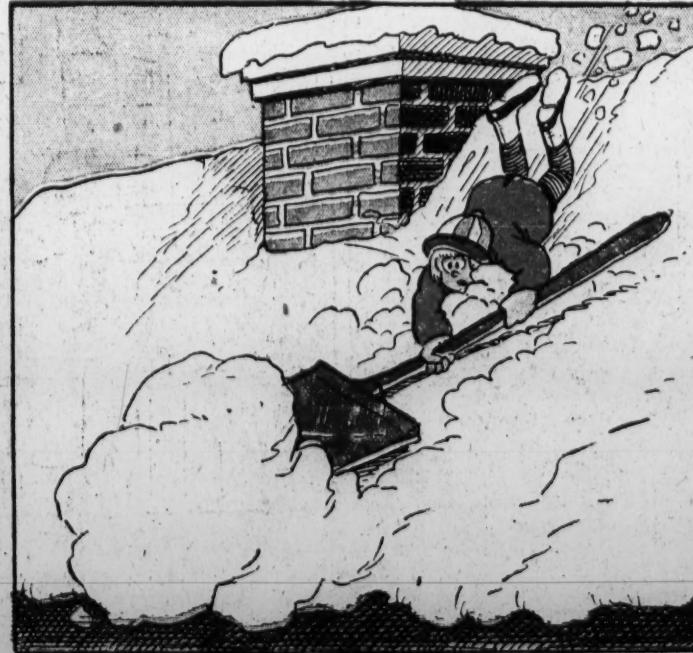
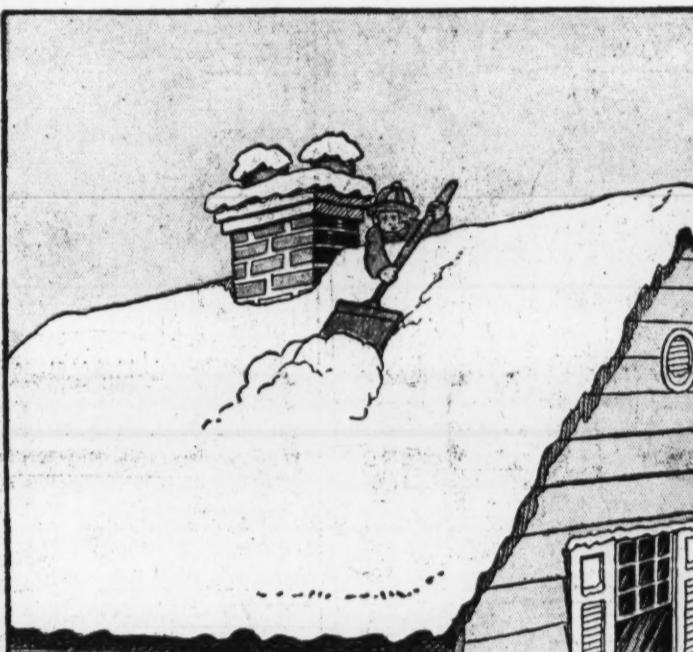
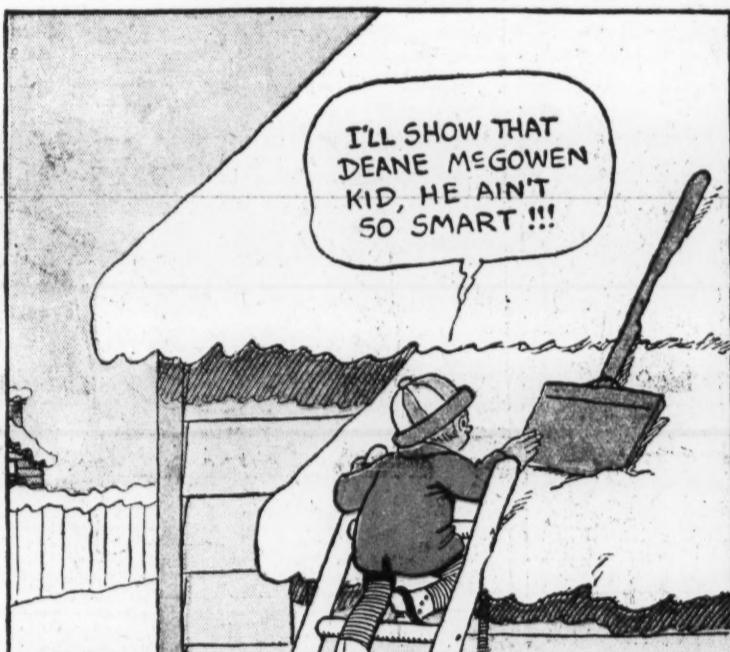
HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. Kahles



THE MAGIC CAP





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Sunday, February 28, 1926

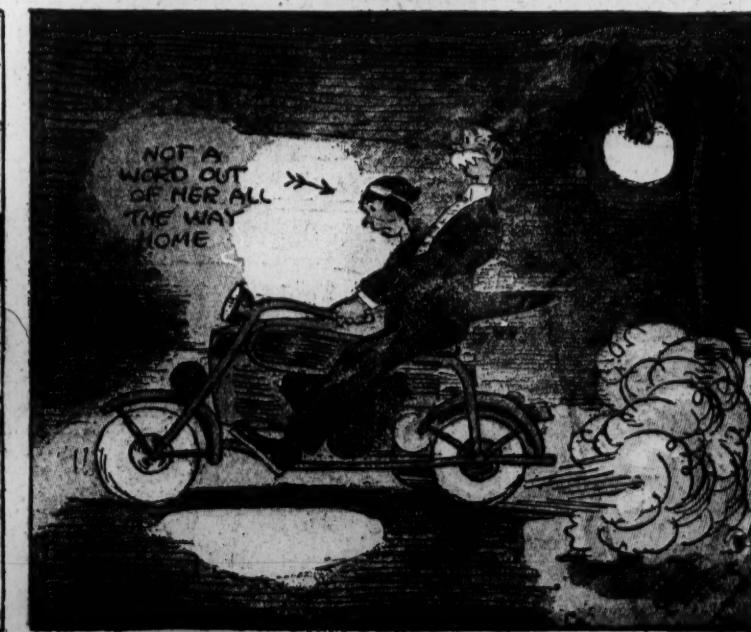
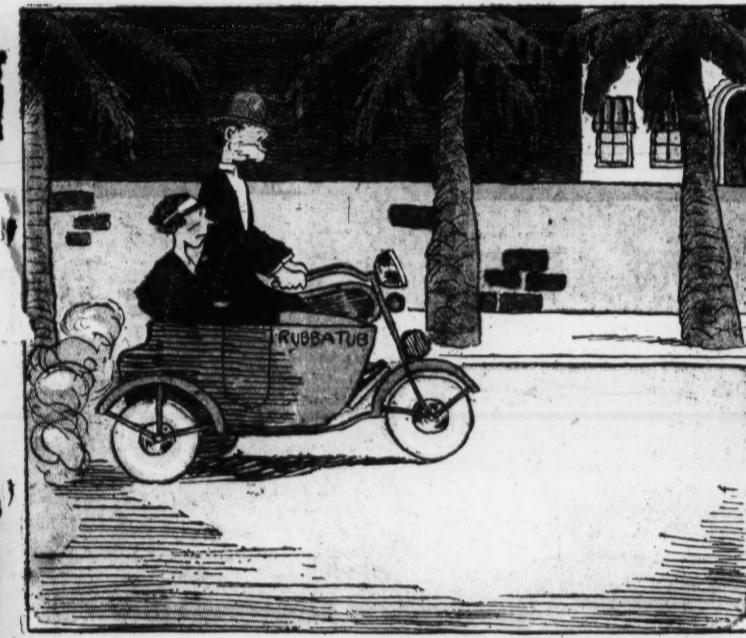
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THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BY
H. T. WEBSTER



COLOR SECTION

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WANT
ANY
PAINTING
DONE?

Sunday, February 28, 1926.

Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



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THAT YOU MAY ORDER 100 CASES
OF OUR AMERICAN BRAND OF
PEACHES!

IF YOU'RE
A SAMPLE -
I'LL ORDER
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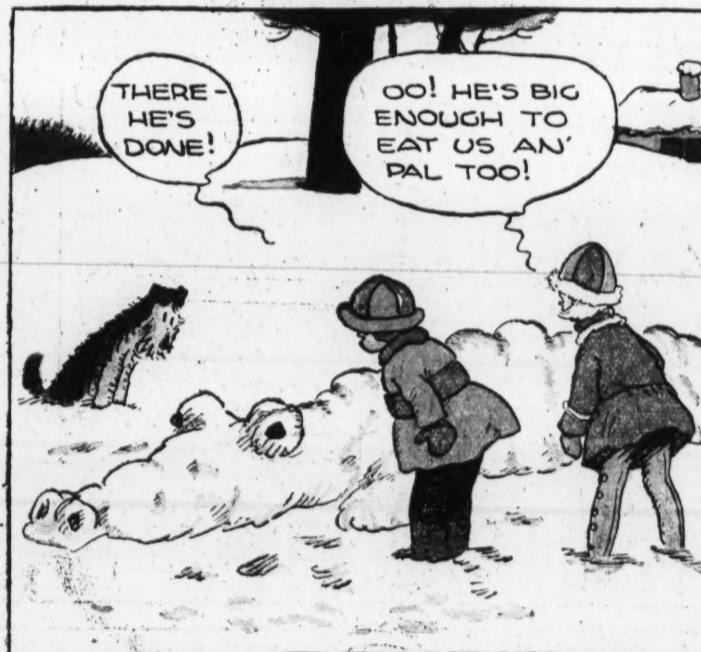
Dolly the Drummer

By Fred Morgan

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The King Was "Democratic"—But Sammy Is a Republican!





Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post